The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, chance of rain today and tonight. Raio ending tomorrow. Temperature range: today 62-79; Saturday 65-80. Details on page 37.

SECTION ONE

OL. CXXV No. 43,212

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ARAGINE IN N., N., 1, 10 753-9735

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- NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976 -

\$1.50 beyond 60-mile none from New York City. exern Long Island, Richer in his delivery cities.

75 CENTS

ordan-Soviet Arms Talk Arouses Concern in U.S.

sit by the Russian Air Force Chief Is Expected to Lead to Agreement for Sale of Air-Defense System

Verses first, long island City, My

Table By BERNARIA Grant Special to The New York Steem

3. 31 Wast

A Second to The New York Steem

A SHINGTON, May 15—The toward a significant increase in

Western and proak of a high-level Soviet mil-tionally pro-Western and prodelegation has aroused American kingdom. siderable concern in Wash- Marshal Pavel S. Kutakhov

the Jordanians decide to to arrive in Amman next week insisted its members were still an air-defense system from and is expected to discuss with holding firm in opposition as Russians, something that King Hussein and other top of the apartment-house walkout is increasingly likely, Amer-ficials the possibility of supply-passed its 13th day with no officials said they would ing Jordan with Soviet antiairw it as a possible first step craft missiles, antiancraft guns A spokesman for Local 32 B l occasions.....

slevision newscaster began has passed out of the nation's report the other day mark political metodic.

ving room and snapped the athousands whose lives were

emocrats of Senator George Continued on Page 46, Column 4

to the first anniversary of

ae Communist victory in

ietnam, Sally Munoz rose

uickly from a chair in her

It is still too painful, even

fter nearly six years, for her

hear the name of the place

here her brother, Joe Luna,

But time and events have

rade her trips to the control

witch of the television set

as frequent in the house on

airvale Street in Azusa

here she reared Joe Lunz as

For although the Vietnam

ar ended only a year ago,

has been pushed out of the

ws and out of the con-

iousness of most Ameri-

ins. And in this Presidential

ection year, the conflict

et only four years ago led

the nomination by the

as killed in his 19th year.

and interceptor aircraft. U.S. Sale Seems Improbable

mean an end to the projected built air-defense system.

State Department officials ecocomic factors, involving service workers. Saudi Arabia and Israel as well as the United States and Jor-firm," Mr. Ford contended. dan, have made such a sale "Only one of our members has more and more improbable, of signed up. We have had calls

Scars of Vietnam War

legacies - for the United

strive to deny the bitter

memory. Those who were not

touched directly still labor

amid a linguring confusion of

purpose born of the conflict.

The war'e final toll is yet to

Azusa, a working-class Los

Angeles suburb of 26,000 in

the smog-clad footbills of the

San Gabriel Mountains, is as

good a place as any to gauge the legacy of Vietnam in this

country. It can be argued

that optimism faded here.

long before the Vietnam war.

The early promise of Azusa, which began in the

19th century as a settlement

for gold miners in the dry

be assessed fully.



But Realty Board Contends Members Are United-Mediator is Gloomy

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER The striking building service union said yesterday that it had on that the Jordanians are commander of the Soviet Air reached contract agreements ut to turn to Moscow for Force, who is also a Deputy with more individual landfords, Defense Minister, is scheduled but the Realty Advisory Board

> of the Service Employees International Union said: "We are If King Hussein accepts such getting more and more calls equipment - a decision thet from landlords who want to may not be known until the sign up on the contract terms King's scheduled visit to Mos-recommended by the Mayor's cow early next month, it will panel last week. And we have information that the realty sale to Jordan of an American-board is weakening in its oppositioo to the terms."

> The union statement was deformally have not ruled out the nied by Hamilton G. Ford, execpossibility that Jordan may yet utive vice president of the hiv the American system, realty board, which represents which includes 14 batteries of 1,600 of the more than 3,000 Hawk aministraft missiles. But landlords who have been struck a combination of political and by the 20,000 maintenance and "Our people are holding

today for many of our memthe media to the contrary."

Linger in Coast Suburb

Yet the Vietnam war has mended last week by the three-essary will be made. left a legacy-or perhaps two man panel appointed by Mayor Beame. The wage increases are for \$13 a week the first year, Adm. Morison, 88, States. Sally Munoz, like \$12 the second and \$10 the touched personally, must. third year.

The panel recommendations were rejected by the realty

Samuel Eliot Morison, the Meanwhile, Vincent D. Mc-undisputed Grand Old Man of onnell, chairman of the State American historians, died yes-Mediation Board and chairman terday in the Massachusetts Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of tion. Maine in the summer.

Elocutionist Triumphs Elocutionist won the 101st Preakness vesterday at Pimlico Race Course, finishing 3½ lengths ahead of Play the Red. Bold Forbes was

third. Elocutionist paid

Called Keys for City to Hold Industry MICHIGAN BY TRAIN | health, educational, energy and the state of the st Of those who responded, Their presence here also What New York City needs two-thirds said that they ex-reinforces the city's image as most to attract and hold the pected conditions affecting the husiness capital of the na- Appeals on Whistle Stop Trip

President and Mrs. Ford waving from The Presidential Express as the train left Flint, Mich., on a campaign tour

efficient, less costly city gov-quarters growth outside New Mr. Ford said that a meeting ernment, according to leaders York.

Lower Taxes and Better Government

of the executive board of the of such companies who re- These major industrial comrealty group would be held at sponded to a New York Times panies are important to New Variety of complaints about TIAL EXPRESS, in Michigan, views of the Democratic leader-

crease of \$26.7 and among those queried that the agencies, banks, printers, rest they continue to derive real \$4 in wellars benefits recom- reforms that they consider nec-taurants, hotels and office-

By ALDEN WHITMAN

By MICHAEL STERNE

bers, and they are still not giv-head offices of America's hig-their companies to worsen, tioo. Despite the losses to subhuy Soviet equipment, it will ing up, despite some reports in gest industrial corporations and just over half indicated urbs and Sun-Belt cities in reare lower personal taxes, low- that they are acting on that cent years, New York still has er husiness taxes and a more view hy directing their head- three times as many corporate

The survey revealed a wide 10:30 A.M. tomorrow at its survey.

York because, besides the thouheadquarters, 292 Madisoo
The survey, which elicited sands of people they employ
Averue, "to assess the situadustrial giants with head oftion:"

The union says that it has fices in the city in 1975—a
through the services and goods
through the quality of life in New York.

May 15 — President Ford, in ship, the proposal includes speranging from dirty streets and
search of a badly needed prihatant pomography to high
hatant pomography to high
hatan

Data on Reagan Indicate Historian, Is Dead He Paid No U.S. Tax in '70

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, May 15 publican Presidential nomina of the three-man Mayor's panel General Hospital, Boston, from California almost certainly paid The data he released do not

that had made the cootract pro- the effects of e stroke. He was no Federal income tax in 1970, contain enough detail to make posals, warned yesterday that 88 years old and lived in Bos- despite an income in excess of it possible to determine with the same as the train, which be reduced, the economy recontinued strike could result ton during the winter and in \$73,000. In at least two other certainty either the exact included a 22-year-old observarecent years, he also appears amount of income he had in tion car, two locomotives and Continued on Page 52, Column 4 A prodigiously productive to have paid less Federal in any of those years or the six new stainless steel Amtrak writer, Admiral Morison pub-come tax than most people amount of income tax he paid passenger cars, moved across ment is our primary objective," lished "The European Discovery with a small traction of his for any year except 1975.

of America" when he was 80 income.

was 82. A master carrative his- about his income and taxes for public since the start of his \$22.20. Details in Section 5. Continued on Page 36, Column 1 formal campaign for the Re-

of America" when he was sufficient.

Mr. Reagan refused this week, direction under a gray, and copy or which was or years old, and a book oo These conclusions are based through his press aide, James sky. With Betty Ford, his wife, The New York Times. Samuel de Champlain when he on an analysis of information H. Lake, a request from The standing beside him on the was 82. A master carrative his about his income and taxes for New York Times that he pro- rear platform of the cheerva- posal are political, several econtrols, he was a pleasure to the years 1970 through 1975 wide this information. read for his figure of phrase that Mr. Reagan has made vide this information.

competitor for the Republican try to peace, prosperity and lieve that it does make fiscal Presidential nomination, has trust. He hoasted of "my openmade much more detailed dis-ness, my candor and my it, "merely pie in the sky." closures of his financial and proven integrity."

tax records. They show that At each stop-Durand, Lan Mr. Ford paid substantial sing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo Continued on Page 31, Column 1 amounts of Federal income tax and Niles, and on a side trip in each of the last 10 years. to the tulip festival in Holland,

far made public indicates that day, making it clear that he he-Section

Continued on Page 30, Column 7 Continued on Page 30, Column 6 Section Debate on Shifting Genes

By BOYCE RENSBERGER mial to The New York Times

Nearing a Critical Phase

to those of nuclear physicists research to prevent bacterial Puzzles 6
who, a generation ago, learned escapes. But it appears that Ship Movements 1
to manipulate the power of the only one major academic reStamps/Coins 1

tom. search center, the University of Theater
The new techniques make it Michigan, has considered the TV/Radio possible to select genes from pros and cons at its highest adone organism and transplant ministrative levels. them into the chromosomes of Over the last few months, the for professional and non-professional another. Most of the researchers university's president Robben of the researchers use bacteria as the recipient w. Fleming, and its Board of the researchers with the researchers as the recipient with the researchers are the researchers.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 15 fits as new bacterial strains Ammenent

disaster that they face major Health is expected to promul-ethical dilemmas. Bate its official guidelines soon Obitmaries

These could be comparable for the containment of such Distraction These could be comparable for the containment of such Photography

HOUSE DEMOCRATS SEEK MORE JOBS AND CUT IN TAXES

Five-Year Plan Proposed to Put 12 Million to Work and Slash Levies \$10 Billion

NEW PRIORITIES URGED

Goal is Budget Surplus by 1980 for Investment in **Broad Social Programs**

By RICHARD D. LYONS

cial to The New York Times WASHINGTON, May 15-The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives has proposed a massive realignment of legislative priorities for the next five years aimed at restoring national economic prosperity by creating 12 million new jobs and cutting taxes by \$10 hillion.

The program envisions Democratic President and a Democratic Congress working together starting next year to bring about a revitalized ecooomy that would produce Federal budget surpluses by 1980 that in turn would be invested in health, educational, energy and

Ideas From Chairmeo

The 271-page proposal, prepared over the last nine months at the direction of the House leadership, will be offered to the meeting starting here Monday of the Democratic Platform Committee, which is expected to incorporate large sections as Presidential platform planks.

to 'Help Us on Tuesday' in

His Home State Primary

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

ing-draped station. "We must

win in Michigan and Flint is

A Future at Stake

Mr. Ford's message remained

very important."

In addition to containing the

At the station in Flint, the Committee, At the station in Flint, the ontset of his town-hopping trip, the keystone of the Democrat's Mr. Ford underscored his need legislative program starting day to revive his faltering quest in part, as a result of their frustration in dealing with two nomination.

"Help us on Tuesday," he dents who have in the last said to the large crowd assem-eight years vetoed 86 pieces of hed hetween the Presidential legislation drafted by Demotrain and the small brick bunt-cratic Congresses.

Backed by Economists

The proposal has a decidedly New Deal flavor, emphasizing that only through the creation improved.

the state in a southwesterly according to the proposal, a Mr. Reagan refused this week, direction under a gray, rainy copy of which was obtained by

tion car, he repeated his theme omists familiar with its coo-President Ford, Mr. Reagan's that he had restored the countent have stated that they hesense and is not, as one put

Today's Sections

Index to Subjects

species and suggest such bene- Continued on Page 34, Column 3

ockefeller on Hand s Frankfurt Hails I.S. on Bicentennial

By CRAIG R. WHIINEY FRANKFURT, May 15-in an tpouring of gratitude, pride its own democracy, and simcuriosity, West Germany is lebrating the Bicentennial of a American Revolution almost if it were its own.

A solemn ceremony in the 1 sandstone Paulskirche, the urch where German democcy briefly emerged in a namal assembly in 1848-49, was e official high point today. A ousand members of the West man political, business and tural clite met under its lofty me to express their gratitude America for beloing to bring mocracy at last, after 1946. Vice President Rockefeller. uself of German ancestry, acpted with a speech about the mmon bonds of free enterse and political liberty.

The must stop apologizing : our enterprise system with free labor movement and individual opportunities,"

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt mmented: "America does not



Vice President Rockefeller and wife, Happy, tour Frankfurt. At right is Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor.

Lebenthal's latest tax-free bonds.

COUPON MATURITY

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| Asa I | 5,000 | | 3,509 | 4/01/97/ | | 4.971 | 5.774 | 75 5/8 70 1/2 | 72 1/2 57 1/2 |
| Asa . | 10,000 | PHILADELPHIA, PA. N.H.A | . 3.375% | 4/01/99/ | 6.004 | 4.994 | 5.77 | 67 3/4 | 64 5/B |
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Interest Income Exempt from Federal and New Jersey Income Taxes

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing statutes and court decisions, interest on the Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103 (c) (7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is o substantial user of the related Project or a related person, and the Bonds and the interest thereon were exempt from all present taxation directly imposed thereon by or under the authority of the State of New Jersey, except for transfer, inharitance and estate taxes.

TWO PROPOSED NEW ISSUES

Moody's Rating: As · Standard & Poor's: AA

The Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authorities of Somerset and Union Counties, New Jersey, expect to sell the bonds to a syndicate of underwriters managed by the undersigned on or about May 24, 1976. The bonds, to be offered in minimum denominations of \$5,000, and the security therefor are described in the Preliminary Official Statement. The materity schedule, interest rates and reoffering prices will be set at the time of such sale, and the reoffering of the honds by the underwriters will be made subsequently and only hy means of the final Official Statement. The bonds are being sold by the Authorities to finance water pollution control facilities for American Cyanzmid Company and are described as follows:

\$25,000,000

\$22,400,000 Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority of Somerset County; (N. J.) (1976 American Cyanamid Company Project)

\$2,600,000 Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority of Union County, (N. J.)
(1976 American Cymmuid Company Project)

> The Bonds of each issue are limited obligations of the issuing Authorities, with principal and interest unconditionally guaranteed by . . .

American Cyanamid Company

This announcement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of any offer to buy these securities, which offer may be made only by means of the Official Statement in any jurisdiction in which the offer of such securities may be made in compliance with the securities laws of such jurisdiction.

White, Weld & Co.

| lease send the a copy of the Pr | eliminary Official States | nent referred to above | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-----|
| Name | <u> </u> | | |
| treet | City | State | Zip |
| elephone Business | | (Ense) | |

Congress and the Budget: Round 1

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON—Congress has successfully completed the first stage of its complex new budget control process for this year—the first year of full operation for the promising new system. The potentially more difficult second stage lies ahead in September, but it is fair to ask now what are the implications of what has been done so far for the nation's fiscal

policy and hence for the course of the economy. Last Wednesday and Thursday the House and Senate adopted the final compromise version of the first "budget resolution," setting targets for spending, revenues and the deficit for fiscal year 1977, beginning Oct. 1. Perhaps the most important figure among several is the one that estab-lishes a spending target of \$413 billion.

To judge from what President Ford and particularly his budget chief, James T. Lynn, bave been saying, the results are terrible. Mr. Lynn, at various stages of the process, has used such words as "appalling" and has charged that the majority in Coogres has "decided to keep taxes where they are, increase government spending by billions and gamble with post-election double-digit infle-

By contrast the two key Congressional managers of the process — Senator Ed-mund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, and Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, chairmen of the Senate and House Budget Committees — are generally pleased with the accomplish-ment to date, though neither man won every point along

Perhaps the key accomplishment, at this stage, was to get the budget resolution passed at all, particularly in the House. Last year, in the first trial run of the process, the House almost defeated the resolution on two differen occasions, which threat-

before it had even begun. This year it cleared by the surprisingly confortable margin of 66 votes. Apart-from that the two chairmen believe that this resolution has produced good fiscal pol-

Senator Muskie, for exampla, says that the resometion not only constitutes "a real meaning How are they fiscal strategy designed to to be assessed? On the outlay produce one million lobs to side, four figures are feld. addition to those resulting from the Administration's fiscal year 1977 budget pro-

ened to destroy the process taxes. Alternatively, it can taxes. Alternatively, it can revise the May targets and accept the higher figures.

In any event, the totals in the September resolution will be binding on Congress from them on until the end of the fiscal year 12 months in en.

No one knows how all this will work out, But, meanwhile the May targets have

vent.
The propesals that the

change formulas for benefits

Medicare, Social Security,
veterans' benefits—and thus
curb the growth of outlays.
The President's proposals
were mainly doomed from
the beginning it is much easier to refrain from new
spending than to alter existing benefit programs that ing benefit programs that people have become used to and believe they are entitled while, the May targets have

Second, the budget com-mittees rejected from the be-ginning the President's pro-

Greenspan, Chair Council of Econ sers, are troud theless. Though t use the strong ! Mr. Lynn, and wh ognize that the s. is producing som in Congress, the there is still insuf trol over the gro by this year's ac of which have lit

fiscal 1977. that the resolution includes \$454 the figure that ; to fiscal year 1! youd. It is \$23 than President Fo

in January. In addition, ti Congresa to ado of presidential p modest changes nenefit program will act to ordic as accepted by committees, bu produce even mo outlays in future

'benerit But there is to look at the target of about spending for fi roughly adhered outlays will gr . 11 percent from fiscal year. The growth, but it c increases of n

percent this yes ject to the ne in Congress) as in fiscal 1975 granted that so temporary rece ing for a few : fears of a jugge not been fully Federal spendin too high in the persons. But it avoid the conclu new Coogression

assuming it meet

-- represents prog

To judge from what President Ford and his budget chief, James T. Lynn, have been saying, the results are terrible.

posals," but also has shown budgetary restraint by pro-ducing "a level of federal outlays \$8.1 billion below that which would result from continuation of Congressional budget policies adopted last year, adjusted for inflation and other factors."

The new procedures are designed to give Congress for the first time a handle on the totality of its actions as they affect spending, without giving the new budget committees completely dictatorial power. The first stage, completed this week, involved establishment of overall targets, divided into 17-categories which in turn will be sub-divided among all the other committees for action. The other committees including the tax committees

as well as the spending committees—are not absolutely bound by the targets just adopted. But in September, if the totality of all actions between now and then re-sults in larger spending or a larger deficit than the targets just adopted, Congress can under the new procedures "roll back" actions aiready taken on spending or "instruct" the revenue commirtees to produce more

House submitted to the House Budget Committee would have produced spend-ing of about \$440 billion in

fiscal 1977.

The calculation of the of spending under Coffice of spending under Current policy—existing law and last year's Congressional budget actions, adjusted for inflation—was about \$423 billion.

9The figure in the budget resolution just adopted was \$413 billion.

The President's goal, almost universally regarded by outside observers as unrealistic, was \$396 billion. By the test of these ar

bers, the new process, so far at least, is clearly producing a significant degree of fiscal restraint, despite what Mr. Lynn says.

.Two more things must be :babbs First, while the spending figure in the first resolution President's, at least half of this "increase" resulted from a simple recognition and acceptance by the Budget Committee that Congress would not pass a series of laws pro-

posed by the President to

billion tax reduction course to his spending cut-hacks. Having recognized that the spending cuttacks were for the most part imre-alistic to expect, the com-mittees resisted the temptation to cut taxes in an election year and chose instead a simple extension of the pres

ent reductions enacted for anti-recession purposes in The result is that the esti-mated defici,t at \$51 billion. is not significantly greater than the President's estimate of \$45 billion. The com-mittees received testimony from Alice Rivlin, head of the Congressional Budget Office,

and numerous private econ-omists—including such con-servatives as Herbert Stein, Council of Economic Advisers—that a somewhat more expansionary policy, meaning a larger deficit than the President had proposed, was desirable for a substantial advance of the economy next

This view can be disputed. But the difference between the Congressional and Presdential programs, as judged by the deficit, is not large in any event.

Antitrust and the Overseas Payoffs

By LOUIS M. KOHLMETER

WASHINGTON-Big Government's left hand sometimes doesn't know what its right hand is doing, but the bands that enforce the Federal securities laws and those that work with antitrust are

trying. The Securities and Exchange Commission's increasingly vast storehouse of data on business bribery overseas is attracting the in-terest of the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, both of which would like to know whether corporations violated the antitrust laws with bribes that damaged American competitors overseas.

The F.T.C. staff was first attracted by the disclosure of Lockheed Aircraft's pay-ments in Japan and more recently by Geoeral Tire and Rubber's payoffs overseas.

The problem inherent in enforcing antitrust law over-seas is basically one of pinning down purpose. An American corporation

that bribed to gain favorable legislation abroad, or to beat a foreign competitor out of a sale, would not have violated antitrust laws, the experts

But "if one American company bribed e foreign gov-ernment official to buy its prodocts instead of those of another American company, then you sure as hell do have an antitrust case," as a Con-gressional expert insists.

The F.T.C. staff is investigating as enforcer of the Federal Trade Commission Act, which generally bars un-fair methods of competition. The Justice Department en-forces the Sherman Act, which specifically outlaws monopolies and conspiracies

companies.

in restraint of trade.
So far, the F.T.C. bas the lead over the Justice Departmen because the burden of proof under the F.T.C. Act, which carries no criminal penalties, is less stringent than under the Sherman Act, which provides for fines and

prison terms.

Application of the Sherman Act to overseas activi-ties "is a very difficult area of antitrust law which is still developing," says Bruce B. Wilson, deputy assistant attorney geoeral in the Jus-tice Department's Antibust Division. While both isws theoret-

ically apply to foreign as well as domestic commerce. the antitrusters have not been notably successful in efforts et epplying them to multinational corporations' overseas activities.

At the F.T.C., Owen M.

Johnson Jr., Director of the

Bureau of Competition, says

that corporate bribery and

payoffs "are traditional sub-



General Tire has admitted that a subsidiary paid Morocco to protect its position as sole tire maker there, but subsequently Goodyear was able to build a competing tire facility, shown here during early stages of construction work. charging the Be

action could be taken against activities abroad that ad-versely affected foreign competition among American

As "historic precedent" he mentions that hack in the 1930's, the F.T.C. issued a long series of trade practice President Ford, announcing rules for many industries, all including sections probibiting commercial bribery. At the Justice Department's actitrost division, Joe Sims, another deputy assistant attorney general, says that the kind of evi-dence that would interest his department, but thet the de-

partment has oot yet seen, could involve a coospiracy among two or three American companies to bribe a And both Senator Church foreign official for the purpose of keeping another American company out of an overseas market. Another example would be bribes paid by a single company for the purpose of mo-nopolizing a foreign market. S.E.C. disclosures have

shown a great deal about what, when and where cor-porate bribes were paid, less about who received the payoffs and relatively little about why the payments were made. Many corporations have insisted publicly that payments were made for business reasons, but whether "reasons" taking unfair advantage of American competitors in un-

Legal refinements aside, there is a widespread as-sumption that corporate political bribery injured competition and free enterprise.

in March a Cabinet-level study of the bribery problem, declared that "corrupt business practices strike at the heart of free enterprise." Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho and chairman of the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee, recently asserted that "these payments seriously injured competitors and dameged competition."

and Illinois Senator Charles H. Percy, a Republican memthe subcommittee have cited Lockheed's admitted payments of more than \$22 million abroad, pointing out that the company's competitors there, and in Europe, were American— Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and Grumman, specifically.

General Tire has admitted that a subsidiary agreed to a payment in Morocco with the aim of continuing as the "sole tire manufacturer in Morocco." Subsequently, . Subsequently, however, Goodyear Tire and Rubber also built a plant in

The S.E.C. has alleged that General Tire also made political payments in Chile and

American competitors from those countries. The com-pany recently signed a con-

sent decree neither admitting

nor denying those and other S.E.C. allegations. The Justice Department meanwhile has opposed new antitrust legislation to deal with the hribery problem, saying the Sherman Act. "is a masterwork which is hard to improve upon." At the same time, it has admitted to Congress the difficulties encountered in limited attempts to stretch antigrust lawa overseas.

For instance, the Supreme Court in 1909 threw out a private antitrust damage suit filed by a competitor against the United Fruit Company. now United Brands, after United Fruit allegedy induced the Costa Rican Government to stop the competitor from growing bananas in Costa Rica.

The Sopreme Court held that Costa Rica's action was an "act of state" that could not be reached by the Sher-

man Act. On the other hand, the Su-preme Court io 1926, in a Justice Department care, beld that the act-of-state doctrine was no defense for A Prican companies charge fluencing the Mexican laws: from remain.

policy and othe considerations t ever got to court It is known, department co grand jury invemajor American

nies on charges c irg in an internat The state and partments ergued indictments, bo the issue, was I indictments wer

. Justice Depar cials say they the White House not overrule in American com bribed overseas triment of Ameri

tors. One reason t that the White is studying the ment has taker steps to try age the White Hous terfered.

The departm investigating in tel participatio ample. And it ation, a large S based internation tion company, the Sherman A

ting American lors that are Arab League co Bechtel has suit, arguing t and thus canno by the Sherman tice Departmen is preparing n Act suits again American corp allegedly are Arab boycott Stretching L antitrust law would appear to ficult than eve

governments th come more inv tels that produc coffee and oth But antitruste this very invo

incentives governmental bribery and As Mr. Wison

tice Department good, lean, compe panies, they'll do world economy, I unies compete.

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Cubans Are Everywhere in Angola, But Discreetly and to Fill a Need

clave of Cabinda, where separatist incursions continue, and in the southeast, where Westem-backed guerrillas are still

The Cubans control-the Popular Movement's armed forces because the Angolans are not yet able to bandle all their soph-isticated Soviet equipment, acknowledgeable here. Angolar

have faded into the back- Cuban Army eogineers are ground. Officers are quartered helping with plans for the resometimes they come into vioces of Cabinda, Lunda and town in jeeps to shop or dine Santo Aotonio do Zaire.

On weekenda the camp at Belas, Cubans have provided school newest, has been closed indefinitely following violent student in jeeps to shop or dine Santo Aotonio do Zaire.

The action was appropried to the control of the northern production in jeeps to shop or dine Santo Aotonio do Zaire.

The action was appropried to the control of the control o

ties today began cracking Soviet Union's continuing sen-writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn; teams. n on a dissident watchdog sitivity on the human rights Aleksandr Korchak, Vitaly Ru-

But they are present every-

and never will. They will return to their land one day, when we decide so, the same way they came, as friends of our people. and without dollars in their pockets."

Even Portuguese businessmen and civil servants who have remained say that the Cuban presence is important, and in most cases they are thankful for it.

"If the Cubans leave, I'll go too," a Portuguese engineer said a few days ago, explaining that if the Cuban troops pulled out now, forces opposing the Popular Movement, including troops from South Africa would come hack and there would be io his opinion, a terrible blood-

Most people agree that the Cuban presence has also belped the Government's efforts to combat racism. Officials admit that black racism has begun to appear, particularly in the ad-ministration, where blacks have tried to take the jobs of whites and persons of mixed ancestry Every day the pro-Government press appears with slogans against racism.

President Agostinho Neto took up the theme in his May Day speech when he said: "Here in Luanda when you see a white man, you think he is a Portuguese and a colonialist and reactionary. Not so, comrades. Now we have here many friends who are white. We have Cuban comrades, we have So-viet comrades, Italian com-

Closed After Student Strife

LAGOS, Nigeria, May 15 Agence France-Presse) — The

midwestern Nigeria this week Prime Minister Lopo do Nas- after studeots seized the vice

transport to bus them to lec-



Uniformed Cubans mingle with Angolans in Ambrizete, north of Luanda.

visible. They used to drive them

military coovoys right through
and dentists have moved in,
rian comrades, comrades from
and Cuha has pledged to proother white countries but who
vide all the medical personnel
lans and Cuhans, generally over
for Angola's 17 major bospitals
and to train Angolans at the
Newest Nigerian University

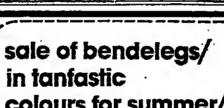
Luanda Bay when they are in bridges that were destroyed the capital and the troops in-during the civil war. stalled at a camp at Belas, Cubans have provided school

Even Portuguese Grateful

Special to The New York Times

The speed of the reaction by The other members are AlekDSCOW. May 15-Soviet authe authorities underscores the sandr Ginsberg, a friend of the and volleyball against Angolan the Cuban "allies" the other pus entrances and cut off powday when he visited Cabinda er and telephone lines. where the Gulf Oil Company The studeots said they were recently resumed production protesting against the lack of aod is now negotiating a new contract with the Angolan tures.

Government.



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☐ fawny

\$2.50 the pair

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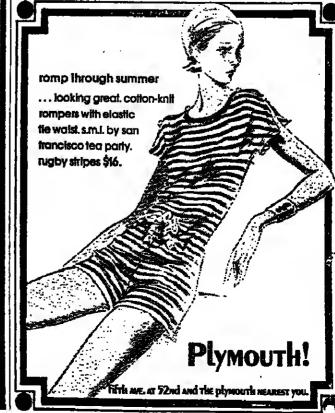
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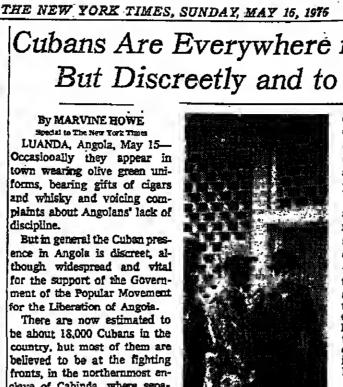
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cording to Yugoslav sources, who are considered particularly leaders admit that the Cuban roops are necessary for the More Visible Formerly Two months ago, when the opular Movement was still,

ighting South African forces, goslav and Algerian technithe Cubans were much more cians.

viet comrades, Italian comvisible. They used to drive their Cuban and Algerian doctors rades, Polish comrades, Hunga-

Now, however, the Cubans same time.

On weekends they can be seen on the beach near the Pan-The speed of the reaction by The other members are Alek-

o formed three days ago issue, particularly following bin and Lyudmila Alekseyeva.

Technical Support

onitor the Soviet Union's criticism in the West that it Mr. Sakharov himself has not diance with the human has not lived up the minimum joined but is believed to be a Cubans are providing impor-

tiance with the human has not lived up the minimum joined but is believed to be a supporter of the group. It was listed up to an extent have replaced Portuguese personnel who field Angola before Portuguese personnel who field Angola before Portuguese personnel against technical support in several areas and to an extent have replaced Portuguese personnel to exploit Angola, but Cuban comrades came to exploit Angola, how the dismissal of the dismissal of the dismissal of the concessions in Angola, no concessio

young sloane's chandelier of

thin a few hours, the offimess ageocy Tass took the
ual step o fconfirming that
Orlov had been picked up
the police and had been "ofity warned of the inadmisty of his artillers actions"

me formal manner poses a
more awkward problem for
Moscow. Today's incident suggested that the authorities
planned to head off such a
threat by treating it purely as
arti-Soviet activity, which is a
criminal offense under Soviet ty warned of the madmis-ty of his antilaw actions. criminal offense under Soviet law. Mr. Orlov told reporters afwhite bamboo-look iss, which rarely acknowiss, which rarely acknowis dissident activities, said
varnings were intended "to
ramings were intended the new
group illegal and warned that
reputers and reputers are
reputers. hand-wrought iron

Discreting Move Seen

as connected wit hhim of as asserted that "it is difficult to qualify Orlov's actions in any other way than an attempt to question in the eyes of the international public the amount of the Soviet Union's IPI) — The Pakistani NaAssembly has passed a imiting downies paid by le women to \$500, in a le women to \$500, in a lo cut the heavy demands to undermine detente.

RIKE MEINHOF BURIED: The West German anarchist leader was buried yesterday Holy Trinity cemetery in West Berlin. Miss Meinhof, who was found hanged in her

son cell in Stuttgart last week, was on trial, along with three others, for master-

ading a wave of terrorism in the early 70's that included the killing of four U.S. vicemen. Police reported that about 4,500 people gathered for the service and then sigged a march to demonstrate their solidarity with Miss Meinhof. The woman in sun-

glasses, with her hand on her chin, is Weinke Zitzlaff, Miss Meinhof's sister.

viet Dissident Warned on Rights Unit

There are nine founding members of the new dissident committee, which calls itself by potential bridegrooms. oill, which also cuts marexpenses to a maximum the caps public group to pro-mote the fulfillment of the Hel-sinki accords in the USSR." 250, now goes to the



d because of his dissident human rights of its citizens.

short Orlov's provocative ity as well as to prevent exerpetration by Orlov and

ities, was released after an having Soviet citizens, even disaidents, watching its actions in a formal manner poses a

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Romanov, the Party Chief of Leningrad, Viewed as a Man With a Political Future in Soviet

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York Times EENINGRAD—The red flag of revolution, unadorned with hammer or sickle, flies atop Leningrad's Smolny Institute. It was from the butterscotch-colored institute, built in the early 19th century to school young noble women, that Lenin carried out his successful Bolshevik Revolu-

Smolny's ranking occupant is now Grigory V. komanov, the Communist party secre-tary who directs the power-ful Leningrad Province or-ganization, a half million

members strong, inche a pan-eled office on the sign floor. The vigorous, silves haired Mr. Romanov is reserved by Leningraders as charty on his way up. And incheviet politi-cal terms, such mobility can only take him sentually out of Smolny and Leningrad it-self.

For while Leningrad may claim an edge in history, architectural grandeur and even urban sophistication, Moscow less had the political clout since 1918, when Lenin transferred the new Soviet. Government there.

"Moscow may be the cani-

tal, but Leningrad is not the second city," Leningraders like to tell visitors.

But that assessment does not extend to politics.
Consequently, the local speculation involves not so much whether Mr. Romanov will go off to Moscow as how soon. It was prompted by his promotion to full member of the Soviet Polithuro at the party congress two months ago. Mr. Romanov, had pre-viously been a nonvoking.

member. At 53 years of age, Mr. Romanov has become the ruling body's youngest voting mem-

"Having worked his way an through the party, he is at that juncture when he needs to go to the center." said one Leningrad based Waster disloyer who he Western diplomat who believes the party secretary may be summoned sometime later this year.

But another "smolnologist"

the term was coined half
in jest by one of the diplomats who watch goings on at
Smolny rather than the

ber as well as one of the very few from his leadership gen go to Moscow some day, it eration to pull out from the may not happen that quickly. "I doubt that even Romanov knows himself," the dip-

> A precedent has been set by some of Mr. Romanov's predecessors. Stalin brought Andrei A. Zhdanov to the Kremlin as cultural commissar, where he became per-haps best known for stifling creativity in the arts. Frol R. Kozlov came to Moscow later and, but for illness that end-ed fatally in 1965, was even considered a possible succes-sor to Nikita S. Khrushchev.

One guess among some Leaingraders is that Mr. Remanov, with his management
talent, might eventually replace Prime Minister Aleksei
N. Kosygin, who also once
came from Leningrad. But to
move up. Mr. Romanov will
meed to put down roots in
Moscow, which means giving
up his Leningrad sinecure. A.
Leningrad power base, even
one as solid as Mr. Romanov's has not been transferable since Stalin's time.

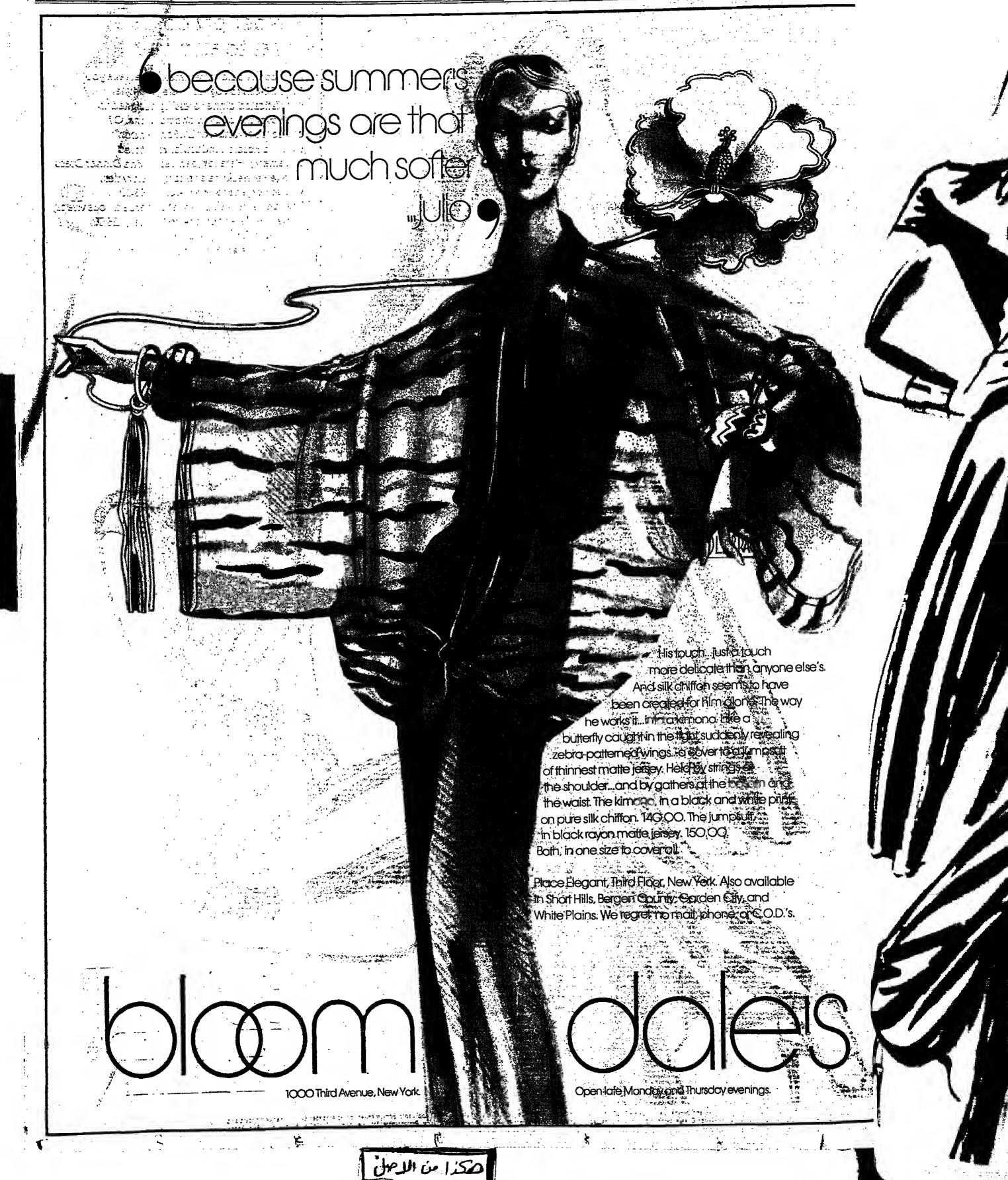
Mr. Romanov, who took: over in 1970 when Vasily S. Tolstikov was dispatched to China as ambassador, has

compiled a record of administrative performance that A likely candidate has impressed Russians and be Boris I. Aristov, tary of the Elly picture of the Elly picture of the Elly picture.

foreign diplements affice.

He has probably been most successful at overhauling Leningrad's aging industrial infrastricture, using devices like "production associations? that link related enterprises for greater efficiency. His Kremin connections have helped with the necessary financial allocations. Inevitably, some residents have begun wondering who might inherit Mr. Romanov's job along with his hand-tooled ZIL-limousine report

-- in the meaning



in Soviet HierANKFURT HALLS

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MA

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Restaurants Are Ordered to Cut Menu on Thursday

pecial to The New York Times MOSCOW, May 15-A campaign begun this month to save meat by having meatless Thursdays in Moscow restaurants, cafes and cafeterias is being pushed by authorities as intended to improve the variety of Russian diet.

The program, which so far nas affected the last two mursdays, has replaced mean with fish and other dishes. The campaign does not include restaurants serving foreign tour-ists, who have been unaware

of the lack of meat elsewhere.
"This will help improve the food pattern of Muscovites," Nikolai Zavyalov, who heads the city's Board of Public Catering Enterprises, was quoted by the Tass press agency yesterday. Mr. Zavyalov asserted that nutritional experts had approved the step.

Although Soviet authorities have refused to say so, the program seems clearly aimed at conserving meat supplies, which have been running low in Mos cow shops as well as in some provincial cities.

The extent of the shortage is not known. But it was reported earlier that Societ meat cutput dropped by 11 percent in the first three months of 1976.

The problem was seen as a consequence of the Soviet Union's disastrous harvest last year, which left insufficient grain and fodder to meet live stock needs. A few Western agricultural experts have been ouzzled by the meat shortage in view of the heavy slaughtering just fell. But others think

m view of the heavy slaughtering last fall. But others think that the surplus produced has probably been used up or is being carefully rationed.

In the Tass interview, Mr. Zavyafov said that the meatless Thursday program saved 300 tons of meat in Moscow a week. But he said that this meet was being made available for sale in local markets and shops. "One can speak of 'saving' only allegorically," he said.

Groups Accepting Donations for Aid In Italian Quake

As relief operations went on in northern Italy for victhat killed more than 900 people, American organizations continued to accept do-nations for the relief effort. Among those oganizations

AMERICAN RED CROSS. AMERICAN RED CROSS.
Contact local chapter or the
American Red Cross in Greater New York, 150 Amsterdam
Avenue, New York, N.Y.
10023, Designate on bottom
of check "Italian earthquake
relief."

ITALIAN CHARITIES OF AMERICA, Inc., 83-20 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, Queens, 11373. Make check payable to "Italian Charities Emer-gency Earthquake Relief." gency Earthquake Relief."
ITALIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Make
check payable to the "American Relief Committee for
Italy." Address it to the
Brocklyn Savings Bank, 211
Montaque Street, Brooklyn,
N.Y. 11201.
IL PROGRESSO DISASTER
FUND, Washington Bridge
Post Office, New York, N.Y.,
10033.

FRIULI EARTHQUAKE RE-LIEF FUND, Famor Furlane, 73-16 Poosevelt Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York, N.Y.

UNICO NATIONAL, 72 Burroughs Place, Bloomfield, N.J., 07003, Make check pay-

N.J. 07003. Make check payable to "Unice Earthquake Relic! Fund."
CATHOLIC BELIEF SERVICES. Designate on check "Italian Earthquake Victim's Fund." Catholic Relief Services. 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
ORDEP OF THE SONS OF ITALY OF AMERICA Designate on bottom of check

nate on hottom of check "Italian Bisaster" P.O. Box 1748, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.V. 1022.

YORK N.Y. 1022.
COLUMBUS CITIZENS
COMMITTEE INC. 8 East
69th Street, New York, N.Y.
10021. Designate on check
"For Italian Earthquake relief."

lief."
SAVE THE CHILDREN
FEDERATION. Make checks
payable to "Italian Earthgunke Emergency." Wilton

payable to "Italian Earth-quake Emergency." Wilton Road, Department P, West-port Conn. 06880. SALVATION ARMY. Des-ignale on bottom of check, "Italian Earthquake Relief." Address it to Development Office. The Salvation Army, 50 West 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Soviet Data to Aid Shepherd MOSCOW, May 15 (UPI) -Computers will be used to help Kazakhsian shepherds find the bost feed routes for their flocks ten route to summer pastures.
Tass has reported. The Soviet press agency said the computers would process photoprotess would process photo-graphic information provided by planes on the ripening stages of grasses and the results will be communicated to the shep-

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World News Briefs

a Releases osition Leader

DELHI, May 15 (UPI) lian Government freed a Cabinet minister and opposition leader today as one of thousands of jailed since Prime Mindira Gaudhi proclaimed nal emergency last June

e Mehta, president of position Congress Party
was released from jail, 60 miles west of party official said.
official gave no reason Mehta's release. "He is I health," he said. It is release was a preinde ling more opposition poseaders in an attempt to the party of the position position an attempt to the party of the party of the party of the position position and atmosphere of the position position and party of the party of the position position and party of the party of the party of the party of the position position and party of the party of t

is. Gandhi finds the grishease produces favored the sources said, she der national elections is referred to rearly next year.

ating in Beirut ds Cease-Fire

tUT, Lebanon, May 15
(rs) — Sniper fire and
(the fighting in Beitut
(to mountains east of the
dampened hopes today)
(to latest cease-fire in the
(se civil war would last
than 30 previous abortuces.

cease-fire theoretically effect at midnight. But h most of the morning rack of sniper rifles i through areas near the i line dividing Beirut into tern part held by the left an eastern part under wing control.

wing control.

ar the rightist-held ski reof Faraiya, where leftforces earlier this week
d a new battle front,
gunmen laughingly disd the cease-fire while the
r of automatic arms fire
ided around the mount

. Plans Reactors South Africa

SHINGTON, May 15 (AP)
General Electric Comhas asked the Niclear
story Commission for litin export two powerting nuclear reactors to
Africa, a spokesman formpany said.
ler the proposed transwhich would cost more

which would cost more 200 million, a consortium ting of General Electric Swiss and Dutch comwould supply and inthe equipment for South 's government-owned ic utility.

spokesman said the expolications for the license sent to the commission this week. The State ment is expected to be its views on the prosale to the white migovernment, a departnfficial said.

licemen Slain R.A. Guerrillas

'AST, Northern Ireland, (AP)—Irish Republican perillas killed three polificers and seriously d a fourth in a small on the border with the public early today, acto the police, police said, the officers

police said the officers lown up by a bomb as we searching the village on, 85 miles southwest st, for gummen who had where on a car carrying of the Ulster Defence

of the Ulster Detence it. lain officers were identa sergeant and two repustables. The wounded a regular constable, a mokesman said.

Weather Aids

ORUNA, Spain May 15;)—Salvage men raced the Atlantic weather tomake sure the wrecked Urquiola does not spill ds more tons of oil into

is a danger that if the good weather changes ker could split in two. is think some 90,000 nain in the sunken hold 59,723-ton tanker. since Wednesday off ma harbor.

na harbor. 5,000 tons of crude oil ready washed ashore, shellfish beds and bath-

ches.

chesman for a Rottervage company said tovas planned to transfer;
the oil still in the ahip
er tanker. The Urquiola
en in theory he floated

in the wreck yesterday alvage operations, but were back at the scene making preliminary around the vesel. Feel like playing

"Guess the Price

Okay, you're on. We'll give you all the clues to these new suit-'em-up separates.

First, let's zero in on the skirt.

To begin with, it's not a skirt.
(Surprise #1) It's a pair of gaucho pants.
And that just happens to be the #1 look for summer in the city. Consider the fact that it's **split** for cool, carefree ease of action. Note the trouser darts for smooth fit. Check the fly front, the webbed belt. And don't overlook the color: a creamy **pale** beige that's exactly on fashion key.

Now fill in your price guess —

On to the jacket.
You can see why that longer length
(and that side slit) would be flattering.
And the short roll sleeves are
not only cool, they're right on
target for the trend. So is the new
workman's collar. Remember, the
color is the cream beige to build
a suit look with the split skirt.

► I think the price would be ———

Now for the shirt.

It's striped in earth tones of pale beige and terracotta. Has the same workman's collar and roll sleeves as the jacket. And comes with a matching scarf you can use as a head wrap, the way we've sketched it.

I'll price this at —

Here's more vital info. The designer is Judith Luscher of **Schrader Sport**. She's one smart cookie in our bookie, because she's done everything in a smooth, crisp and carefree blend of polyester and cotton poplin. (Of course you know poplin's tops this season.)

And the sizes are 6 to 16.

You want to go back and revise your price points **upwards**? Go ahead; we're confident you can't guess.

And neither will anybody who sees you in this great looking get-up.

The split skirt is 29.00. The slick jacket is 26.00. The shirt is 25.00. You can own all these go-together or take-apart separates (good from tomorrow through Indian summer) for a mere eighty **smackers**. And that's Surprise #2 at Altman's, a most surprising store.

P.S. Come to informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2:00.

BAUMMA (b
Sports Separates, third floor,



People Seem Worried About Communism, the Economy and State of the World

by Flora Lewis PARIS, May 15-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will take a supersonic Concorde flight to Washington on Mon-day for a state visit, leaving behind a France uneasy about the future.

It is a vague uneasiness, however, difficult to define. People say the Government should do more, but they seem unable to say what or how. They seem vaguely worried about Communism, the economy and the state of the world. A year or two ago, the French seemed grumpy, even morross. A year or two ago, the French seemed grumpy, even morose. The new mood seems less urgent—on the surface, at least. But the shift has changed the style and tactics of President Giscard during his nearly two years in office.

He hs has continued, however to insist that he has not changed his basic strategy of changed his basic strategy of the seemed of

changed his basic strategy of pushing the country toward more modern, more equitable and more relaxed social rela-

Gone is the Kennedy inspired gimmickry of a virile young leader striding up the Champs Elysees, refusing to wear traditional inoming dress or the heavy gold chain of office on the contraction. Engineers arrhane. heavy gold chain of other of heavy gold chain in viting garbage-men to breakfast and dropping in on ordinary citizens for din-ner to show his ease of contact

ner to show he ease of contact.

Now he appears solernnly on television to explain the need for a big increase in the defense budget, speaks caimly and reassaringly at a press conference, and leaves to his sharp-tongued and leaves to his sharp-tongued Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, the task of punching at the op-posing and shepherding straying supporters into line.

Mr. Chirac's approach is based on the conviction that lines must be drawn clearly, as de Gaulle used to do, forcing people ioto a choice of us or them, the power-that-be or the opposition Socialist-Communist alliance. He is convinced that the effort to recreate and dominate the broad ceoter that ran the fourth republic only confu-ses people and should be set

Move for Action

The confusion, in the view of the Prime Minister and leader of the Gaullist party which now has a lot more weight io Parliament than among the voters, stems from too much talk about drastic reforms and too

Thus, the Government has fi nally introduced its long-adver tised bills for a capital-gains tax and for industrial changes that would give the workers more influence on management The legislative process is only starting, so it remains unclear

what will come of the projects. But it is already evident that they will not turn anything upside-down. Capital-gains legislation is expected to affect only 20,000 taxpayers, and to aim primarily at those who live on real-estate and stock-marker speculation, although there is argument whether this effect will be achieved.

Management reform may in-volve workers' representatives in areas of the decision-making process in some large compa-nies. But it will not take final authority from the boss nor is it likely to be nearly as far-ranging as West Germany's industrial "co-determination

In any event, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's initial calculation that people of sound judgmen and good will, whether the could hardly oppose what he considers reasonable change seems to have misfired. The opposition, convinced that it is going to win the next parliamentary elections, is sustaining a broad attack, complaining of much too little" were reforms

are concerned.
Meanwhile, the economy does seem to have turned around and to be following the up-swing led by the United States. though at a much slower pace Unemployment has not dropped much, but short-hour work has virtually disappeared. Unfor tunately, inflation seems to be on the rise again along with business confidence.

The Government has made some studies to identify just which groups of those it felt should be supporting it are dis-affected. As a result, special dispensations have been ordered to ease the problems of doctors, lawyers and artisans. a hardpressed but vocal sector

in France.
Affairs in the rest of the world are also having an effect on France's mood, usually focused almost exclusiely on domestic affairs and insulated from other people's problems. and the possibility of Commu-nists in government there, have been feeding the fears of the French bourgeoisie that they too will fall if Secretary of State HenryA. Kissinger's dom-

ine theory comes into play. The United States election campaign is beginning to draw some attention from the French, though the ups and downs of people they know little about have not served to ease their concern about the intentions of America toward its allies. In any case, the United States is perceived here as being on a receding course io world affairs.

THE FRENCH MOOD. Young sloane springs to life in your home

ight componer

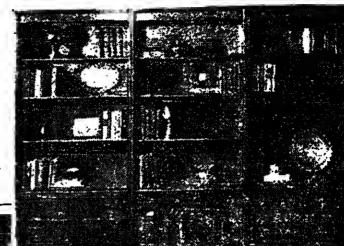
sale priced sofas, love seats, tables, wall unit

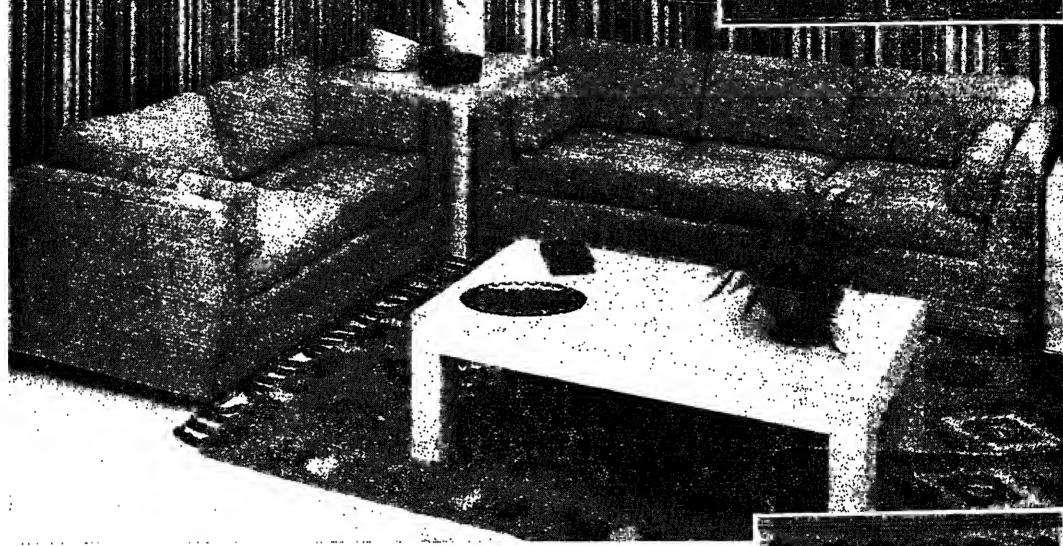
stirring news. Choose e matching sofa and love seat at Sloane's low price of 599. a set. Now's the time to pull that room together at great savings. Top photo: Contemporary beige velvet tuxedo sofa and love seat. Sumptuously smooth and rich. Front casters create a floating base. Sofa 87". Love seat 65". Bottom photo: Traditional loose pillowback sofa and love seat. Blossom on branches in muted earthtones. Kick pleat skirt. Sofa 80". Love seat 65".

3-PIECE WALL UNIT (above, right). Handsome oak veneers; elegant brass stripping. Two 2-door bookcases, 3 adjustable shelves; one open bookcase. Per unit size 36 x 16 x 76". 849.

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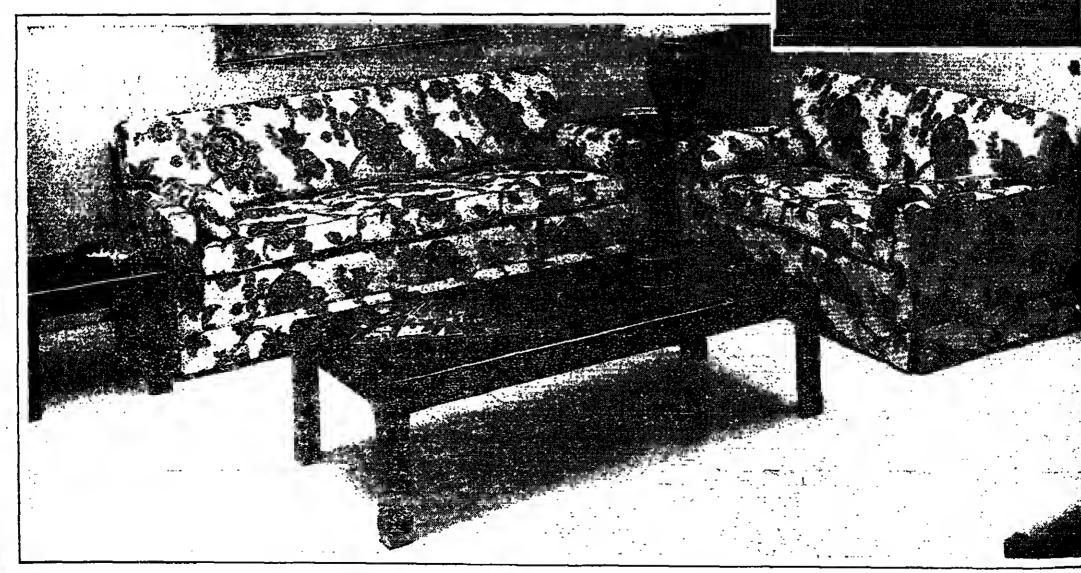




WHITE FORMICA LAMINATE TABLES. Modern parsons-style tables. Clean, fresh look. Minimum care. Shown above: Rectangular cocktail table (54x30x16"), 119. Not shown: five other tables

3-PIECE WALL UNIT (right), Country fresh. Hardwood solids with oak veneers. Three pieces include door unit, bar unit, desk unit. Per unit size 30x 141/2 x 76". 649.

SOLID OAK VENEER PARQUET TABLES. Distinctively crafted tables, exquisite brass stripping. Shown below: Rectangular cocktail table (60x26x16), 169. Not shown: five tables from 95. to 169.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

ne

15, Wa

Advertising Agency. h British Petroleum and

a casa that is already at-ing dimensions of what the ch like to call a scandale.

arseilles newspaper have ght forth an angry reac-from the Minister of Jus-Jean Lecanuet and hed off spirited debate in National Assembly.

ne controversy has arisen an order from the Justice stry transferring the deputy as case to a small town in the transfer is by the ministry to repre-

witnessing a government irracy to prevent full light shed and stop justice following its course."

was his public duty, said lefterre, to raise the issue

ed the Socialist leader of "irresponsibly" and un-ning the functions of e in the country. He said lovernment was becoming im of a "political conspir-

by the left.
was standard practice, Mr. uet observed to move al officials to different periodically, and he added Mr. Ceccaldi had in fact d a request for a transfer

vernment officials, speakrivately, say they are ex-Defferre's attack.

e Marseilles antitrust case ves charges of price-fixing market-sharing against all najor oil companies oper in France, A series of inients was handed down ming in January 1975 ist chief executive officers ach of the companies. If icted they could be fined 5 \$100.000 each and send to prison for up to three

W. Farmer

OIL CONCERNS RGET IN FRANCE

ed of Improper Actions

influence Government

YDE H. FARNSWORTH sectal to The New York Times

IS, May 15—The oil inis suddenly finding itself tical difficulty io France, tical officially in the action parties action parties action parties action parties action in companies of abusing ights and privileges in

society. though this is not an year in France, the aim at discrediting Giscard d'Estaing by at the influence of the on Government deci-

us been a campaign pow-py embarrassing revela-in the French press, log relatively new in a y where newspapers have conally shied away from confrontations with the

manité, the newspaper French Communist party, cen presenting now almost paisclosures of alleged impites by the oil industry. Esh penchant for jource enterprise replaces had been in recent years y dull envelope of often ed party dogma and party dogma and

Paper Cites Payoffs

paper has reported that industry made political butions to achieve certims in France. It cited is by the British Petrole-lompany to build a recompany to be build a recompany to build a recompany to be build a recompany to build a r access of Jean Méo, a fordirector of the state-i Elf Petroleum Company, sing money for the cam-of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing :74, he was rewarded with up joh in the state-owned

Méo have issued formal nents denying any im-

the crescendo of attacks ist the industry, the So-it Party has also been

on Defferre, one of the dist barons, has accused Government of tampering the administration of justices as it applies to the oil stry.

s brought against oil com-is in the Marseilles area allegedly violating anti-laws.

Debate Is Touched Off

Defferre is the mayor of eilles and a former minran for president of ce against the late Charles aulle. His statements in

ic prosecutor in the Mar-

It the legal officer involved ne Ceccaldi, announcing
he has refused the new
said his transfer would
tically dismantle the fial investigation section of
prosecutor's office in Mar-

th he and a left-oriented union for judicial officials, rederation of Magistrates, said that the order was ded as a disciplinary ac-The union's reasoning was he had refused to quash

Defferre said the order after a meeting that lient Giscard D'Estaing had at Elysée Palace in Paris some of the industry exwes who had been indicted arsellles.

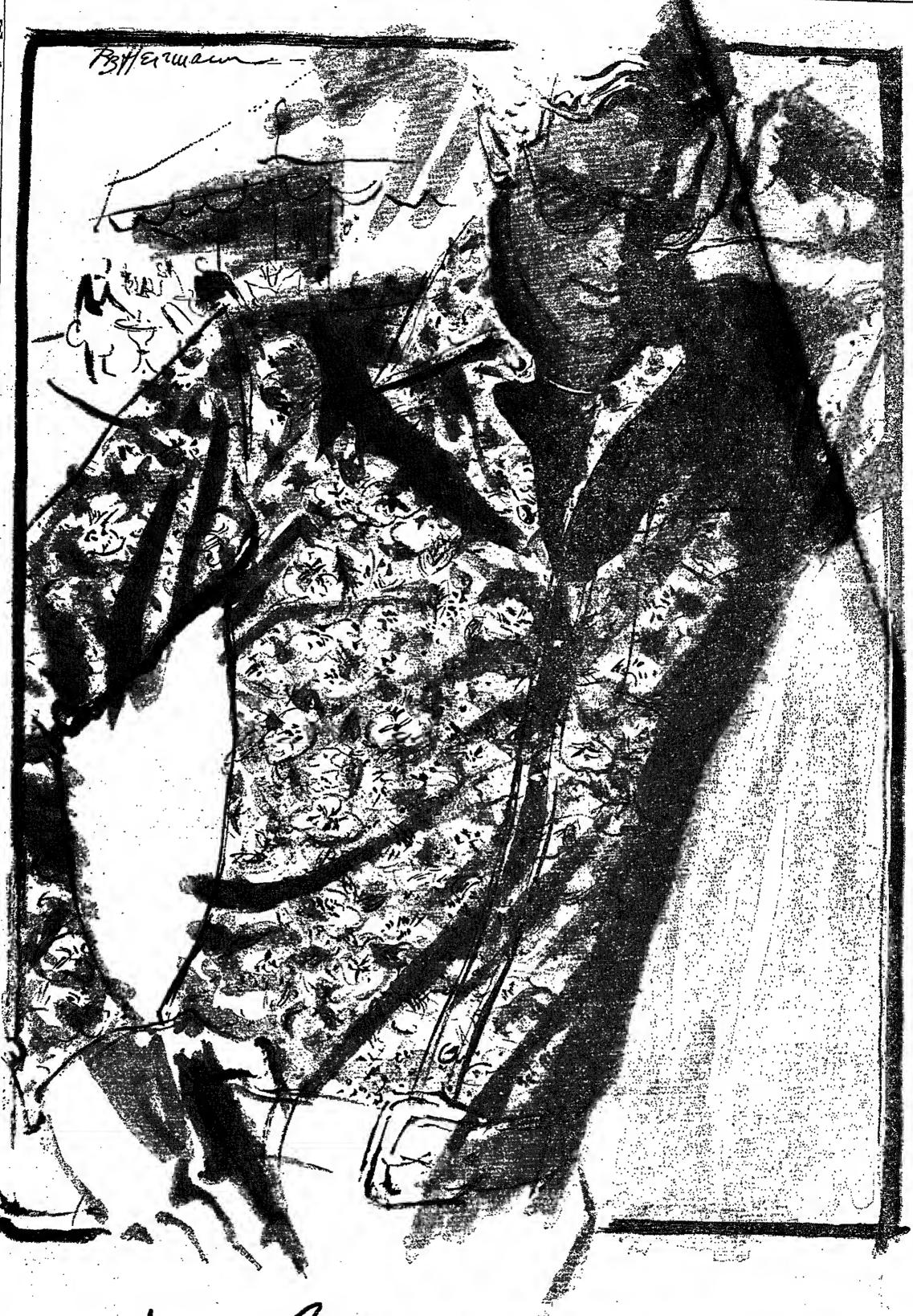
Inspiracy Issue Raised

asked "whether we are

only from a moral sense iso as it concerns the in-dence of the judiciary and rinciple of separation of

tice Minister Lecanuet has

y a year ago.



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Motive Unclear in Paris Bank Slaying

chist, then knelt down on the

ated an uneasy and frightened mood in this capital with many Parisians asking whether this was the individual act of a deranged mind or part of a terrorist conspiracy aimed at business leaders. The big question remained the motive.

The police said they had not been able to establish even a secondary link between Mr. Bilski and Mr. Chaine, or the bank. and added that they were concentrating their investigation on contacts the youth had made over the last 18 months.

Spent Time in Prison Although he had been ar rested on several occasioos for robbery and possession of explosives and illegal weapons and had spent time both io reform school and prison, Mr. Bicki's record the last 18 months is a hlank, the police

Born to Suzanne Padioleau in 1954, Mr. Bilski was adopted at the age of S by the man his mother later married, Andre

His adoptive father, who leads the life of a recluse in

CANADIAN LOTTERY TO BACK OLYMPICS

Special to The New York Times OTTAWA, May 15 - The Canadian Government will organize a national lottery with million-dollar prizes to help meet the staggering deficit, now estimated at \$900 million, expected on the summer Olym-pic Games in Mootreal, July 17 to Aug. 1.

However, the commitment of lottery proceeds to the Olympic fund will run only to the end of 1979. The Government will decide later what to do with the income from the lottery after that said Jean Chretien. the president of the Treasury Board, who announced the in Parliament this week.

The lottery proceeds will also help offset any deficit from the Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton, Alberta, in August 1978.

A lottery run by the Olympic Organizing Committee, with tickets at \$10 and six top prices of \$1 million each, has already vielded \$168 million toward the cost of the games. The Govern-ment lottery to begin in August will replace the existing one, Mr. Chrétien said.

French Raising Gas Price PARIS, May 15 (Reuters)-The price of gasoline will rise slightly Monday, French officials said this week. In Paris, super-grade gasoline will cost about \$1.60 a gallon and standard about \$1.50.

PARIS, May 15—The police been able to determine a motive for the murder yesterday in cautral Paris of the head of france's second largest bank.

Jacques Chaine, 61-year-old president of the Crédit Lyonnais, was fatally wounded as he stepped out of his chanffeur driven Citroën in front of the bank's headquarters. His wife was injured, but reported in satisfactory condition.

The boy was above average intelligence, but at the same the had an irrepressible desire to destroy himself. I chist groups and are also looking at the police are checking on all known terrorist and anarchist groups and are also looking at the police are checking on all known terrorist and anarchist groups and are also looking the police are checking on all known terrorist and anarchist groups and are also looking at the same time continued that the way in which he died was intended to denonstrate in a preciated as well as the way in which he died was have had contact.

The assallant, Jean Bilski, a driven continued the way in which he died was intended to denonstrate in a preciated as well as well as the way.

"He was very closed up in satisfactory condition."

The assallant, Jean Bilski, a driven continued the way in which he died was intended to denonstrate in a lo trylog to reconstruct his accept bimself."

Andre Bilski said, anything the police have searched the room he occupied in a cousin's suburb of Franconville, north wery young age, he became inverse of parts. But they reported no very young age, he became inverse of his relations in the Paris area told investigators they had seen him recently but

chist, then knelt down on the sidewalk and committed what when he was arrested six years witnesses said was a ritua suide by firing a bullet into his temple.

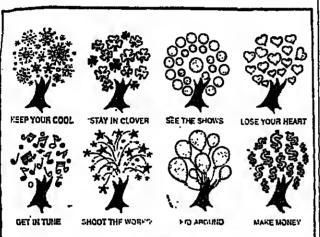
The assassination has generated an uneasy and frightened.

Anarchist Card Found

Police records show that when he was arrested six years ago for shoplifting in Toulon, he shouted defiantly: "I am an an archist! I hate society!"

The police said he was carry and frightened.

The assassination has generated an uneasy and frightened.

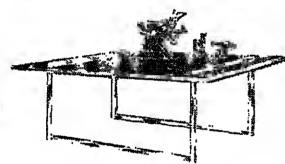


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TY IN ONTARIO IAITS INDUSTRY

ic Kingston Hopes to p Old World Flavor New Plants Rise

ROBERT TRUMBULL icial to The New York These JSTON, Ontario — This lakeside city, best for campuses, penitenand yacht races, is in the of a drive to become a il industrial center as

ous incentive programs, 5 guarantees by the moauthorities to speed the of basic services to deent sites, are part of a y the federal and progovernments to halt the oward a centralization of icturing in Toronto and



al Kingston is about y between the two larger

edical and scientific censting \$100 million, and, a nillion combined comand residential complex middle of town, are two projects that will help hore to Kingston some of portance it once had as pital of all Canada for a period in the early 1840's. vever, city officials are nined to preserve the Old flavor that has been up here over three cen-Nearly 500 classic limebuildings have been nated as protected struc-

said Mayor George N in an interview. owth is inevitable, but 'e want to be another to?" said W. Davidens, the city's Commission of Industries, shaking his "We want to keep Kings-

small town, where people:

e," said Mayor Speal.

a fur-trading post, a

h fort, later a British

hold, and as the national I from 1841 to 1844, ton has figured in Caria-nistory for 303 years, and still be the capital in-of Ottawa if it had not of Ottawa if it had not considered advisable to the seat of government is away from the Aniericander. The original lime-capitol building, now the tercentenary at a cost of

ra MacDonald, who repre-this area in Parliament in va, called Kingston an "in-ional town." Of the 60,000 ents, 10,000 are Sindents' estigious Queens Univer-Others attend the Royal ry College, Canada's West and the National Defense

yed by those institutions, is six hospitule operated in ation with the university of faculty and by the big a penitentiary here, one in the yicinity.

I seldom get a comy where the university so ates everything," said MacDonald. She ascribed resence of seven penitenesence of seven penitenin the area to "the first
al patronage" handed out
in A. Macdonald, Canada's
minister who also
tood Kingston in Parlia-

Is Middle to Upper' vever, the town also has ries, including plants that acture aluminum and synfibers. Recent layoffs at duminum plant, though lered a reflection of tenconditions shave made respect of new factories

rial pursuits, hence it is kely to be harriby fluctua-in the economy.

any case, the \$100 million fal and scientific center, to mpleted by 1981, and the nillion conversion of a town area called the Place

summer the population is sed by visiting sailing siasts. Kingston, the site yachting races for the cal Summer Olympic in July, is called "the water sailing capital of orld" because of its ideal on for boating where the Saint Lawrence empties the easternmost of the Lakes.

rists also come to see the origically built in 1812, he International Hockey of Fame. Kingstonians by assert that ice hockey, ia's national pastime, orighere as an organized



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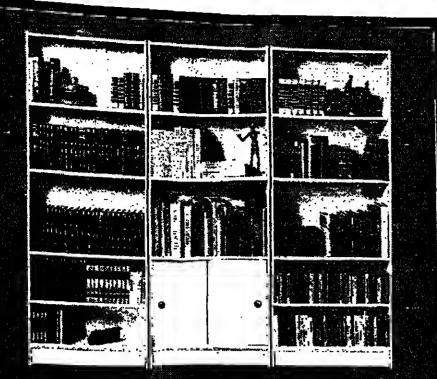
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Iran Backs Friendship Pact With Iraq

TEHERAN, Iran, May 15— Monther fresh sign of amity issues as the sharing of the the TEHERAN, Iran, May 15 tions in March last year.

leadership before the two sides was delayed until agreement abruptly achieved closer relations in March has treas issues as the sharing of the

ing oil producing states.

Approval of the treaty by the Iraman National Assembly reflected Teheran's continuing conviction that the era of good feeling, which began last year, it works approval here of Boundaries and friendly relations between Iran and Iraq conviction that the era of good feeling, which began last year, House of Parliament, which ferive in Iran's interest despite the two countries' differing ideologies and differing policies on Israel and other issues.

Under the conservative Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, Iran had been continually feuding with the Soviet-oriented Iraqi began last year, its completion

In a court reported.

This week's approval here of France-Presse)—The voting age that seen lowered here from 19 to 18 to a degree signed by Presideot Houari Bournedicne. The new voters will now be able to vote in four elections scheduled for this year: an election for the National Assembly cotes on a presideotial election, and votes oo a national charter and a coostitutional hill.

Support the France-Presse)—The voting age that seen lowered here from 19 to 18 to a degree signed by Presideot Houari Bournedicne. The new voters will now be able to vote in four elections scheduled for this year: an election for the National Assembly cotes oo a national charter and a coostitutional hill.

Support the France-Presse)—The voting age that seen lowered here from 19 to 18 to a degree signed by Presideot Houari Bournedicne. The new voters will now be able to vote in four elections scheduled for this year: a presidential election, and votes oo a national charter and a coostitutional hill.

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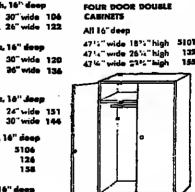
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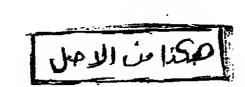


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OVIET ARMS SALE TO JORDAN IS SEEN Continued From Page 1

ighten the growing augustic ith Syria which is armed beavin lighten the growing alignment y by the Russians. It would robably allow the Syrians and ordanians to coordinate their ir defense against Israel and s a damaging move.

Sales here do not exrould be seen by the Israelis

artier

NOON TO GPM

Caldinets

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ect the Jordanians to break reir case ties with the West.

ather, King Hussein may be ceking to widen his contacts. What has hennened is that ing Hussein, who had given is word to his military to buy modern air defense system. As promised in the spring of a system of the spring of the as promised in the spring of 175 that the United States ould see him the system, to a paid for by Saudi Arabia. The initial price, as divulged 1 Congress, was \$350 million. If this, \$280 million was for the hawks, and \$70 million for ulcan antisircraft gums.

Israel Opposed Sale

israel and pro-israel members ! Congress opposed the sale: first, and threatened to block unities assurances were given not the missiles could not be

They feared that Jordan ight use the missiles to suport an intervention into Israel. at they also were concerned at with the missiles, Jordan suld pose a threat, in case of nother war, to Israell plenes rerilying Jordan en route to

Eventually, a compromise was worked out, but American ficials said the experience left feep wounds in King Hussein's fride.

Tide.

The situation apparently orsened when in the course detailed negotiations, the inited States indicated that the stal price, including training ind spare parts, would run to bout \$800 million.

The Saudia Arabians reportably found the price too high

The Saudia Arabians repor-edly found the price too high, and three-way negotiations have been held among the Unit-and States, Jordan and Saudi Arabia for months to resolve the problem:

But Prime Minister Zaid al-Elfai of Jordan, after he and

Thing Hussein visited Washington in early April, said publicly that Jordan would turn to Moscow for the arms.

The State Department, howver, refused to accept Mr.
Rifai's remarks as definitive
nd sought to persuade Joran and Saudi Arabia to accept
\$500 million deal as a first
tep. But so far, this offer has
tep. But so far, thi

ne 1967 war he has made pepolic threats to improve ties ith the Societ Union because the United States has been unble to return to him any of the land occupied by Israel.

VHITE HOUSE GATES TO BE CRASHPROOF

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)

The somewhat-flimsy wrought
ron gates at the White House
are being replaced by solid steel
ates that are supposed to he

The old gates installed in \$18, have been run through weral times in the last few the dast lewer cars by persons who were cars by persons who were cars by persons who were cars be considered with unlawful entry or her offenses.

There are 10 gates, each inked by white stone pillars, less also are being rebuilt and reschanged.

rengthened.
The National Park Service
ys the project will cost about
50,000. The White House does

50,000. The White House does
thave complete records, but
savs eight of the gates, pillars
d iron rail fencing erected in
18 cost \$3,518.
The average Washingtonian
tourist will not notice any
terence. The new gates of
1ck steel are similar but not
entical in design to the old
es, which will be relegated to
Park Service storage ware Park Service storage ware-use in nearby Springfield, Va. The new gates have been fab-ated by the Gichner Iron orks of nearby Gaithersburg, I. Construction started March and the project is due to be upleted by July 1. They have ben designed to sel even automobiles.

GAL ABORTIONS **ROSE BY 11% in 1975**

A million women in the ited States obtained legal ortions in 1975, an increase il percent from the previous il percent from the previous ar. But between one-quarter of three-quarters of a million men believed to need aborns were still unable to get m legally last year, according to findings of a nationwide vey released last week. This survey, the second of its the Supreme Court of the survey of the supreme Court of the survey of the supreme Court of

to abortion laws; found that carly 1975, only 27 percent non-Catholic acute care hos-uls and 18 percent of public spitals reported performing or more abortions.

With abortion services con itrated in nonhospital clinics, large metropolitan areas, the or, the young and rural and fill-town residents were disapportionately represented ong those women unable to

rindings of the survey, done Flamed Parenthood's Alan timacher institute, are de-ibed in the current issue of mily Planning Perspectives, institute's professional jour-

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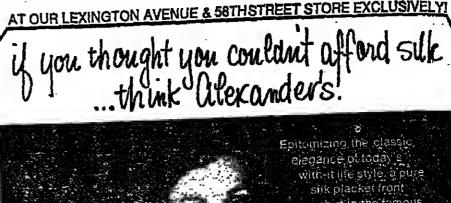


rere jewels of the world EVEN-EIGHTEEN FIFTH AVENUE

Christians Fight Arab Boycott of Israel

By IRVING SPIEGEL WASHINGTON, May 12 - world of commerce."

storing ethical accountability Methodist, Lutheran, Unitarian and social responsibility in the Quaker and Ethical Culture Several major Christian de- Rabbi Tanenbaum said that groups are related to the Inter-





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ISTANBUL, May 15—Foreign triumphed in debates at the ministers and other expresenta- United Nations and other for-Special to The New York Times

ministers and other expresentatives of 42 Islamic countries expressed strong support to day for the Palestinians, the function adopted here should have equality in rights" all international forums. The seventh annual meeting of the Islamic Conference foreign ministers broke little new ground. But the range of their discussion linstrated a growing power and importance of Islamic Countries in many major world issues.

Nabika Diallo, the spokesman for the meeting and a delegate from Guinea, said that the four-day conference exemplified the "new-born conscience of the Islamic world."

At the same time, the delegates avoided the question of Lebanon, where Moslem groups have been engaged in a civil war with Christians for more than a year. They also failed to make discernible progress in promoting further economic cooperations among Moslem countries.

Tarkey Tightens Links

Turkey Tightens Links
The holding of the conference dent state. The conference affirmed the In letaning of the conference in Istanbul, the ancient capital resolution of last year calling of the Ottoman sultans, indicates Turkey's growing ties to the Islamic world, Ankara announced that it planned full membership in the group, although it had previously avoids such a step on the ground that Turkey was a secular state.

The conference affirmed the conferen

One key reason for Turkey's new interest in the Islamic countries is Cyprus, where Turkish Cypriots comprise about 20 percent of the population and Turkish soldiers occupy about 40 percent of the terrisory.

Ankara has felt seriously isolated by world opinion on the Cyprus issue and the Islamic meeting represented a counterwhich has consistently Lisbon Army Chief to Run LISBON, May 14 (UPI)—Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, Chief of Staff of the Army, declared formally today that he would run for President in the June 27 elections. The three largest political parties in Portugal, the Socialists, the Popular Democratic Center, have announced their support of General Eanes's candidacy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976



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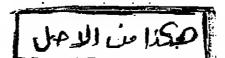
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RETIRING MEXICAN IS NOT SO RETIRING

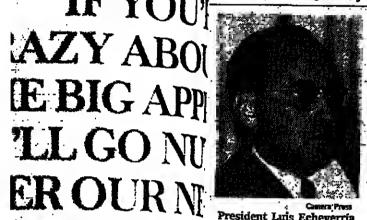
cheverria Emerging as One of His Country's Strongest Lame-Duck Presidents

By ALAN RIDING

MEXICO CITY, May 15 With just six months left of administration. President Luis Echeverria Alvarez merging as one of Mexico's stroogest "lame-duck"

country, forming fresh political alliances and faunching import ant new programs.

pez Portillo sees huge photo-graphs and hears praise of Mr. Echeverria, while the country's IF YOU!



NIOR FLO newspapers still give priority

speeches and activities. As a result, political specul CRAZYAI ter be leaves office Dec. 1 as

the outgoing president slow! surrenders the political stage center once his successor has been chosen so that the new president takes office in a relatively strong position. This practice has helped insure the peaceful transfer of power eve in control since 1929 but where

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When he selected fermer Fito succeed him last September, though, Mr. Echeverria advised that he intended to govern until

his last day in office. successfully dept in the politi-BIG 5 cal spotlight, but he has also packed the Congress with his followers and has designated his most loyal sides to run Mr.
Lopez Portillo's campaign.
In domestic affairs, the President called a special session

of Congress to complete work on several important bills, including one granting amnesty ABOLT MAKE to those involved in the 1968

student movement.
"The President believes that Lopez Portillo is a poor campaigner and that he—Echeverwell-informed Mexican journa-strong grip on the system," ooe list said. "But he is in fact weakening the system by not politically and by making a fu-fure clash between the two men

Both Are Porceful Both men are forceful characters. Mr. Lopez Portillo is an open and gregarious man who has spent much of his career in public administration and finance, Mr. Echeverria is CRAZI Da more austere personality more austere personality

BAlbually unmatched. Having retired many veteras bureaucrais and broken the -nower of humerous political osses, Mr. Echeverria now eniovs the loyalty of a whole ge-teration of younger politicians

The big-question now is whe ... her he will use his power and prestige to influence the Lopez illoritilo administration and to nsure that recent economic plind social programs are not

Aides of Mr. Lopez nake no secret of their hope-now a fading one—that Mr. cheverria will be chosen to ucceed Kurt Waldheim as the next United Nations Secretary yould be absent from Mexico or all but the last year of the

opez Portillo government Research Job Ahead After leaving office Mr. Eche hent problems, such as food chnology from industrialized ations. The center, to be manuraled in September, is two locks from Mr. Echeverris's ome. He is also reportedly an

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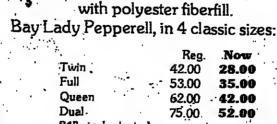
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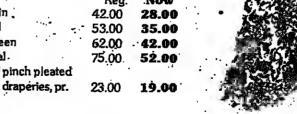
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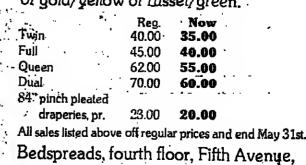
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sclude account number on charges. (361 Fifth Ave.) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

MIKI AGAIN DEFIES BID TO TOPPLE HIM

But Japanese Premier Still Faces Uncertain Future as Party Agrees on Ouster

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

TOKYO, May 15-Prime Minister Takeo Miki appeared to-day to have ridden out, for the moment at least, the latest, wave of discontent within his own fractious Liberai Demo-

eratic Party.

But the future of his cabinet seemed uncertain tonight fol-biwing this week's round of conferences between other leaders of the ruling party.

During the meetings, which id not include the Prime Minister the feature ladges to

ister, the faction leaders re-portedly agreed that the 69car-old Mr. Miki should he ousted. But they did not discuss ho should replace him.

A sudden glare of publicity. in the form of front-page local newspaper reports, squelched the sessions and brought renewed vows of cooperation from the leaders.

As a result, barring unfore-seen developments Mr. Miki



cemed to have earned a little breathing space at least uotil the current session of the Diet ends on May 24.

Nonetheless, the basic precar icusness of his 17-month old Government continued. And his appoaches within the party poke privately of a growing need for another Prime Minis-ter to lead the party into the coming elections, which by law must he held by December.

Dissatisfaction with Mr. Miki is not new within the Liberal Democratic Party. The head of one of the smaller pary fac-tions, Mr. Miki was selected by chieftains in December

His nomination by Etsusaburo Shiina, the party's 78-year-old vice president, prevented a cost-ly struggle between other candidates. And Mr. Miki was a fresh face free of any involve-

ment with scandal. He replaced Kakuei Tanaka, who resigned as Prime Minister following revelations of some questionable financial dealings. Since then, Mr. Miki has im-

pressed analysts with his as-

tutchess and ability to survive Miki has no real control over the parly situation at all," said one diplomat. There are many in the party far more powerful than Miki.His tenure as Prime Minister depends on the continuing deadlnck hetween Tana-ka and Fukuda."

Taken Fukuda, the Tl-year-old deputy Frime Minister who controls the largest single demorratic faction in the Lower House, is a longlime aspirant to the Prime Minister'sport, But he has been thwarted in large part necause of a continuing political foud with the still powerful Mr. Tanaka, who is

Mr. Tanaka has instead been allied with Masayoshi Ohira, the present Finance Minister. Their two factions ingether make up a third of the 274 sents held by the Liberal Demorats in the Lower House.

According to political sourmonth Mr. Shima, who first suggested Mr. Miki's nomination in 1974, began holding in-dividual talks with these other

leaders.

In a typically Japanese fashion of seeking a consensus, they lirst agreed on what they could agree on, namely Mr. Mi-

ki's departure. Each of Mr.Miki's party cri-Each of Mr.Miki's party cri-tics has his own reason for that apposition. The reasons rarely involve ideology, and they can include personal ambition. He has been criticized for "inadequate" party leadership, "failure" to renrganize the par-ty and to lay proper ground-

ty and to lay proper ground-work for the coming elections and poor parliamentary tactics. If a critical bill to authori e new bord assumees to cover government deficits fails to pass by the end of the Diet session, that will be added to the list of greivances.

Less expressed but perhaps more important in the eyes of many observers are Mr. Miki's repeated pledge to fully investi-gate the Lockheed bribery scandal. That company's \$12.6 million payments here are believed to involve some as yet un-named high-ranking Japanese

officials.
Mr. Mike's political downfall could result in suspension of the investigation or its less vi-garus pursuit by a new party

At the moment any list of potential successors to Mr. Miki is wide open. It would include Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira as well as some less powerful po-ticians who might be picked to min an interim caninet until a more powerful leder emerges. Mr. Shna would be on such an alternate ist along with posship Sheesahuro Maed, the Speaker of the House.

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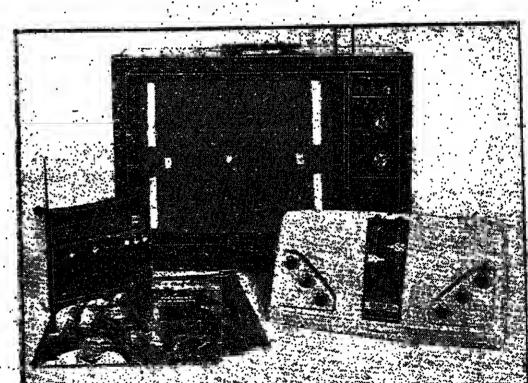


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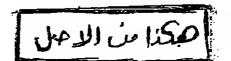
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AIS ARE TARGET ARMS SELLERS

e U.S. Pullout. Bangkok s Become One of Asia's ggest Weapon Buyers

DAVID A. ANDELMAN Spread to The New York Times NGKOK, Thailand, May 15 silaod, since the American irawal, is rapidly becomme of the largest purchasferms in Asia, in an atto fill the new strategic

ım in the regioo.

recently as six or eight his ago, Thailand was ng under American miliprotection, especially ment. But heavy pressure the Thai left wing and the new Communistries of Indochina forced hai Government to orderican troops out immediby late last year the makers, particularly the pace giants, saw a whole market opening up. Oos ne—Northrop, Fairchild-lic, Ling-Tempco-Vought, leed, and the French Das-

leed, and the French Dasbegan making presents to the Thai Supreme
land and the commanders
Royal Thai Air Force.
First Big Purchase
week, the first big pur-

s week, the first big purwas authorized — a ron of 16 Northrop F-5E om Fighter jets. Includate parts they will cost \$75 million over the next years, plus whatever it cost to buy Northrop's how to maintain them.

Trecently ordered from papere supplier were three Sea Wolf-class offshore boats equipped with socated, radar-guided, Ameriade surface-to-surface s. The Thai Supreme and reportedly wants more shipts as well as socated air-to-air missiles to the new F-5E squadrom.

Thai Army is also continuously replacement of some

of its oearly 200 Mark mean-war vintage tanks.

Outlay Questioned

me are many here who bethat Thailand is not ing its money wisely.

veying Thailand's military ling list this week, one mn military observer not. They would have been a tter off pocketing all this y, or putting it in a Swiss account."

account."
itary observers feel that ald be impossible for Thaito match the capacity of m. The Vietnamese have it squadrons of older MIG and batteries of radar-1 SAM missiles. There are the squadrons of F-5E's 4-37's abandoned by the d States in the April 1976 ation and now reportedly regularly out of South amese airfields.

Hanoi Staying Armed

rth Vietnam has done little spel the fears of its oeighThis week, North VietDefense Minister, Gen.
Iguyen Giap, released a ty two-part "essay" carwidely by North Vietnam's agencies and broadcasts, "Build a Steadfast Alle National Defense, the Socialist Vietnamatherland."

this largely theoretical nent were indications that Vietnam had no intence dismantling any subal part of its military matilities only by constantly sing our country's all-strength that we will be to take the initiative in tivities under all circums," General Giap wrote.

Vietnam that have i widespread concern in east Asia in recent is and have produced incouragement among the sarms makers.

. Sets Up Network Speed Communication

VG KONG, May 15 (Agence Presse)—China has act nationwide microwave munications trunk-line rk with Peking as the according to Radio

O oebiv OC

3 baseball 5

Mus 4 bond

n now on, through a natelevision hookup, Peking ansmit color as well as and-white broadcasts to than 20 provinces and amous regions for simul-

the microwave network of the daily Jennin Jih in be transmitted by high-facsimile equipment to hole country, including frontier regions, the

network has also iml the country's telegraph lephone services.

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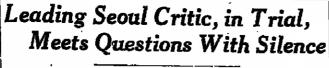
was designed for

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SEOUL. South Korea, Mey 15 who signed e statement asking

Kim Dae Jung, former opposition presidential candidate in presideocy two months ego.

South Koree, refused to answer all the prosecution's questions today and his defense lawyers walked out in protest against what they termed an "unfair" his wife and some of the countries. try's top clergymen.

Mr. Kim and 17 other leading The 78-year-old Mr. Yun Government opponents are be freely admitted that he had ng tried on charges of violat-helped to write the declaration ing the emergency decree ban-ning political activities oppos-ing the rule of President Park Chung Hee.

Before meeting the questions munists precisely because of with silence, Mr. Kim charged corruption and dictatorship. that he had been prevented Riot police blocked all pasfrom seeing his family and sages to the courthouse and wives of defendants were pre-

"I have no intention of delay-vented from marching to the ing the trial, but there is oo gate.

chance to seek my legal counseling," the 51-year-old Government critic said.

Seling in the self-based se

Tweoty-four lewyers are defending the dissidents. They walked out of Seoul district criminal court when the judge panel rejected a request for It was not known if any Americans were involved.

It was second such trial session for Mr. Kim and others

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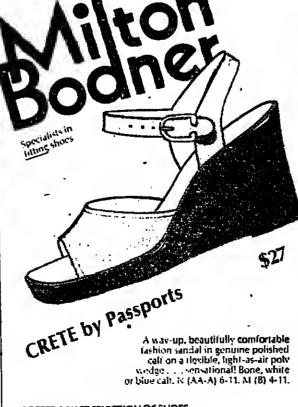
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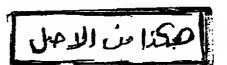
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dozen young workers gathered around their lockers for a political study session.
The walls of the factory were covered with posters supporting the so-called antirightist campaign in China and denouncing Teng Hsiao-ping, the former senior deputy prime minister who was

ousted from his job last month. Official radio broadcasts in Canton warned that the situation was "acute and complex" and called on the people to "whip up a new up-surge in criticism" and "pencounter-revolutionaries.

Were the workers then meeting at a dramatic moment, perhaps - one that might reveal something of.

might reveal something of what lies behind the surface of Chinese politics?

A sight, crewcut worker in his early 20's suddenly began the study session. Talking softly, without looking at his colleagues, he suggested: "We must make a thorough attudy of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line, We must combine theory and practice and use our militant criticism of Teng Hisao-ping, the higgest-capitalist roader in the particulo inspire us to fulfill party to inspire us to fulfill the factory's plan for May." After a short silence each worker in turn volunteered a similar statement, displaying a ready grasp of the latest muances in terminology emanating from Peking. For a visitor to China, this

is one of the first lessonsthat the Chinese seem to take their politics, and politi-cal signars, literally. Perhaps it would be a mistake to probe for another dimension, like a group of teen age farm boys seen playing cards by a river-bank in the late afternoon after washing their thactor, or two bus drivers in Canton cursing at the traf-

Whatever the truth, for a foreigner in China it is like traveling in e glass bubble—

Since his three-room apartment costs only \$3 a month, his food costs less than \$15 month and his medical care is free, Mr. Wu reckons that it will take him less than half a year to save the \$150 for the Shanghai-made television he has seen for sale in a department store.

"I would never have treamed of such a life in my childhood," Mr. Wu said in a Chinese heavily accented with the tones of his native Kiangsi Province farther north. "Often we did not have enough money left over after paying our rent in the landlord even to buy rice

Is Mr. Wu in danger nf becoming a Chinese Com-munist version of a bourgeois capitalist? Apparently not, for the head of the factory's management commit-tee selected Mr. Wu's apart-ment to show an American

visitor.

Instead, Mr. Wu seems to represent a good, perhans above-average example of how well China now feeds, clothes and houses its 800 million people, a remarkable echievement. The Chinese will be a chievement of the chinese will be a chievement. still have some distance to go to catch up with the more advanced countries of Asia such as Japan, Singapore— dare one also say Taiwan. But will China's own rising standard of living someday

create a new revolution—a revolution of rising expecta-

The correct Maoist view of how to develop China's economy is on display in a new movie, titled "The Seething Hills," released last winter at the start of the current political campaign. It was evidently produced un-der the watchful aegis of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, who is charged with supervising the arts, and it tells the story of group of miners who attempt to reopen their iron ore mine after it was wrecked by Chinese Nationalist agents

Appropriately for a revolu-

chief villains are the mine manager and a technician who are sent by the Com-munist Party to help restore the mine. Lacking Chairman Mao's faith in the ability of the workers to do the job themselves by their own hard work, the manager and technician insist on sending the mine's machinery to a distant

city for repair.

In a climactic technicolor shootout that would do John Wayne proud, the miners, with help from the People'a Liberation Army, ambush a truck in which the technician is taking the equipment to the city. And what should transpire but that the technician is actually in collusion with a Nationalist thug by the name of Chou Piao.

That name, cnincidentally or not, is a combination of Chou En-lai's surname with Chou En-lai's surname with the personal name of the former Defense Minister Lin Piao, who has been in disgrace since he reportedly tried to overthrow Chairman Mao and was killed in a plane crash in 1971. Mr. Chou, the late prame minister who was a leader of China's moderates, has come under indirect attack from the country's radicals this spring.

indirect attack from the country's radicals this spring. Such 'symbolism may be one 'reasm why Mr. Teng was accused earlier this year of refusing to attend a performance of any of Miss Chiang's revolutionary operas and movies.

and movies.

Does the audience watching "The Seething Rills" find a message in the name Chou Piao? It is impossible to tell. But message or no message, the teen-agers and soldiers in green uniforms who packed a theater in Canton clapped, cheered and laughed throughout the film, with

obvious enjoyment. Almost everywhere a visi-tor goes in China these days he is likely to encounter the "socialist new-born things." These are the fiving results of the reforms of the Cultural Revolution through which Chairman Mao tried to revive the country's flag-ging revolutionary spirit be-fore it ossified into a bureau-

cratic state.

Take Li Mai, for example, a 20-year-old university student who is spending a month on a commune near month on a commune near Canton doing what the Chinese call "open-door schooling," or part-time manual labor outside the classroom. Before starting at the university, Miss Li had spent two years as a peasant on Hainan Island south of here, as part of Chairman Mao's program of resettling urban youth in

the countryside. So far, a to-tal of 12 million high school graduates have been rusti-There has reportedly bee widespread criticism in China that these policies waste badly needed talent and are, inefficient for a modern state. But in the case of Miss Li, a tall, strongboned woman with short pigtails, her manual la-

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bor evidently has not hurt her study of English. After a course of only four months, she can hold her own in conversation with an English speaking foreigner.
When asked how she had been selected from her commune to attend university, she replied quickly, if confusingly, "Because I tried to integrate myself with the peasants and did my best

for the revolution. Whether the Cultural Rev olution's reforms will be sufficient in the end to prevent ist, stratified society is a en

mnre difficult question. Who, for instance, American visitor keeps asking, is Hua Kuo-feng, the man suddenly elevated last month to be Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party.

Posters pledging "warm opport" for Mr. Hos appeared to canton on his back ground has yet appeared in the Chinese press.

A 22-year-old waiter to canton was

the train to Canton, who turned out to be a studendoing his own month open-door schooling." puzzled by the question, not sure," he said, "The a decision of the party."

Doctor Freed in Italy REGGIO CALABRIA. rico, a 61-year-old phy was released today, 77 after he was kidnapped w nn his way to visit e petie His relatives reportedly paid ransom of \$240,000, Dr. Chiwas the 36th kidnapping in the Calabria region



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"Long Live the Dictatorship of the Proletariat," says

the slogan on this giant poster in Canton.

you can see it, but you come of the People's Liberation

Army, is saving to huy a tele-

vision set, not just an ordi-nary black and white televi-

sion, but a color set, he says. He already has an electric fan, a radio, a wrist watch,

a bicycle and a large goldfish

tank, purchased with savings from the \$50 a month earned

by him and his wife, who also

away wondering if you have really felt or touched it.

Around the corner from

the machinery factory, in a

newly built row of five-story

epartment houses, lives Wu

Heng-ling, a 49-year-nld cook in the factory's carteen.

Mr. Wu, a graying veteran

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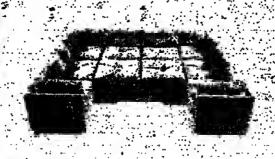
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BRIDGE TRAM

t Leaders by 73 Points **Monte Carlo Tourney**

ENTE CARLO, MODECO 15-The United State ed in team fell further behind Assuraders in World Team read today. The American seems unable to reprothe form that brought it lermuda Bowl Title in play against Italy last

their last four matches the cans have blitzed one team, Spain, tied another, , 10-10, and lost to two teams, 4-16 to Brazil 15 to Israel. The Amer

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are now eighth, 73 victory s behind Britain, the lead

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Pass 6 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass Pass

the matches by maximins until they were held 10-10 tie by Hungary in 21st round. The standings:
Britain, 342; Sweden, Poland, 303; Italy, 300; il. 293; Switzerland, 287; any and France, 280 each

te United States women's scored a notable victory defeating Britain, 18-2. ever, the Italians, defend-champions, retain a conrable lead, and the United es-Italy match to be played day and Wednesday will of great significance. The ten's standings are: 11. y. Britain, 138; United States, Canada, 125; France, 113. partnership that bids volume the control of th rily to an unsound six-e contract and goes down tricks expects a heavy loss, it did not work out that io the match between Is-

est led a trump and Elst
med a diamond. South won
the ace and had visions
taking the slam if the spade
wen fell. When this did not
pen, he unblocked the club
crossed to the dummy and
yed clubs, ending up down

Killing Lead Found

n the replay, Poland played isobly in four spades but st found the killing opening i of a heart. This cut the larer off from dummy's is and he was in a hopeless itioo. He tried a diamond sse unsuccessfully and the mse perservered with hearts very opportunity.

'est scored two overruffs, the result was down four declarer had made four is fewer than the declarer ix spades, and Israel had indeserved profit of 5 interonal match points.

the bridge column in yes-ay's New York Times, the for the start of the Rei-er Knockout Team Chain-ship was given incorrectly. bridge event will begin at Vew York Hilton Hotel next

wn Whistle Voted Back NTRAL CFFY, Neb. May UPI)—Central City voters they want the town whistle low again. The city disconyed the 7. A.M., 20001 1

and 6 P.M. whistles on
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| King. if perf. 18.50 ea | 2 for 19.50° |
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| King case, if perf. 4.25 | 3.00 eq. |
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| King, if perf. 18.50 eg. | 2 for 20 50 |

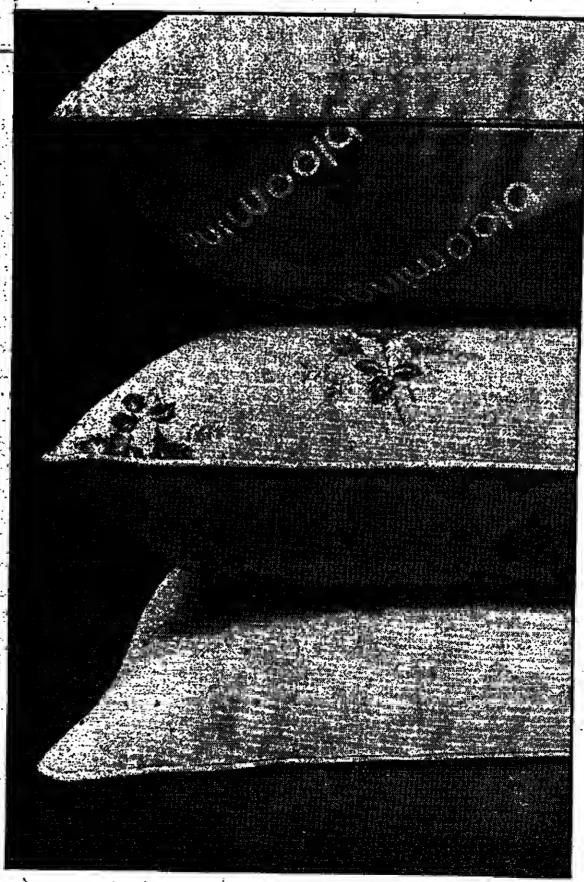
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| King if perf. 14.50 ea. | _2 for 14.00 |
| Pilowcase, if perf. 3.00 | 1.99 ec |
| King case, if perf. 3.25 | 2.25 ec |
| Fitted styles: | |
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| | 2 for 8.50 |
| Double, if perf. 7.99 ea | 2 for 8.50 |
| Queen, if perf. 10.00 ea. | 2 for 12.00 |
| King, if perf. 14.50 ea: | _2 for 14.50 |
| Cot size 30x75, if perf. 6.50. | |
| % size 48x75, if perf, 7.99 | 2.for 8.50 |
| Sheets, 7th Floor, New York o | and all stores |
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your pillow preference in 3 sleep comforts... and at savings "debut !!" soft or medium

is dacron • filled

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Covered with our exclusive white-onwhite, no-iron zippered ticking and generously filled with non-allergenic, machine washable Dacron® polyester

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|-------------------------|-------------|
| Standard, 20x26", | |
| reg. 13.00 ea. | 2 for 19.00 |
| Queen, 20x30", | |
| reg. 15.00 ea. ' | 2 for 25.00 |
| King, 20x38", | |
| reg. 19.00 ea. | 2 for 32.00 |
| Boudoir/Baby pillow, or | |
| Neckroli (soft only), | |
| reg. 9.00 ea. | 2 for 14,00 |
| | |

"coronation blue" feather and down filled. medium firmness

2 for 32.00 Standard size, reg. 20.00 each

Plumped with 75% European goose feathers and 25% goose down and covered with blue floral ticking. Standard, 20x26"

"balloon" firm is filled with european goose feathers and down

18.00

Standard size, reg. 36.00

Save 50% on our deluxe pillow with unique 3-compartment construction: a center of feathers for firm support surrounded by a layer of down on each side for soft comfort. Fully packed with 80% European goose feathers and 20% European goose down. Covered with down-proof ticking. Standard, 20x26". All sizes listed ore finished sizes.

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NGRADUATESTUDY NGHTS AID URGED

Report Seeks a Sharp Rise in Minority Students

By GENE L MAEROFF

series of steps to guarande a substantial increase in the trimber of students from minority groups going on to graduate schools and getting Ph.D.s is being recommended by the National Board on Graduate Edu-

Article proposals, contained in a apport to be published June 4. Article aimed at raising the output of minority member doctorates are a level closer to minority representation in the general apprulation.

inequalities in the participation of blacks, Chicanos, Puer-CRicans and American Indians aradvanced study are clear." http://dx.com/processes/ while minority men and womincomprise more than 16 perpert of the total population, incompresent tess than 6 perpert of all students enrolled in missier's and doctorate pro-

The National Board on Gradtiale Education, whose chairman is Dr. David D. Henry. Interior president of the Unitable of Illinois, is a 25-memser panel that has been studying and reporting on the state of graduate education since

its latest report, "Minority Striup Participation in Graduste-Education," the board maintions that without special "tarprograms it cannot be preserved that blacks and others who get bachelou's degrees will be graduate schools in numtic proportionate to white be relative holders.

Special Problems Cited

All students may be afproceed by individual circumprocess such as financial condesints, family obligations and thou undergraduate preparation that prevent graduate school attendance," the report says, "sait for minorities such handicars are more frequent and autically reinforcing."

The national board urges that the Federal Government \$50 million for student and programs to inminority enrollment in the schools.

the panel endorses the file dives of affirmative action to employment of minority and calls upon institution of higher education to affirm their commitment to the raduate education of minority filents.

port that questions and challanges have been raised in connection with policies that appear to give preferential treatment to minority members. "Togestions about the constitutionality of a broad spectrum of "targeted" activities remain unanswered," the report says. "As long as such legal uncertainties exist, initiation of special programs for minority students will continue to be inhibited—but, on the other hand, sincere thoughtful efforts meet not be precluded."

need not be precluded."

Of all the doctorates conferred in 1973-74, according to statistics presented in the report. 3.5 percent were to American born blacks. 0.2 percent to Puerto Ricans, 0.5 percent to American Indians and 0.6 percent to Chicanos and other Spanish-Americans.

Copies of the report are available from Publications Sales, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Mha Trang Becoming Resort
HONG KONG, May 15 (Reuters) — Vietnam's Communist
surhorities are transforming the
former United States military
hase at Nha Trang into a tourist resort, the North Vietnamese
press agency has announced.

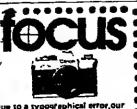


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and services. Altman's

Sterling Silver Program makes it as easy and convenient as possible to start or increase your sterling collection. But before we get into the how's we'd like you to know a bit more about this brilliant

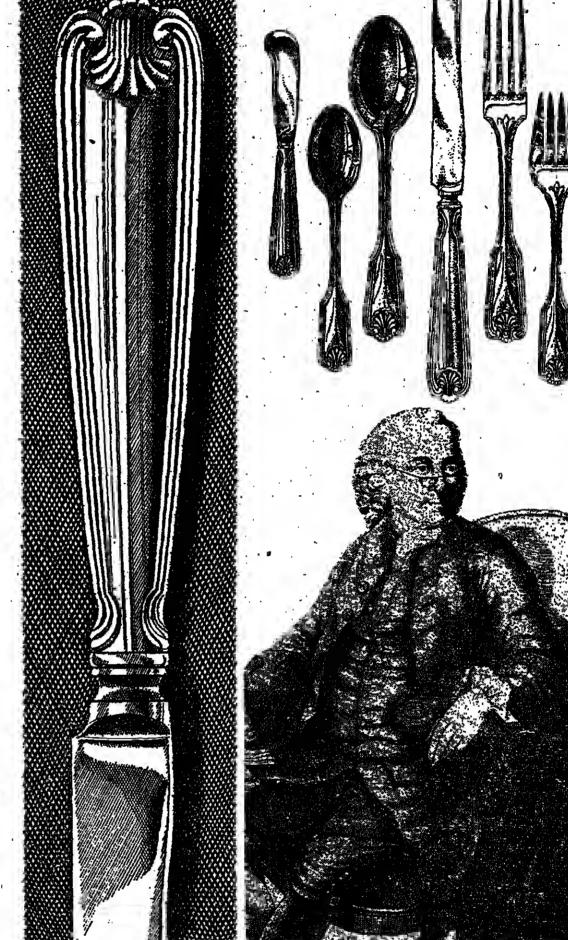
All 5 patterns are inspired by

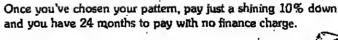
Colonial times and motifs. All are time-proven (vital when choosing silver).
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with its fiddle back shape, was
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silversmith's style. The courtly grace

of Georgian architecture is reflected in "Georgian." Note "Lafayette's" simplicity and "Old Colonial's" distinctive beaded border.





4-pc. place setting dinner, 100.00 5-pc. place setting dinner, 130.00 ·6-pc place setting dinner, 148.00 Butter knife, 23.00; Cold meat fork, 50.00 Gravy ladle, 50.00; Pie server, 25.00 Sugar spoon, 25.00; Tablespoon, 50.00 Pierced tablespoon, 50.00; Teaspoon, 18.00 Dinner fork, 36.00; Dinner knife, 23.00 Salad fork, 23.00; Place spoon, 30.00 Cream soup, 30.00; Spreader, 18.00 iced beverage spoon, 23.00 ... For example, 8 4-pc. settings of Benjamin Franklin (8% Sales Tax included): Cash price: 864.00; Down payment, 86.40 Finance Charge, none. Annual Percentage Rate, none. 24 monthly payments of 32.40, Deferred payment price 864.00.

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U.S. Investigating Navajos Over Handling of Millions

Inquiry Said to Involve Financial Deals of Tribe's Chairman—Reservation Dissidents Call for a Protest

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., May to \$20.6 million in 1974 and WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., May to \$20.6 million in 1974 and 15—Tha United States Attor-rose again to \$27.5 million inney's office in Arizona is con-1975. The revenues were in adducting a major investigation dition to the millions pouring into alleged mismanagement of im from Federal, state, local and millions of dollars in Federal private projects.

funds by officials of the Navajo Mr. MacDonald says that the reservation.

The inquiry involves financial to provide needed services to a dealings indirectly linked to Pe- fast-growing monulation.

the inquiry involves mancial to provide needed services to a dealings indirectly linked to Pe- fast-growing population. ter MacDooald, the tribe's Ooe auditor, Ernst & Ernst, chairman, and close associates, complained in 1972 that "no according to Government sour information - gathering system.

es.

presently exists" to keep track

Mr. MacDonald said in an in- of tribal money and that the terview yesterday in Window system was "uncoordinated." Rock, the Navajos capital, that Last March, an iodependent

Rock, the Navajos' capital, that the inquiry was "political harman properties in the inquiry was "political harman properties in the inquiry was "political harman properties in the tribe to handle fuods from the Departiment of Housing and Urban Development for low-cost housing can, a former friend with whom he bad a falliog out over settlement of an Indian land dispute. He said it bad been fueled by his own enemies in the tribe.

Mr. MacDonald, a Republican who has recently supported Democrats, said he had retained Edward Beunett Williams, the Washington lawyer.

Last March, an iodependent agency set up by tha tribe to handle fuods from the Departiment of Housing and Urban Departiment of Housing and Urban Democration wound up in a Los Angeles court because of lax management.

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The agency set up by tha tribe to handle fuods from the Departiment of Housing and Urban Democration wound up in a Los Angeles court because of lax management.

Edward Beanett Williams, the than \$13 million to invest the agency did not get a receipt. A grand jury in Phoenix, meeting for more than a year, has so far indicted four tribal officers. Government sources said that more indictments could be expected within a few short-term bank obligations unsult was somether than \$13 million to invest the agency did not get a receipt for the money. Nor, apparently, and it ask where it was going or for how long, even though officers. Government sources the H.U.D. contract required such funds to be put only in short-term bank obligations unsulting the statement of the money. Nor, apparently, and the money has going to the money of the money apparently. A Reservation Feud
The investigation has proroked a dispute on the reserva-



The New York Times Peter MacDonald, Navajo leader, is under investigation in Arizona.

fuels yet its people so poor unable to produce \$5 million that one Government study of the Navajo investment in said they bad more in common cash on demand, the housing with underdeveloped countries agency sued and a Los Angeles

with underdeveloped countries agency sued and a Los Angeles than with the rest of the United judge put American Funding States.

Many of its people live by the United judge put American Funding under Federal receivership.

It turned out that the American Funding vice president who gans off rutted dirt roads, while persuaded the Navajo housing others, like Mr. McDonald, live officials to pert with the money in shag-carpeted ranch houses and drive Lincoln Continentals. The tribe receives some \$406 years in jail on grand theft and

million a year in Federal and forgery charges.

other grants, but tribal leaders have spoken out loudly for had been invested in a Las Vemore freedom from what they gas gambling bouse. Three tribconsider paternalistic Federal al officials, moreover, had lis \$900 a year. is \$900 a year. O00 by American Funding as According to sources close to personal loans, although the

the case, the United States At-checks bounced.
torney, William C. Smitherman. As a result of these disclosis looking at possible illegalities sures, the housing authority surrounding \$13 million in Fe-president resigned and H.U.D. deral housing and urban deve-officials stepped in to put tight lopment money, misappropria-controls over further disbursetion of other funds by tribal ments by the Navajo agency. officials allegations of payoffs H.U.D. also temporarily halted or kickbacks in connection with plans for 480 more housing the tribe's business deals, and units on the reservation.
charges of conflicts of interest. Then, last month in a sepainvolving tribal officials who rata case, two tribal officials, own stock in or hold positions including an assistant to Mr. in private companies.

MacDonald, were indicted on

in private companies.

A primary complaint by the charges of embezzling building dissidents is that the tribe's reserve bank account has To one observer close to the dwindled seriously, without tribe, the fiscal solution is "traging conditions and despite few educated Navajos are taking age-ing conditions and despite few educated Navajos are taking age-ing conditions and despite few educated Navajos are taking age-ing conditions and despite few educated Navajos are taking age-ing conditions. mounting revenues from oil, ing advantage of their people."

The dispute is being played out in a place at ooce splendid-

ly scenic and heartbreakingly

squalid, its land rich in fossil

gas and mining on the reserva-tion.

The tribe's reserve fund of need on the reservation for cash and certificates of deposit more management expertise was \$73.6 million in 1964, but but contended that the tribe's this dropped to \$42.4 million fiscal operations were still "far in 1973, \$37.9 million in 1974 better than that of any state, and \$33.3 million in 1975, according to independent, certified audits.

In 1964, revenoes were Arthur D. Little consulting firm about \$13 million. They rose to to review its financial and \$22.2 million in 1973, dropped governing structure.



High Court to Rule in Test Suit Against Retirement at Age 50

By LESLEY OELSNER ANDOVER, Mass. - Bob Murgia joined the state po-lice in 1948 and soon, like his uncle before bim, he was

e good cop. He captured the "shotgum bandits," who had been holding up liquor stores. He stopped an attempted rob-bery at the Towns Lyne House restaurant in Lynn-field. He went on gambling raids and patrols.

Ha was wounded twice. He was commended once by the Governor, several times hy the Commissioner of Public Safety. He rose through the ranks, and when he was 44 he here of lightness of the control of the he became a lieuteoant colo-nel and executive officer of the uniformed branch, the alghest - ranking uniformed

officer in the state.

Then, on July 23, 1972, when be turned 50, he was dismissed — "involuntarily retired"—the lawyers call it. Colonel Murgia, according to state statute, was too old to be a member of the uniformed branch.

The United States Supreme Court is expected to decide in a few weeks whether that statute is unconstitutional, because Colonel Murgia, shortly before his 50th birthday, decided to challenge it.
The Court, in its ruling,
may also decide much more -the job prospects of countothers who are subject, potentially subject, to

The Court's decision could be very narrow, for the 50-year age cutoff for Massa-chusetts's uniformed state police is uniquely low-55 or 65 or even 70 is more usual and Colonel Murgia's ex-employer is a state, rather than e private business.

Wide Interest in the Case

But the Court has never before given full consideration to a mandatory retirement rule. And, on the possihility that its decision could have broad impact, either directly or indirectly, an array of organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and numer-ous elderly citizens groups have entered the case supporting Colonel Murgia and attacking age-based mandato-

Colonel Murgia filed his lawsuit because he loved the state police and wanted to stay in it. But as it happened, his personal hattla with mandatory retirement coincided with the growth of older people's rights as both a legal and a political issue. It came at a time of increasing concern and awareness about older Americans, and a time of increasing organization and militancy among the cl-derly.

his lawsuit from his savings
—he used to hide the bills
under the sofa until his wife "was in the right mood" to see them—finds himself the plaintiff in a major test case. To lawyers, he is almost

a perfect test-case plaintiff.
The major justification
usually offered for mandatory retirement, and the major justification Massachusetts advances for this particular 50-year rule, is the need to assure an able work force. The theory is that at some point asing substantially less-ens both the mental and that physical capacity to perform. The stereotype is of a gray-ing, forgetful person living out retirement in frailty and

A Full-Time Job

Colonel Murgia is hardly the stereotype. When he re-tired he learned to ride and bought a dark brown saddle horse named Gentleman Jim; he spends Sunday mornings taking Jim over jumps. He has a full-tima job, as direc-tor of security for the Digital Equipment Corporation plant

in Westminster.
His weekend clothes are a turtleneck sweater, checked slacks, sneakers. He has only touches of gray in his thick brown hair, mostly in his sideburns, and his only wrinkles are a few crow's-His years of calisthenics bave made him lithe. And, in the spring of 1972, just

before he was retired for su-perannuation, he passed the complete physical exam that the state police gives its men to determine whether they are fit to stay on the force.

It is not clear how many Americans are subject to mandatory retirement schemes, but it is clear from the briefs filed with the Supreme Court in the Murgia case that the number is high. A joint brief filed by the A.C.LU., Legal Services for the Elderly Poor, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union cites a 1975. Liberties Union cites a 1975.
survey by Louis Harris &
Associates that says, "Sixtyone percent of all working
peopla can expect that at a
fixed aga they will be told
to retire from their jobs."
A brief filed by the Massachusetts Attorney General in
support of the 50-year rule
says that many governmental

says that many governmental jursdictions impose mandatory retirement rules for pub-lic employees. Generally, as the brief recounts, the retirement age is 70, with the low-er ages for police officers, fire fighters and others in "hazardons" occupations.

in the Federal Government, the typical age is 70. Since

Colonel Murgia's wife, Margaret, is an examiner for the Internal Revenue: Service, this results in the somewhat curious situation of her being deemed capable of doing her job for 20 years longer than

Retirement Age

Air traffic controllers, Air traffic controllers, though, are required to retire at 56. Federal Eureau of Investigation agents at either 55 or after 20 years of service; tha 50-year rule for the Massachusetts state police has a similar either—or rule, allowing an officer to stay allowing an officer to stay oo until he or she has worked 20 years, for pension reasons. The Massachusetts brief

says that, of states with separate state police departments, 17 have varying mandatory retirement ages of 60 or lower and five require retirement at 65 or above.

Massachusetts's 50-year rule apparently is the lowest. According to Colonel Murgia's brief, filled by Robert D. City, his attorney, tha earliest mandatory retirement age used by other states is 55.

states is 55.

In the first round of the Murgia case, in 1872, a Federal District Court dismissed colonel Murgia's complaint. It said that the state had legitimate purposes, perficularly insuring a young vigorous force—and that the age rule was at least a national first force. tional, if not the only, means of achieving them.

An appellate court reversed, and a three-judge Federal panel was set up to consider the matter anew. In May, 1974, tha court struck down the statute as violativa of the 14th Amendment rula that states may not deprive citizens of equal protection of the law.

There is another question as well. Under the 14th Amandment, states are allowed to have certain "classifications" as long as they are rationally related to a legitimate state purpose. However, in some areas, such However, in some areas, such as classifications involving race, the state must prove that it has a "compelling" state interest. Race is what is called a "suspect" category requiring close judicial scrutiny. The question, thus is whether age should also be considered a suspect category, requiring a "compelling" interest before it can be justified.

Asida from the legal ques-tions, there are other assues —the implications of mandatime when people are living longer and healther lives. The A.M.A. in its amicus brief contends, for instance, that compulsory retirement based on chronological age alone may impair health-both physical and mental. Colonel Margia seems a confident man, but sometimes

considers from the worries caused by mandatory retirement. Ha puts it thus:

"Sometimes, you say to yourself, What are they trying to tell me, are they trying to tell me I'm no good to any-one at 50, my life its over? Sometimes you can say 'It doesn't bother me,' but sometimes you think about it.

"There are days, you have kind of depressing thoughts about tha whole thing." The Police Have Changed

Colonel Murgia grew up in nearby Lawrence listening to boy, he used to sneak into his

National Affairs

Concorde to Bring French President

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AR The Concords supers passenger jet will make its fin trip to the United States. two years Monday when Pre dent Valery Giscard d'Estat of France begins a six-day

The Concorde, which is to porarily barred from landing Kennedy International Airpo two days before a Federal a peals court begins hearing guments on whether the plantshould be permanently bar from regular landings at Re nedy and et Dulles Internation al Airport in Washington.

The Concorde is schedule begin regular flights to Dull on May 24. For Mr. Gises d'Estaing'e trip, it will land Andrews Air Force Base Maryland, the airport used President Ford.

Flying between Paris and the United States has been cut half by the Concorde, to in under four hours. Environ mentalists are seeking to be the jet from United States at port because they say it is to loud.

Use of Foreign Oil-Decried by Kleppe WORCESTER, Mass., May 1

(AP)—Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said today the America faces "political seconomic bondage" if it cost tinues to depend on foreign of "We are now importing be twen 40 and 45 percent of on oil and this could reach 60 per cent in tha 1980's," Mr. Kleppi said, "We are threatened will a political and economic bond age not unlike that which touched off the American Rev

In a speech at the commen ment exercises of Assumption College, the Secretary said that with the 1973-74 oil shortage now a fading memory, "Americans either do not believe there is an energy crisis or choose to ignore it."

The Secretary defended his decisions to lease outer continental shelf regions off the West Coast and the Gulf of Mexico and to allow federal coal easing.

Philadelphia to Get. New Fiscal Plan

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (UPI)—Mayor Frank L. Rizzo Monday his latest prescription for wiping out what is oow estimated to be a \$30 millioo to \$100 million city deficit.

Those proposals are expected to include tax increases, service cutbacks and job layoffs. Lennox Moak, the city budget di-rector, said the Administration will also propose selling the profitable Philadelphia gas profitable Philadelphia gas works to a "private or taxexempt agency.

Last January, the Rizzo ac-ministration began seeking emergency powers from the state legislature to raise \$80 million in taxes before the end of this fiscal year.

The emergency tax package which included an unpopula real estate tax, was passed narrowly by the State Senate but soundly defeated last week m the House.

Companies Granted Drilling Permits

SAN DIEGO, May 15 (AP)-The United States Army Corps of Engineers has granted es ploratory drilling permits at three major oil companies that plan to search for oil off the coast of San Diego. The corps granted permits to

Shell, Exxon and Gulf for 17 tracts in the offshore drilling areas that were leased to the last December by the Federa Government.

Howver, the oil companie must still obtain sanction from the U.S. Geological Survey and the Environmental Protection Agency before drilling can begin on the Cortes Bank, 101 miles off the San Diego coast

Columbia, S.C., High

By Tornadoes COLUMBIA, S.C., May

(UPI) — Tornadoes ripp through a business and residen tial area of Columbia and a m ral area of Orangeburg Count today, injuring five persons and causing heavy damage to me merous homes and buildings Three members of one family

Possible Move by Levi on Busing Is Debated in Boston

By Joan Kifner

Special to the New Tork Time

Mayor Kevin H. White said opponent of busing, hailed the possibility of Federal intervention was encouraged today by reports that the United States Attorney General. Edward H. Levi, was considering urging the Supreme as solution to school segregation, but blacks expressed fear that the move could spur more Mr. Levi seriousiy considering filing a friend-of-the-leving filing filing

days in connection with the causing white flight from the aware of the current primary Boston school desegregation schools and the city.

asse. His brief would support a Mr. Levi, however, was conpetition filed by opponents of sidering supporting another petition plan here.

plan, filed by the Home and vitation to further contribute to the high court to reconsider organization that has opposed the high court to reconsider organization that has opposed to time." Mr. Atdrins told a located warren E. Burger, in which is known here as Phase Two the Michigan primary district juoges had the author heyond the plan drawn up by inty to order extensive busing his own appointed experts. Ford is being challenged in his store of the current primary season and the effect it may be having on policy considerate by the form and try it on, staring at himself in the mirror. World was thrown against a tree. Two times (counterrevolutionaries) condemned to death recently in combat in Europe as a master sergeant. But he police afterward, with decision, written by Chief Jus. Judge Garrity's plan, which is known here as Phase Two the Michigan primary of the court held that Federal desegregation, went somewhat to remedy school desegrega-which had tried to keep some to remedy school desegrega-which had tried to keep some to remedy school desegrega-which had tried to keep some being the primary of the current primary in which is known here as Phase Two the Michigan primary of the current primary for attacks on the Soviet and turner. War II interferred with his counterrevolutionaries, here have in counterrevolutionaries, or the sound ment of the police afterward, with a mount of the police afterward, with a mount of the police afterward, with a mount of the police afterward with his city from time (busine "counterrevolutionaries" to th

ering filing a friend-of-the-Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. Michigan Primary Noted bring back sanity and brother his Uocle Harold's tales of life in the next few be reconsidered because it was "While we are somewhat hood to this city." days in connection with the causing white flight from the aware of the current primary

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Nation GROUP FIGHTS Affair RPOISE RULING

Concorde to Ba's Order to Halt Dwners to Challenge French Presidecidental Trapping WASHINGTON MA

EVERETT R. HOLLES

DIEGO, May 15—Open then the American tuna fish-the American tuna fish-nt the American tuna fish-nt announced today that gton next week to chal

thalting the accidental of porpoises in the good porpoises in the of the District to Constitute and the saked to grant his ruling of last Tuesday to outlawed the fleet's of using the playful as as "pilot fish" in concentrations of

Richey's order, which fishermen contend will fishermen contend will have or to seek the protection or to seek the protection of the Commerce o rvice of the Commerce

Feiando, general mana-the time boat associa-the time boat associa-pectived by Kenging American sel-

Ma Slaughter Alleged

hibiting further use of a following porpoises to the fleet's clippers to yellowing grounds, Judge acted on a suit brought acted on a suit brought conservationist groups that porpoises are be-ntonly slaughtered at 30,000 last year—when

the marine Manual
the Marine Manual ion Act of 1972 when ad licenses to the tima take a limited number oises in its nets pending ination of a fixed quota otection act called for poise mortality rate in perations to be reduced significant levels ap-

rs and skippers of the tch of upwards of 300, is of all speciesis worth e, insisted that Judge s ruling, instead of elig or even reducing por-

cas of the Pacific upon their economic surviva e advantage of the situa without any regard for any porpoises they kill said that the price of white tune on American because of the required

pictory lost sight of, and I in Judge Richey's find

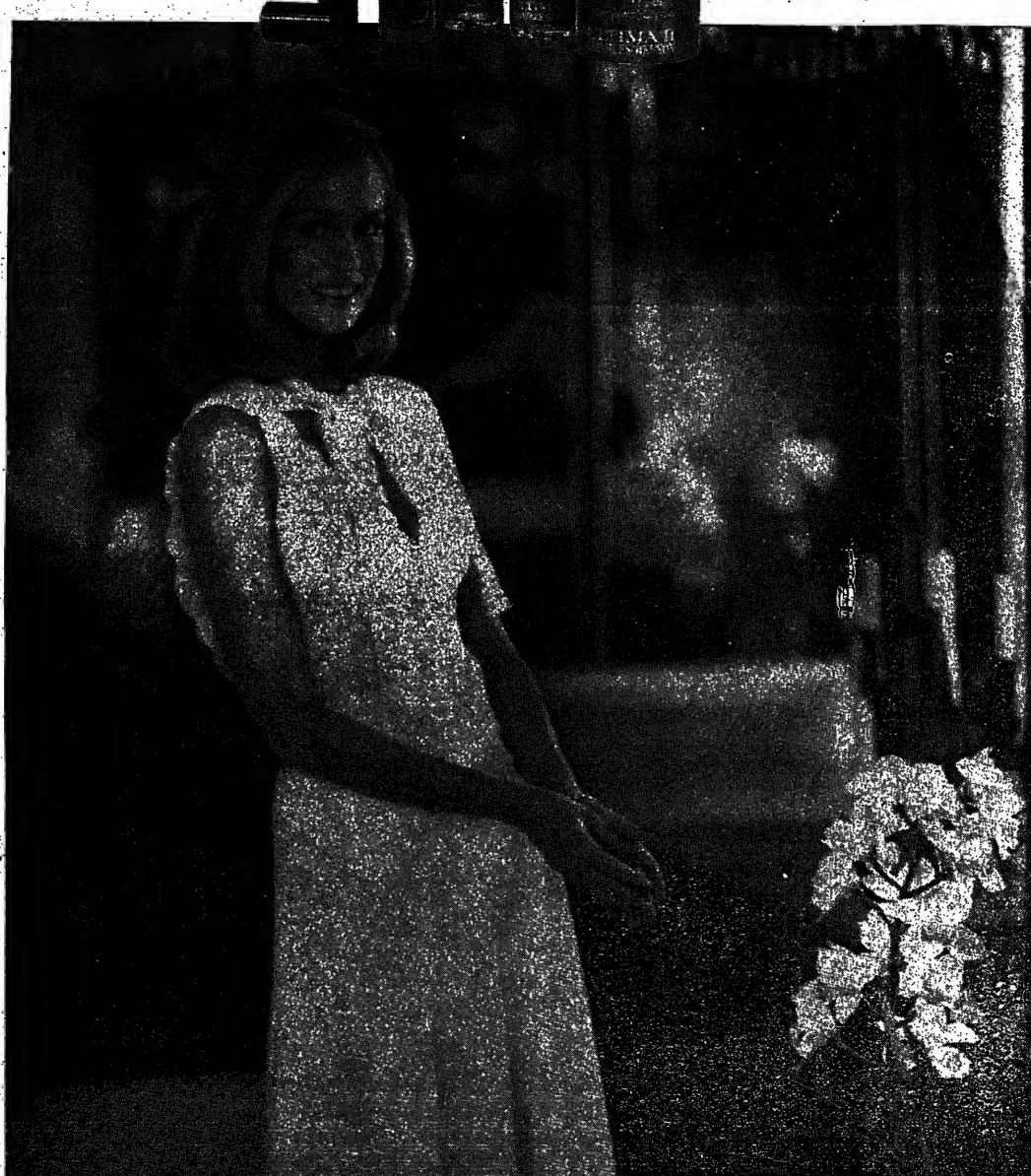
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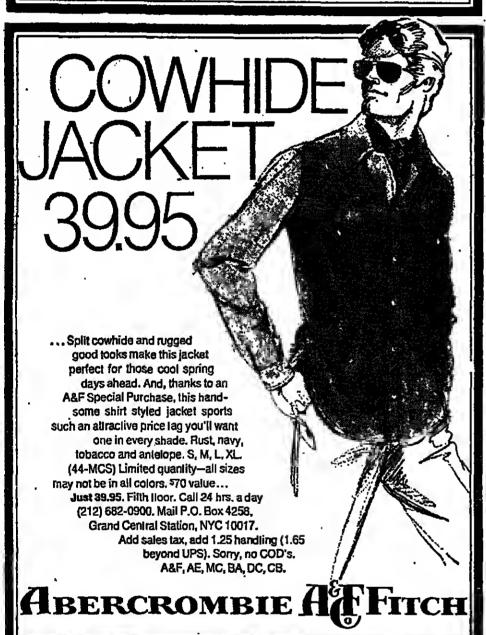
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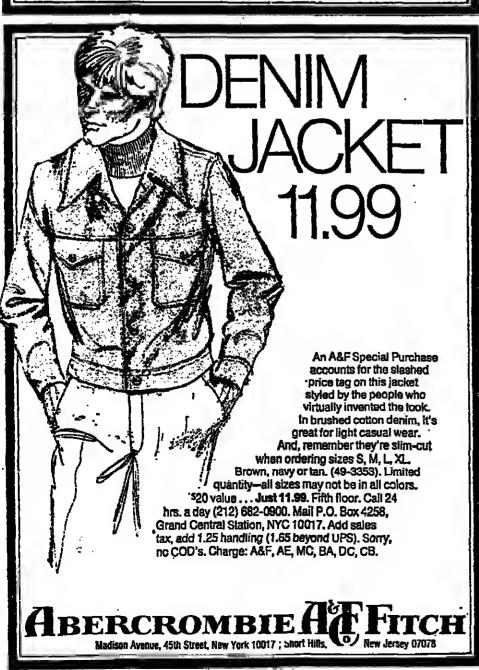
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young man walked into a storefront office on a crowded, shabby block in South Yonkers.

He wore jeans, a workshirt
and a black beret, and carried
his belongings in a Red Cross
bag. The youth, a Puerto Rican
by birth, said he bad left his
Yonkers bome months ago because of conflicts with his father, had lost his job when he
became ill and had been sleeping on roofs and in doorways
for two weeks.

The young man said a friend
had directed him to the office, lig said, a steady stream of peo-

which is the headquarters for ple come to the agency's office an agency set up by Mayor An-for help with language difficul-gelo Martinelli and Rolando ties, housing, legal and family Muhlig of the League of United problems, educational and voca-Latin American Citizens to tional training advice and assist-serve the needs of the expand-lance with immigration laws ing Hispanic population of You-land applications for citizen-

by Yonkers Office

The offices of the agency are ship.

According to Mr. Muhlig and the Yonkers planning director, door from the street opens into Philip Pistone, the Hispanic a bright, newly paneled room; population has increased marking recently, a tired-looking young man walked into a store-couches for waiting clients.

The offices of the agency are ship.

According to Mr. Muhlig and the Yonkers planning director, door from the street opens into Philip Pistone, the Hispanic are population has increased marking recently, a tired-looking ship.

The offices of the agency are ship.

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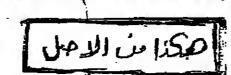
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WS SAID TO EASE EW ON MARRIAGE Ve are looking to

Your fine jewell dy Finds an Increasing 'artner in Community

Y KENNETH A. BRIGGS

ASHINGTON, May 15y Jews appear to be softg their attitude toward ; who marry outside their , according to researchers, lose undertaking the study he American Jewish Comee emphasize that there has little apparent shift in the oppositioo among Jews to d marriages. Intermarriage till viewed as a serious

at to Jewish survival. it they say that their pre ry findings, in addition to discussions in Jewish indicate that many ttempting to keep Jews marry outside the faith Jewish cultural, religious mily life.

ich of this reassessment to reflect a conviction in the eyes of his reli-in the eyes of his relihave been counterproduc-Despite repeated appeals denunciations by various resmen, including groups of is, the intermarriage rate steadily risen in the view se experts and will continue

Way of Responsing

there is going to be in-larriage," says inge Gibel, is working on the two-iotermarriage study, at is the most creative way esponding to make sure there is no loss of Jewishby the Jewish partner?" iss Gibel says that Jews lyed to these marriages are likely to affirm their re-us heritage than in the largely because the famand synagogue are more a to their participation. ius, a mother and her iren who 30 years ago ht have felt rejected and elcome in her temple or

el says. nother sign of flexibility is example of the Jewish er whose children are techlly non-Jews because their her is a oon-Jew but who readily accepted into the

her parents' home would e likely be accepted and puraged these days, Miss

prevalence of this atti-nd the degree to which taken hold varies greatly Jewish life. The vast brity of Orthodox Jews are electingly opposed to grant-concessions to Jewish law are the most lockined to a bard line.

More Acceptance

('is among Conservative and form branches of Judaism It among secular Jews that i shift toward a more ac-nmodating view is most evi-

Among the causes cited is a ling that a supportive re-msc is likely to do more for vish survival by maintaining ositive relationship between Jewish partner in an inter-rriage and his or her Jewish

From a cold-blooded point riew, it is a way of minimizlosses," says Miltoo Him-farb, the committee's direcof information and research vices. "Maybe we'll hreak h by trying to socialize the ish and non-Jewish partner Jewish society. The standway to put it is that you en't lost a daughter but ned a son.

he prevaling conditions of alism and increased inter-ip contact make a continulimb in the intermarriage inevitable, Mr. Himmelfarb

those who do intermary Jewish partner "both wants Jewish and also to be red to this person," says I James Rudin of the Interous Affairs Commission ore self-conscious aout re-Jewish these days and less likely to be absorbed the Christian community.

Pull Both Ways

have underrated Juda-Rabbi Rudin says. "We to think it was automatic the Jews would become of Christendom. That's not There is as much pull the er way toward Judaism." fiss Gibel says: "The trend been for the Jewish partto work harder at being

rishly involved." he non-Jewish partner who rs to be benefiting from the climate. Religious law for-s cooversion solely for the pose of marriage. It must based on personal, religious unds. But observers say t even some Orthodox rabare re-examining their at des toward this practice to ke it easier for the containant person to be taken into faith. recking conversion also ap-

hough there is much coning alarm over intermardy and by other reports that is being increasingly conered a fact of life.

'it's becoming normative, s Yehuda Rosenman, Jewish amunal affairs director, "in 'ery mutter-of-fact way."

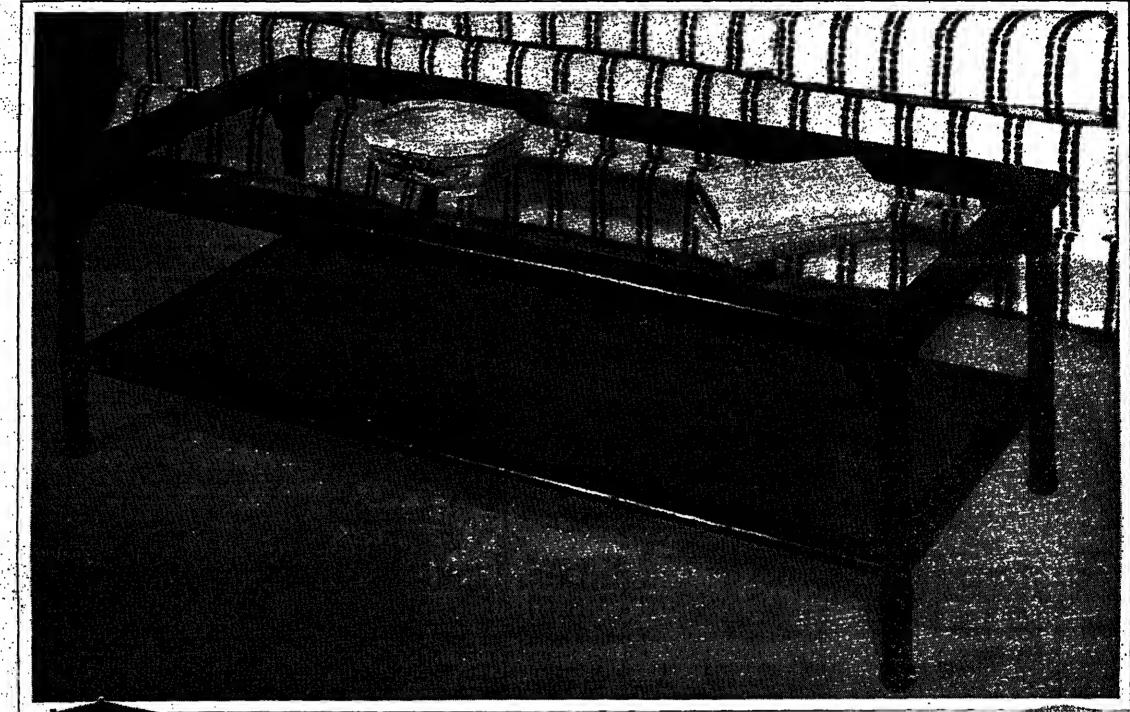
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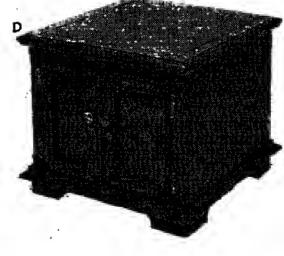
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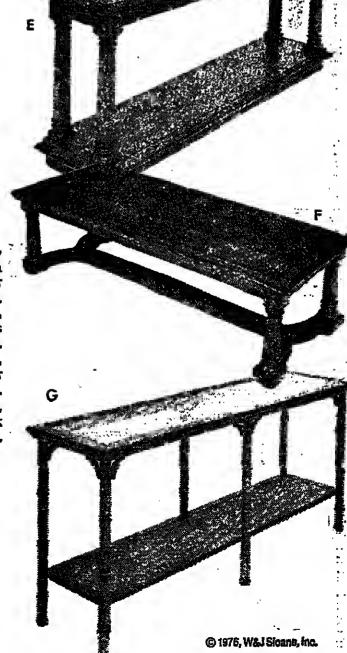




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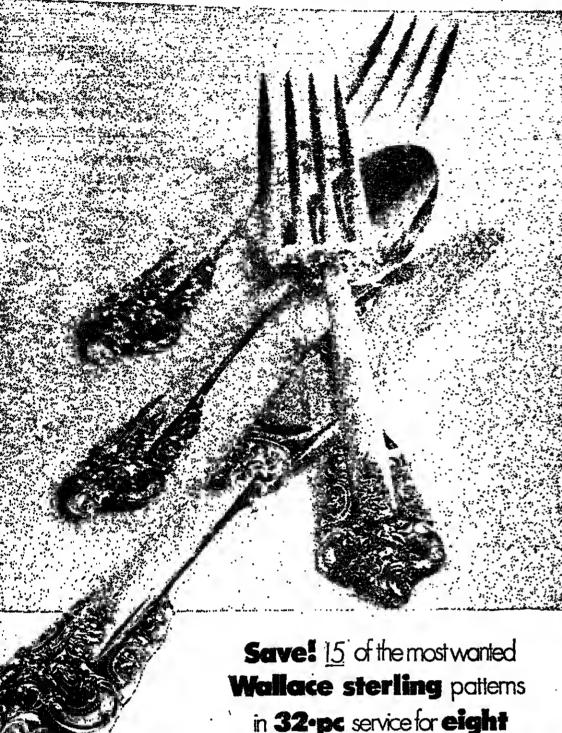
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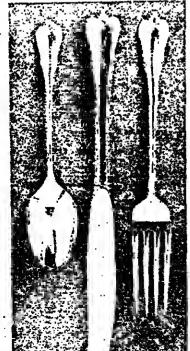
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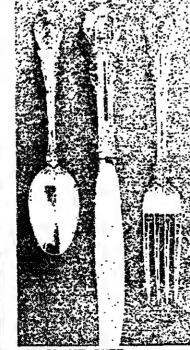
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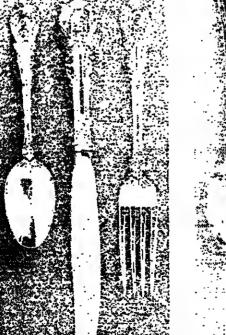
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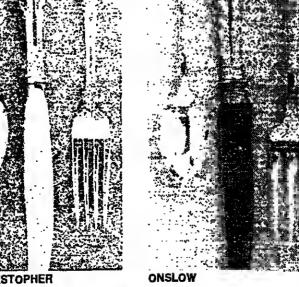
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Ford Is Found Preferred By Uncommitted Delegates

Interviews With Republican Leaders Put President Ahead of Reagan If Anticipated Shifts Are Counted

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DURAND, Mich., May 15—15 are pro-Reagan, Ha will president Ford appears to have probably get fewer votes than substantially more strength that, because the delegates are than his challenger, Rorald bound for two ballots hy the Reagan, among uncommitted results of the May 25 proportice agencies already chosen for tional primary. Although Mr. the Republican National Convention.

Will probably fall short of the West Teoridest commitmed as percent has would need to

As the President campaigned 83 percent ha would need to across southern Michigan hy collect 15 ovtes.

train today, striving to inject west Virginia Delegates some drama into his hid for a Although the sabulations. state's primary on Tuesday, 366 from last Tuesday's balloting in West Virginia are not combient chosen remained uncommitted. That total could prove decisive in a close contest at the convention.

Interviews with Republican leaders in the eight states with alicaders in the eight states with leaders uncommitted groups in six other states and two territories

indications, the resident, rather now listed as uncommitted will

group is in New York, Fifteen Brooklyn delegates declared this week for Mr. Reagan, and he appears to have a potential President Stumps by Rail suggestion for 1975. haum, the Republican state chairman, has estimated the

character will go to Resgan."

Schwelker is Confident to the Confident to Schwelker is confident to Schwelke

Immes R. Edwards, is a long time Reagan supporter.

Wyoming for Reagan At the Wyoming state convention last Saturday, 15 of the 17 delegates, all technically uncommitted, announced that they becked Mr. Reagan, Dick More and Mr. Reagan has heaten the President for they becked Mr. Reagan, Dick More and Mr. Reagan has been any or more candidate for Governor who heads the local formly affectionate toward the Jones, a former candidate for Governor who heads the local formly affectionate toward that kineup to hold "unless our guy makes some terrible mistake down the line."

An din Newada; where 18 are listed as uncommitted, at least Mr. Reagan which was chievements throughout the day, but at one point he was for allegedly threatening the life of Presidential (AP)—An Indiaoa man arrested for allegedly threatening the life of President for will proble had done to him down unably be held until Mr. Ford completes a campaign tour through Michigan next week. The police and done on him down unably be held until Mr. Ford completes a campaign tour through Michigan next week. The police said today, Donald E. Stanner, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday after he called inthe crowd near him shouted, the police said today, Donald E. Stanner, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday after he called inthe crowd near him shouted, the police and allegedly crowd cheared. Then, his yoice threatened the President.

The president for the vote for the work and the provision and of the left Michigan and the resident in five of the last air ment out onto the left Michigan down. Don't you man held to a crawl and the president were out of work, unsert the life of president for any or all drough the land one completes a campaign tour through Michigan next week. The police and of the president for any or all drough the provision of the land one of the land of the president for any or all drough the land one of the land of the lan





Jimmy Carter making a campaign speech in Detry

there are smaller groups in six other states and two territories — indicated that Mr. Ford would probably win the votes of about 250 of the 366 unless of about 250 of the 366 unless the fares much more poorly than expected in remaining primaries. Should he stumble in Michigan and other key states that have yet to vote, a party official said, it is possible that wineld in where district in what is presentative Edward J. Derland.

in the pro-Ford uncommitted would go to Mr. Reagan or toward a third candidate by the uncommitted toward Mr. Frd's five primary loss to date had led to askift by the uncommitted toward at third candidate by the uncommitted toward at third candidate.

Spot checks in the other the has done is within the law. It appears that he has made investments that were winched investments that were winched in a specifically designed for their than the law which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law would go to Mr. Reagan has disclose the law would go to Mr. Reagan has disclose the law would not now in the race.

But more than two dozen interviews the law in 1970, Mr. Reagan, who is adjusted gross income to the law would not be sides, most of those uncommitted toward Mr. Frd's five primary loss to date had led to askift hy the uncommitted toward Mr. They have a clear mosal obligation to him."

Spot checks in the other that were within the has done is within the has done is within the has done is within the law. It appears that he has made investments that were which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law. It appears that he has made investments that were which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law. It appears that he has made investments that were which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law. It appears to the segment of their law. It appears to the has done is within the law. It appears that he has made investments that were which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law. It appears to the law. It appears that he has made investments that were which Mr. Reagan has disclose the law. It appears to ments, the \$55,000 has paid to mois, at least, the madate was pretty clear. The President woo dozen in law. It appears to the law. It appears to made investments that were within the law. It appears to made investments that were within his were elected, and in a data and investments that were within the law. It appears to make investments that he has disc

Reagan or toward a third candidate such as Vice President Spot checks in the other
Rockefeller or former Gov. states, with only one to three
John B. Counstly of Texas.

Ford Viewed in Lead

If the uncommitted were alof the convention in Kansas
located on the basis of present City in August same of them.

Federal income tax in 1971. The fact was disclosed in 1971 by
fract was disclosed in 1971 by In 1973, with an income of

than Mr. Reagan, would hold state a choice, and other dele-more than \$110,000, they apreverses" in 1970.
Into the 14 primaries scheduled committed hasis. If it remains in Federal income tax, or about

For 1970into the 14 primaries scheduled committed hasis. If it remains to Federal income tax, or about for the next 24 days. Mr. Ford a close two-man race, several what a typical couple with an even with an even several what a typical couple with an even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even where the even several what a typical couple with an even several who even seve

firmly in the control of the Vice And Asks Aid in Michigan Reagan has released for the President. Richard M. Rosen-haum, the Republican state chairman, has estimated the former California Governor's limit at 40 and key Reagan backing at 40 and k

at each stop.

"I don't mean that we're necessarily for Ford in every members of the Ford White possible circumstance," Mr. House and campaign staffs, frame added. "If the President seemed too weak, we might have to go to a third person out I don't think there's any chance we'd go to Reagan."

Schwelker is Confident

Senator Richard S. Schwelker

waited in the rain to greet him wood-paneled observation car, appointed, dark wood-paneled observation car, appointed, dark wood-paneled observation car, limit the observation car platform was a sitting room car platform was a sitting room with rose-tinted windows, staffed yellow chairs and gold carpeting. A table held a dish of potato chips, a box of pipe tobacco, a copy of Field and newly green fields and woods that lined the track, never exceeding 50 miles an hour. Run-

حيكذا من الاعل



URT BY REAGAN

Extinction' of Party i lifornian is Nomineeledges Vote for Ford

THOMAS P. RONAN ator Jacob K. Javits deyesterday that the nomof Ronald Reagan as epublican candidate for ient could put the party the way to extinction as onal governing alternative the year is out."

needed the vote of every ention delegate he could he broke away from the ig a company speech of wote for Mr. Ford.

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The second

July 5.



Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan meeting with fellow Democrats at party conference Friday. At left is Manfred Ohrenstein, state Senate minority leader.

organization's policy of to keep its delegation Hopefuls Await Incumbents' Decisions

are taking Representative Peter Greitzer said.

and two Republicans, all appar- A number of other Congress

oad, as we know it, a thing announcers for Senator, I'll be fore when the district, before the past."

For Governor Reagan, Mr. temapping, was a fishook that its said, "would instill a ran around the southern tip of the poor, including the aged r, the disadvantaged and the amployed in domestic policy leaving them to take their and not running. Even the everynouncers in the competitive monny."

The Republicans are Bruce Caputo, now an Assemblyman from Yonkers, and Andrew up some seats" said Richard M. Albanese, a County Legislator from Eastchester. According to the county Republican chair the county that listing those who might be desired. The county Republican chair the county that listing those who may be continued by balanced between running should be Mr. Caputo and in November, Dr. O'Rourke added, to specify the noes be continued by the Democrats put up."

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d vote for Mr. Ford.

By MAURICE CARROLL
Four Manhattan Democratis are nervously trying to read Representative Bella S. Ahzug's mind. Does she really mean it mentited posture because helieved Vice President House seat to run for the nomination for United States noney with such uncertainty she said, noting that she state chairman, lid make that decision for the large of the pemocratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for the States and It may be such uncertainty. She said, noting that some advisers were telling Mrs. Abzug to avoid the uncertain some advisers were telling Mrs. Abzug to avoid the uncertain some advisers were telling for her seat in ber solidly States are taking Representative Peter Time It interested, Mrs. Chisholm, who was sent to Councilwoman Carol Greitzer. This difficult to make plans or raise money with such uncertainty, she said, noting that some advisers were telling Mrs. Abzug to avoid the uncertain some advisers were telling Mrs. Abzug to avoid the uncertain some advisers were decided. The says that "a House seat that is safe for her. Six Westchester Democratis Greitzer said.

Six Westchester Democratis Greitzer said.

are taking Representative Peter Greitzer said.

The are taking Representative Peter Greitzer said.

Deadline is July 15

Deadline is July 15

Deadline is July 15

Candidates can begin circulating petitions in mid-June, but Mrs. Abzug sentative Herman Badillo, who appetite of the politically ambinating petitions in mid-June, but Mrs. Abzug sentative Herman Badillo, who appetite of the politically ambinative Herman Badillo, who sentative Herman Badillo, wh

"York University before his ck on Mr. Ragan in a speech to onference sponsored by Ripon Society of New York, progressive Republican orization.

"And Representative Shirley A and Representative Shirley A and Representative Shirley A Chisbolm and Herman Badillo might face opponents with solid local power bases in the minority communities that they represent.

The Democratic successors and two Republicans, all apparemity consinced that Mr. Peyser in Congressive Republican orization.

"And Representative Shirley A Chisbolm and Herman Badillo might face opponents with solid local power bases in the minority communities that they represent.

The Democrats are J. Edward they represent.

The Democratic successors and two Republican, all apparemity considered that Mr. Peyser they conserved they they are challenged to Senator, four postential successors.

The Democrats are J. Edward they represent.

The Democratic successors and the wey in his primary challenge to Senator, four beautiful they and they are present at the Republican incumbent.

The Democrats are J. Edward they represent as they represent.

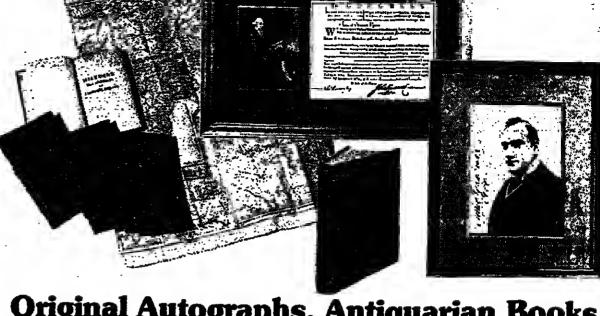
The Democratic successors and ty one postential successors.

But politicans believe that, in most cases, incumbent they publican strength is thought to be further they publican strength is thought to be further they are present.

The Democratic successors in the work of the Republican strength and two Republicans, all apparemity challenge to Senator, four beautiful they are present.

The Democratic successors are a self-the organizations, for further are a well-to-do former Republicans in the state delegation — will be on the ballot in Movember if they wish to be.

Th



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Continued From Page I
in cheos in collective bargaining in the apartment-house field.

"The present position of the parties in this strike has made for an unfortunate situation," he said, "It could lead to either the Realty Advisory Board breaking up the union, or the union breaking up the board as an effective arm in labor matters."

Mr. McDonnell said he had notified both the union and the hoard that he was ready to meet with either side in an effort to end the stalemate. He said no joint meetings were anticipated at this time.

Strikers continued yesterday to picket affected houses in Manhastan. Brooklyn and Queens. The strike has caused varying problems with garbage disposal, elevator service and members have also refused to pass picket lines to make deliveries.

Mayor Beame said yesterday that he was concerned about the collection of garbage at the

LANDIARDS YIELD struck buildings, but added: "I think they are normal or close to normal at this time." The Mayor made his comment while in the reviewing stand on Fifth Avenue for the Armed Forces Parada.

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slogans in rhythmic cate and rifle-totiog female male midshipmen from the distance of the many marched on Fifth me yesterday for the difference of the diffe

man of the Joint Chiefs ment, New York Continental stand to the tune of "The Field Army,"

es from the reviewing make the people aware we have a military protompany raised from 1775 in and encourage them to company raised from 1775 in Kings County for the Continental Artillery snog."

Other groups in the ranks were units of the New York National Guard, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, the Navy and encourage them to Kings County for the Continental Army." Said Robert Hutch-and Polish patriotic societies inson: a member of the group

inson, a member of the group marched in honor of their here was, however, no exve military hardware on ay and the general sugd that "I think somebody Hutchinson said.

inson, a member of the group marched in honor of their here was no fought the British in the American Revolution.

"New York was Tory," Mr.

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Warnings hy Critics

Critics warn, however, that the research could accidentally produce new microbes that se have already been done. Thought the research could accidentally of life. Many such experiments have already been done. Thought they are acceptant that they need be."

In the research could accidentally of life. Many such experiments have already been done. Thought they are acceptant that they are acceptant that they are acceptant the could get on with the research. We'll do it cautiously. We'll cause new diseases in people, the clipped in a matter of days.

Safeguards and Tests

The focus of talks here, as periments. chia coli, a normal and usually elsewhere, is on exactly what the benefits are beginning man throat and intestinal tract.

An aftered form of this microbe, they argue, might infect agree that the obviously haza laboratory worker who could expect a laboratory worker who could expect the country laboratory worker who could be considered to the country laboratory worker who could be considered to the country laboratory worker who could be considered to the country laboratory who could a laboratory worker who could ardous experiments involving inadvertantly transmit an iofection to people outside the labor- organisms, for example, should not be attempted for the pres-

Barbara, and Harvard Universi-biological containment to be ty and at independent meetings used in various combinations.

convened by scientists.

Early last year at the Asiloneed Extle control while others mar conference center in Calirequire more. The tightest level fornia, more than 100 scientists of physical containment would from 16 countries, including the be similar to that ooce em-Soviet Union, proposed a volun-ployed in biological warfare re-tary deferral of the potentially search and still used in some

Could be worked out. low air pressures inside so that
The meeting was held at the air leaks in and not out. Exlargetion of Stanford's Dr. hausted air and wastes are in-Paul Berg, a ploneer in such cinerated. Experiments are

De messured by quality of his work and

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siums and hearings and appointed faculty study committees to evaluate whether the school whould proceed with such research and, if so, under what precautions.

The controversy specific the subject of specific clothes and, if so, under with the nature of life itself, in order specific clothes and, upon leaving, discard the clothes and shower. Such facilities are costlife in a fundamental way, we long-chain DNA molecules that carry the code specifying the carry the code specifying the inherited traits of any living thing.

The controversy specific the subject of specific clothes and, upon leaving, discard the clothes and shower. Such facilities are costlife in a fundamental way, we long-chain DNA molecules that carry the code specifying the inherited traits of any living the continuent, still being developed, would rely on any living the ethical problems.

to believe the right to free scientific inquiry with the need for scientific responsibility to humanity at large. One key difference in the current situation is their, unlike the early etomic energy debates, the genetics questions are being discussed publicly.

This is e significant issue and our procedures have always been to give the fullest possible airings to matters like this," Dr. Fleming said. "We have heen found that, possible airings to matters like have a highly articulate group here that is opposed to this research, and we feel they should be heard."

The size of a new species.

Until recently scientists had to the evolution of a new species.

Until recently scientists had to the evolution of a new species.

Until recently scientists had no precise way of interfering to the publicly.

"Despite everything you've heard, oobody really knows the kind of risks that are involved," said Dr. Susan Wright, who teaches the history of science and leads a faculty group that believes the proposed guide-bines are not fight enough. "It may be that we'll agree that mothing very scary is going to have this research there all along. The recipient it's wrong to have this research.

Conditions or in the human body.

The Astiomar guidelines have bead to the research.

We believe." the committee said in its report, "that the curlewed to some extent by the NI.H. whose rules will bind all federally funded recombinant. DNA research.

"Despite everything you've heard, oobody really knows the kind of risks that are involved," said Dr. Susan Wright, who said Dr. Susan Wright, who said Dr. Susan Wright, who teaches the history of science and leads a faculty group that believes the proposed guide-bines are not fight enough. "It may be that we'll agree that nothing very scary is going to happen but, for now, I think it's wrong to have this research.

HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND happen but, for now, I think it's wrong to have this research

Guldelines Held Good

ply. Some even talk of modifying the normal bacteria inhabiting the mouth so that they do
not produce tooth decay.

Warnings by Critics

Warnings by Critics

Because all genes Muse the
wright clashed frequently during the hearings, said he fell
theoretically possible to take
any gene from eny species and
out it into any recipient organcause new diseases in people, animals or plants. They say that unless stringent precausing enterial species most commonly.

Last week the University of Michigan president and its regents held another hearing at which Dr. Berg and two N.L.H. officials joined campus advorupting ecological balances.

The thing thet gives pause to most critics is that the hacterial species most commonly.

Safeguards and Tests

we'll do it cautiously. We'll proceed under a yellow light. Dr. Berg said that many other the United States for leadership on this issue and noted that some European institutions had already adopted the N.L.H. guidelines in their preliminary form and were proceeding with extending the commonly of the cautiously. We'll do it cautiously we'll do it cautiousl

and were proceeding with ex-"I can assure you," he said

lo a position paper prepared before last week's session, a philosophy professor, Henry Skolimowski, argued that just because a line of research is t should be done.

"In pursuing the DNA re-



how quickly he rebring the finished preduct.

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research and one of the first dooe inside special chambers, search," he wrote, "we are ettorial attention to potential sometimes by remote control tually beginning to tamper with problems.

Persons entering must put on the nature of life itself, in order special clother and upon leave.

The controversy goes to the heart of one of the most fundamental issues confronting science in a free society—how unchanged from generation to believe the right to free generation except for occasion—to believe the find being developed, would rely on recipient bacterial strains that individual genes in the cells of had been genetically weakened any species remain essentially so that they would be unlikely historians, social scientists and to survive outside laboratory others from the human testing generation except for occasion—to distinct the research had generated to survive outside laboratory others from the human testing generation to the first laboratory of the research had generated the research that the research tha

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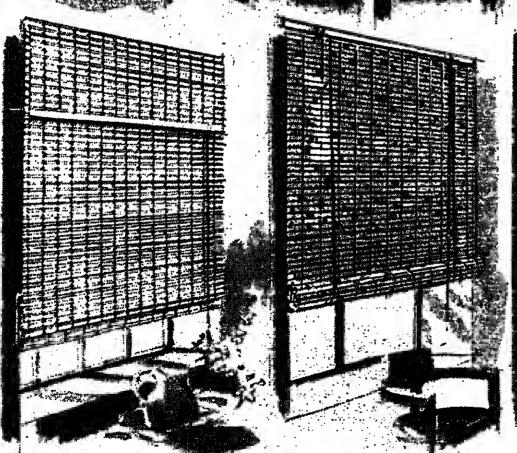
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Continued From Page 1

and for his enthusiasm. These were characteristics of his prose that suffused virtually every page of his bnoks. Last year. Professor Morison

was described by Archibald MacLeish in a Bicenternial poem as "our Yankee Admiral et the Ocean Sea." You know better none better how the Bay wind blows fierce in the soul." It was an apt desaription. for Professor Morison was the author of a hiography of Christopher Columbus under the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," and he himself was often addressed as Admiral because he was a retired rear admiral

Sarlier interest in Columbias and Magnetic Control of the Columbias and Magnetic Columbia and Magnetic Columbias and Magnetic Columbia and Magnetic Columb

Like its forerunners, this happily blended."

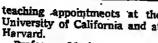
Like its forerunners, this happily blended."

Jones's principal hattles, book was full of sea lore, and 'After preparation at St., Almost 10 years later, in it bore traces of the fact that Paul's School, the young man 1967, he produced another him. Morisoo had followed eolered Harvard in 1904, hop-tography of an American naval Champlain's fonisiens through in 2 to major in mathematics. Canada and along the New Eng. He was detouted to history, land chast. he said in 1968, by Prof. Al-

Profesor Morison's magisto- hert Bushnell Hart, who sugrial votume on the Snuthern gested that the Harvard junior voyages had been preceded, in write a theme on an American

rial votume on the Snuthern gested that the Harvard junior to ages had been preceded, in write a theme on so American 1971, by his hook in the Nutl-tigure who meant something to him personally. The choice was him pers the war with Spain; John Davis

t slain by Japanese pirates: Verrazzano, killed and eaten by a CAMETERY PLOTS & ROTTO
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teaching appointments at the figure: "Old Bruin—The Life of University of California and at Harvard.

Professor Morison's Interest in mathematics was not entirely wasted, however, for he used his knowledge of it in navigation. "The prodest moment of my life was making a landfall in the West Indies not in the face of doubts from my shipmates," he remarked in 1969.

After serving in the Army holding country gentleman in Morison was an attaché to the Russian division of the American person was not world war I, Professor Presidents:

Assundance of Greenie I., an May Italia, Abbondancie, Rersia I. Jefferson was adjudged of the person of fifting and witty in his judge was the control of the co

my shipmates," he remarked in 1969.

After serving in the Army holding country gentleman in in World War I. Professor Morison was an attaché to the and a belief in the perfectibility of man. His kind really hecan Commission to Negotiate Peace, and he was also a delegate on the Baltic commission many limitations that it is the perfectibility of many limitations are considered to the latter of many limit

Service of the control was a return of ear around the control of t

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internating prose was unofficial early 1850's were built of wood 1839-40 as commodore of the but opposition did not sour the Swiss-Italian Balzan Foundation Prize of \$51,000 in 1963.

The Swiss-Italian Balzan Foundation Prize of \$51,000 in 1963.

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Fevorini, Cecella

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Metvia, adored bushend of Salt, Metvia, adored bushend of Salt, Johnson Fine R. May 10, 19:15 A.M.

Metvia, adored bushend of Zelda III, belowed fritise of June Halsey of Marchan Alley Pomeranty and Samborl, town the property of Marchan Contributions in Hillicas for Salty Philip G. at home, 616 Grant Palis Kxivile, Md., sirvived by his write, Jirus, 71 orandchiften. 2 greet-lifere of Marchan Sarilli Services Sarilli, section of Rose Sarilli, section of Max Sarilli. Services of Marchan Sarilli Services of Marchan Sarilli Services of Marchan Contributions in Hillicas for 31 years. To his write of the late Justice James of Malicy, Indiana, Andrews and Halley Contributions in Hillicas for 31 years. To his write of the late Justice James Of Malicy, Indiana, Andrews Prachyperian Cancer Modela Research Foundand Cancer Modela Research F

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SWEER-George, beloved historic of Maris devoted father of Douslas, dear brother o Roseln North and Yveto Greenbern, Services Meader, 10:15 A.M., at Gutterman' "Massau Memortal Chanel," Long Boot Rd. of Grozslane, Rockville Contro, L. I.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

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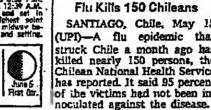
FORECAST 8 A.M.

YESTERDAY 2 A.M.

Cloudy skies with a chance of showers and mild temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area and southern New England. Showers and thundershowers are expected from the North and Middle Atlantic States to the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. while cloudy skies will stretch into the eastern Plains States. Fair skies will occur in other areas of the nation. Temperatures will be warm in Florida, the Gulf States, Arizona and along the Pacific Coast, while else-where cool to mild temperatures will prevail.

Cloudy skies and warm temperatures occurred yes-terday in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast Rain and thundershowers were reported ex-South Atlantic States through the middle Mississippi Valley and lower lake region and into the lower Missouri Valley and the Dakotas. Two tornadoes, which caused minor damage were sighted near Florence, South Carolina. Most areas east of the Mississippi River experienced cloudy skies. Cloudy skies were also reported in extreme southern Texas and along areas of the California coast, while elsewhere it was

. Sun and Moon (Tomorrow, E.O.T.)



Japanese Climb Nepal Peak SANTIAGO, Chile, May 15 KATMANDU, Nepal, May 15 (UPI)-A flu epidemic that (Reuters) - A Japanese team

struck Chile a month ago has has conquered the 2,294-foot killed nearly 150 persons, the Jannu peak in far eastern Chilean National Health Service has reported. It said 95 percent of the victims had not been inface route, the Nepal Foreign accounted against the disease. noculated against the disease. Ministry announced,



WOMAN MAULED IN SAFARP PARK: Barbara Carter, who won the chance to cuddle a lion in a "grant-a-wish" contest, being attacked by Suki, a lioness at Midlands Safari Park in Bewdley, England, after she began to pet the animal. Bob Lawrence, right, a game warden at the park, managed to rescue Mrs. Carter, but not before she was severely mauled. She was taken to a nearby hospital after the attack.

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traimer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and streamed up Fifth Avenue from Washington Square Park yester-Warm front: a boundary between warmair and are-treating wedge of colder air over which the warm air day afternoon smoking marijuana as police officers assigned to the area watched from the is forced as fl advances ususity north and east. Occluded front: a line

The 1,500 marchers in the sixth annual National Marijuana Day Parade arrived late in the afternoon at the Sheep Meadow in Central Park, where they continued to smoke while listening to performances by rock bands.

FOR MARIJUANA

Youths Smoke in a Parade

Up to Central Park

Hundreds of teen-agers

"We're a little outnumbered." said one young officer when asked why he did not arrest the youths for smoking marijuana in public. "There are a lot of them and besides, we're not here to incite people. As long as they stay in the main group. we just ignore it." The marchers gathered around

the arch at Washington Square shortly after noon to pass around hand-rolled cigarettes, to listen to Youth International Party leaders outline plans for the Democratic National Convention here in July and to mill around the Greenwich Village

Several enterprising youths mingled with the crowds selling buttons saying "Have a Nice Jay" for \$1 (jay is another word for marijuana cigarette) and bags of what they said were "legal smoking herbs" for \$4.

'Outlaws of America' ...

Others passed out leaflets and copies of Yipster Times, but mostly people just passed around marijuana cigarettes. "We're not here today be-

cause we are trying to get pot legalized," said David Peel, one of the organizers. "We're the outlaws of America. We're here to get high." One man weighed down with television equipment moved slowly through the crowd, brandishing a microphone in front of anyone who would al-

participants in the parade could

smoke marijuana much more

openly than in previous years

because there were not as many

the recent layoffs in the Police Department," he said. "There's

less of them and more of us. Next year we plan to have a

The march up Fifth Avenue

got off to a late start and when

it began, the participants were

Americas at 23d Street so that

they would not run into the Armed Forces Day parade, which was headed downtown. "We have 25 officers in the

park and more along the way,

said one police officer. But we figured it would be better

if the two groups didn't meet

You know, they're kind of at opposite ends of the spectrum." Two young officers who said they had been sent from their

precinct in Brooklyn to cover

the parade leaned against a building along the route and waited for the marchers to

"We've taken advantage of

policemen around.

cocaine-in."

low it and asking them bow they felt while they were under the influence of marijuana. He said that he was on the staff of the Underground Tonight Show. Mr. Peel said that this year

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Senator Walter F. Mondele of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee on domestic intelligence of the Select Committee on Intelligence.

alt of Nevada, chairman of mittee.

2 P.M. - (7) "Eyewitness News Conference: Stephen Berger, executive director, Emergency Financial Control

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Segments include: Ollie At-kins, former White House photographer; an investiga-tion of fake I.D.'s and an investigation into the problems caused by visceral larval migrans which are transmitted in dog droppings.

8:30 P.M. (11) "Equal Time": Douglas Weaving, new president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

11 P.M. (5) "Gabe": Richard M. Rosenbaum, Republican state chairman.

see Sports Today, Section 5.

Late TV Listings

Parlamet Wheether Service Map. M.C.A.A. Likis Department of Communical

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The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2: 9:30 A.M. (4) "Here and Now": Stephen Shestakofsky, executive director, Citizens Union.

9:30 A.M. (9) "Percy Sutton": Ida Rappaport, chairman of the Association of Children With Retarded Development, and Dr. Thomas Patrick, specialist in children's health.

12:30 P.M. (2) "Public Hearing": Topic is "Profits and Fiscal Crisis." 12:30 P.M. (4) "Meet the Press": Senator Paul D. Lax-

the Citizens for Reagan Com-

For Sports events on TV,

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Ontgoing

TAX RELIEF TIED TO BENEFITS BILL

State G.O.P. Insists on Link to Compensation Measure

By RONALD SMOTHERS Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 15-Plans to increase workmen's compensation benefits this year—a move that both Democrats and Republicans agree is necessary have become entangled in republican attempts to link any increase to portions of their controversial business-tax-relief

The package of seven bills introduced last month would increase the maximum benefit for employees totally disabled while on the job from \$95 to \$215 a week. The measures, which were developed by the state's Workmen's Compensa-tion Board, would cost empidyers an additional \$120 milion a year for workers injured after July 1, 1976.

Both the increased benefits and tax relief are popular is-sum this election year, but Democrats in the Legislature Democrats in the Legislature maintain that they should be dealt with separately. Most observers view the Republican effort to link the two as an attempt to claim credit for both when some compromise is eventually reached.

Dyson Opposed An additional complication is that to date signals from the Carey administration on increasing benefits have been centradictory. John Dyson, the Cammerce Commissioner, has opaced the plan developed by office administration officials as too burdensome to business in the state. Governor Carey has as yet taken no position on the issue.

The Republican effort to com-bine the bills was announced labe last week by Senator Nor-man J. Levy, Republican of Metrick, LL, and chairman of tite. Senate Labor Committee. Mr. Levy said his committee had found in statewide hearings that husinessmen opposed the increases.

He said, however, that there was support for a plan for obasing in over a period of "a left years" the increase to a miximum of \$215 a week, with tix incentives for businesses to tiset the increased cost.

To pass the increases we think are needed without easing the impact on business could have been perceived as a hegative in a time when the Chvernor and the Legislature are trying to improve the business climate in the state,"

An aide to the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Bing-Anderson, Repullican of Bing-hamton, denied that the Re-publican proposals were part of a political strategy to force acceptance by the Governor of portions of what has been called the Anderson (Perry B.) Daryes tax-relief plan. He said that the plan

was developed by the Work-men's Compensation Board in negotiations with business representatives last year, had since lost the support of a number of major business groups in the state.

Back to Square One

Without our suggestion to include some tax relief and inchatives, you are back to square one," he said. "We won't have any increases unless we can soften the blow on businesses."

The Republican tax relief plan turns on the long-standing dis-agreement between Governor Carey and Republicans over the accuracy of the Governor's estimates of anticipated growth in the state's economy. The Gov-essor has estimated a 7.6 per-

canor has estimated a 7.6 per-chat growth rate and Republi-cans have called this figure too conservative.

Their plan would require the state to return up to \$300 mil-lion to individuals and busi-nesses in the state in the form of refunds and incentives should growth reach 10.7 percent.
Aides to the Governor have
disparagingly called the Republican tax relief plan "a new low-water mark for budget double talk" and a "maybe-if

There is little doubt in the minds of most officials involved that some compromise will be retched. An increase in benefits it a major program of the New York: State A.F.L.-C.I.O. this year and most business groups would like to avoid Federal regulation. ation of the program—a move in has been threatened if a cinber of states don't bring mefits in line with cost of ing increases.

Lincoln Memorial Gives Assist to Handicapped

WASHINGTON, May 15

A new elevator for

Mendicapped visitors to the

Lincoln Memorial has been

dedicated.

A ramp alongside the steps leads to the elevator, which for the first time makes it possible for physically limited persons for example, those in wheelchairs to enter the memorial on their own pow-

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, who pre-sided at the dedication Tuesday, said that the National Park Service was proud to be custodian of much of the nation's history, and "we are determined that all Americans, no matter what their physical limitations, will be able to enjoy it."

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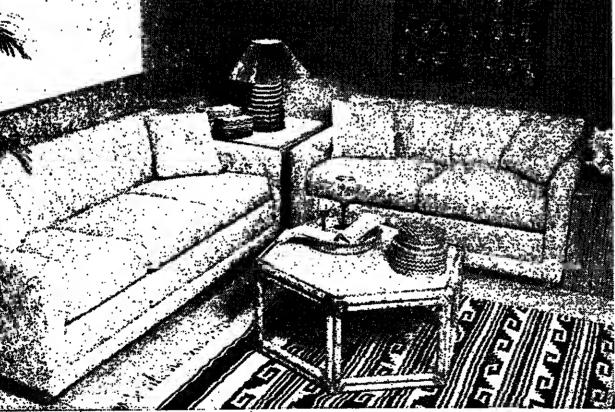
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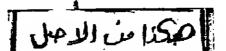
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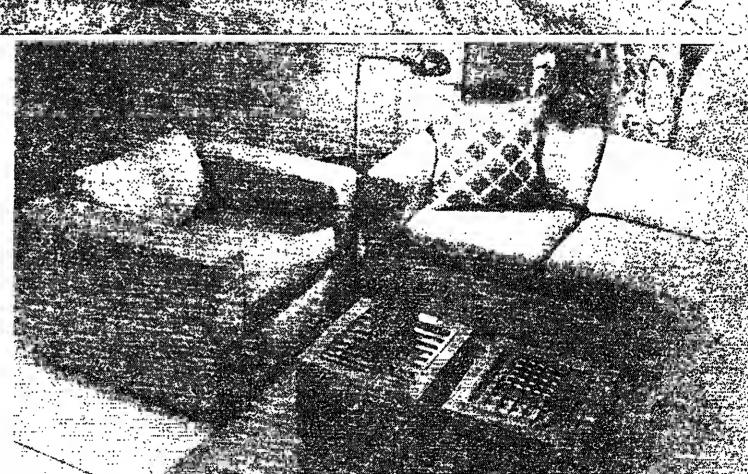
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Metropolitan **Briefs**

Policy Shift Urged On Tax Collecting

A more aggressive city pol-icy of collecting unpaid real-estate taxes was urged by State Senator Franz S. Deichter of Manhattan and Borough President Robert Abrams of the Bronx, both Democrats. Mr. Leichter has introduced a bill in the Legislature to shorten the grace period from two years to six months before the city starts delinquent properties. The of-ficials said this could lead to recovery of a "significant percentage" of the \$500 mil-lion in taxes owed the city.

Commuter Lunch Will Be Offered

Commuter train lunch service will be offered for the first time tomorrow on a 30 day test basis by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority when the 12:05 P.M. leaves Grand Central Terminal on its regular 72-mile trip to New Haven The new Cosmopolitan Cafe cars will include on their menus fruit juices, sand-menus fruit juices, sand-wiches, soups, soft drinks and the usual liquid re-freshments.

Car Crash Kills 3 Near Clayton

party" the night before his wedding was killed, along with two frieods, when their car crashed into a parked trailer near Clayton, N. Y., authorities said. Jefferson the car was traveling on Route 12 at a speed reasonable and The deputies identified the prospective bridegroom as Dale Pridell, 25 years od, of others as Kenneth Garnsey, 20, of Claytoo and Kevin Ball, 19, of Watertown.

Nassau to Get New Bus Fares

The Metropolitan Transpor-tation Authority has ap-proved a new fare structure for the Nassau County buses operated by the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority. 12:01 A.M. A base fare of 50 cents will be charged on all buses in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, with the exception of seven short-run routes within Nassau, which will charge 35 cents.

2 Officers Seized On Bribe Charges

Two officers were arrested by investigators from the by investigators from the Police Department's Internal Affairs Division on charges of accepting a \$100 bribe from an alleged drug dealer. The two officers, William T. Boyd, 27 years old of 143 Lanford Drive, Emount, L.I., and Peter R. Ferrero, 3S, of RD I, Route 94, Salisbury Mills, N.Y., were arrested in front of 733 Ninth Avenue at 50th Street after they allegedly accepted marked money as the investigators watched.

2d Suspect Held In Doctor's Death

The second suspect in the fatal stabbing of a 49-year old physician during a rob-bery in Lincoln Terrace Park in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn was arrested early yesterday, the police reported. The suspect, Gregory Sapp, 23 years old, of 1438 Eastern Parkway was arrested at the home of a friend on Gates Avanua Co. Edda nested at the home of a friend on Gates Avenue. On Friday. Roosevelt Kinred, 22, of 1400 East New York Avenue in Brownsville, surrendered to the police. The two men, who are pouce, the two men, who are unemployed, were charged with the murder of Dr. Walter Blumenson, who had an ofice in his bome at 1128 Foster Avenue in Flatburch

Police Searching For Jersey Killer

Local police and county homicide investigators were searching for clues in the slaying of Beverly Manoff at her home in Springfield, N.J. her home in Springfield, NJ.
Yale Manoff, a partner in a
prominent Springfield law
firm, found the body of his
42-year-old wife Friday afternooo in an upstairs room of their two-story colonial home. The police said that Mr. Manoff was to have taken his wife to Newark International Airport to meet their 20-year-old daughter, Bar-bara, who was returning from a colege in 5t. Louis. Mr. Msnoff is a law partner of Christopher Dietz, chairman of the state parole board and former chairman of tha Union County Democratic Commit-

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| 7109"x3"6" reg. \$365 | sale \$255 |
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| 8'x4'4" reg. \$425 | sale \$295 |
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| 9"x4"10" reg. \$510 | sale \$335 |
| 1]'10"x4'1" reg. \$520 8'8"x5'3" reg. \$610 | scle \$345 |
| 8'8"x53" reg. \$610 | scle \$395 |
| 107"x4'8" reg. \$635 | scle \$425 |
| 13'5"x5' reg. \$72O | sale \$479 |
| 10'x5'3" reg. \$715 | sale \$490 |
| 14"x4"5" reg. \$750 | sale \$495 |
| 127"x52" reg. \$845 | sale 5560 |
| 8'5"x5'3" reg. \$845 | sale \$560 |
| 1011"x411" reg. \$865 | sale \$575 |
| 10°1°x5° reg. \$945 | sale \$615 |
| 810"x5'5" reg. \$945 | sale \$615 |
| 13'5"x5' reg. 585O | sale \$645 |
| 9'8"x5'4" reg. \$975 | sale \$649 |
| 8'7"x5'5" reg. \$97\$ | sale \$670 |
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| Dargazin 4'3" x27" reg. \$295 | sale \$235 |
| Kerman Ivory 2'x4' reg. \$300 | sale \$239 |
| Kerman Ivory 2'x4' reg. \$300 Kerman Blue 2'x4' reg. \$300 | sale \$239 |
| Torkomon 3'2"x2'5" reg. \$315 | sale \$249 |
| Torkoman 31"x2"3" reg. \$315 | sale \$249 |
| Meshkin 5'4"x3'4" reg. \$365 | sale \$289 |
| Meshkin 5'4"x3'4" reg. \$365 | scie \$289 |
| Torkoman 31"x27" reg. \$370 | sale \$295 |
| Karaja 4'8"x37" reg. \$410 | sole \$325 |
| Karaja 4'8"x27" rea. \$4\to | sale \$325 |
| Abodeh 410"x2" reg. \$410 | scile \$325 |
| Torkoman 3'5"x2'6" reg. \$410 | sale \$325 |
| Ardabil 4'11"x3'4" reg. \$545 | sale \$435 |
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| Kerman Lt. Blue 3'x5' reg. \$595 | sale \$475 |
| Kerman Green 3'x6' reg. \$595 | sale \$475 |
| Kerman Green 3'x6' reg. \$595 Tabriz 2'10"x1"9" reg. \$620 | sale \$495 |
| Koraja 5'x3'4" reg. \$675 | sale \$535 |
| | sale \$535 |
| Tabriz 2'9"x2'4" reg. \$680 | sale \$545 |
| Tabriz 310"x27" reg. \$680 | sale \$545 |
| Yalameh 5'x3'7" reg. \$700 | |
| Yolameh 5'x37" reg. \$700 | sale \$549 |
| Tabriz 4'x27" reg. \$685 | sale \$549 |
| Tabriz 37"x2'8" reg. \$695 | sale \$555 |
| Tabriz 4'x27' reg.\$695 | sale \$555 |
| Tabriz 4'5"x2'6" reg. \$750 | sale \$599 |
| Ardabi 7'x47" reg. \$815 | sale \$649 |
| Ardobi 67"x4"5" reg. \$815 | sale \$649 |
| Arbadii 72"x4"6" reg. \$815 | SCIE \$649 |
| Tabriz 37"x2'4" reg. \$850 | sale \$665 |
| | sale \$695 |
| Tabriz 5'6"x2'6" reg. \$870 | sale \$695 |
| Kerman Dk. Blue 6'x4' reg. \$880 | SCHB \$699 |
| Kerman Green 6'x4' reg. \$880 | sale \$699 |
| Tabriz Ivary 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$935 | |
| Tabriz Orange 5'5"x3'4" reg. \$975 | sale \$775 |
| Kerman Blue 7'x4' reg. \$1050 | sqle \$795 |
| Tabriz Ivory 5'6"x3'9" reg. \$1200 | sale 595Q |
| Joshagen 5'x3'9" reg. \$1250 | |
| Meshkin 16'x2'8" reg. \$1350 | sale \$1075 |
| Bokara 10'6"x3'1" reg. \$1375 | sole \$1100 |
| Tobriz Green 6'4"x3'4" reg. \$1450 | sale \$115O |
| Initias 16'6"x2"9" rea. \$1575 | sole S125O |
| Ardob! 8'9"x5'3" reg. \$1675 | sole \$1275 |
| Ardabii Red 87"x5'6" reg.\$165O | sale \$1295 |
| Ardobii Blue 91"x5"6" reg. \$1750 | scale S1375 |
| Torkoman 11'6"x3'6" reg. \$1750 | scie \$1395 |
| Ardabi 91"x57" reg. \$1850 | scle \$145O |
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| Ardabilivory 97"x6" rea. \$215 | SOsale \$169 |
| Tabriz Ivory 7'2"x5' reg. \$230 | C8 (2 edge \$182) |
| Ardabi Gold 9'x5'Tl" reg. \$25 | |
| Ardobi 111111x8'8" req\$250 | cole \$199 |
| Ardabil lyory 10'8"x7'4" reg. | 00sale \$199 \$2650sale \$2100 |
| Ardobii Rust 12'3"x9' reg. \$27 | 50sale 5219 |
| Ardobil Brown 1011"x7"4" reg | |
| Ardabi Earth 12'3"x9'3" reg. | \$3100adle \$249 |
| Tabriz Orange 6'5"x4'9" reg | .\$3300sale \$2600 |
| Ardobil Ivory 1010"x74" reg | . \$335Osale \$269 |
| | 345Osale \$2750 |
| Tobriz Rust 9'x6' reg. \$3600 | sale \$287 |
| Tabriz Garden Ivory 19'x2'8" | reg.\$365Osale \$2900 |
| Yalame 10'4"x7" reg. \$3700 | sale \$2950 |
| Tabriz Garden Ivory 19'x3' re | g. \$395Osale \$3150 |
| Toloriz Ivory 9'5"x6'5" reg. \$4 | 100sale \$3250 |
| Tabriz Rust 98"x6'8" reg. \$42 | 250sale \$337 |
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| Heriz 13'6"x97" reg. \$4650 | sate \$369 |
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| Heriz Red Ti7"x8"2" reg. \$50 | 00sale \$397 |
| Yolome 11'9"x8'9" reg. \$520 | O:scie \$4150 |
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| Yalame 11'9"x8'6" reg. \$7100 | osale \$567 |
| Heriz 14'x9'8" reg.\$7500 . | sale \$590 |
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| Kashan Ivory 12'3"x810" reg | pf. \$9100sale \$729 |
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| Tabriz Dk. Blue 10'9"x8'9" re | g.\$1175O\$9,35 \$12,225sole \$975 |
| Tabriz Gold 16'9"x9'10" reg. | \$12,225sale \$975 |
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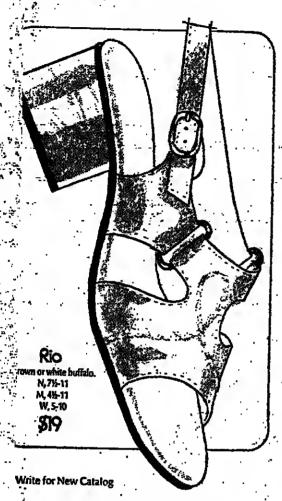
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Council Seeking Reforms on U.S. Housing Funds

reform in the city's procedures for spending Federal community-development funds.

Charging that disorganization in both the planning and execu-was a concept "thrust" upon come people, known as "Sec spent of an allotted \$102 mil- ness. lion available since June 1975, the council last week urged that a new, independent agency take

designation of one existing illusioned Congress, unless a ignate a "single New York City agencies now involved, to take full responsibility for the pro-

H.U.D. had approved the city's opment programs are working application on June 16, 1975.

"No individual or entity can be blamed for this state of af-

fairs," said the council, noting that community developme

New York State 7th In Average '75 Income

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UPI)—New York State was seventh while Alaska, spurred by increased construction on the oil pipeline there, rose to first in the list of average incomes for 1975, the Government says.

Alaska's average income rose 28 percent last year to

\$3,815, according to the figures, and New York State had an average of \$6,603, an increase from last year of 7.3

The Alaskans' huge surge in personal income pushed them ahead of the District of Columbia, whose residents had led the nation for several

years. The Government's per capita personal income list relezsed by the Bureau of Economic Analysis showed Dis-trict of Columbia residents averaged \$7.751 last year, up try's high of \$7,092 in 1974.
The national average in 1975, the bureau said, was \$5,834, a 7.1 percent advance over the figures for 1974, or approximately, the same as approximately the same as the rate of inflation for the

Cantina by

The Citizens Housing and Disergunization Is Charged in the city, made under a grant Planning Council has called for in New York City's Policy for Federal Grants

tion of these funds had meant the city when it was grappling tion 8. that only \$20 million had been with even more pressing busi-

that the use of the money also lagging here and elsewhere "A second best elternative," would be lost, and perhaps cut in the country. To execute the said the council, "would be the back in future years by a dischanges, it urged Governor designation of one existing titus leaved Governor Carey and Mayor Beame to designation.

under Federal law, general problem arises from sharp com-munity-development allocations "community development" petition among local-interest the council urged mayoral apgeneral rather than specific purposes assigned. A community available, from lengthy environ agency" to administer all the ty-development program appli-mental reviews, from uncertain-funds, subject to approvals

physical-improvement program subsidized by this money was under way anywhere in the tailed study on how Federal cil said.

from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. The recommendations also deal with expenditures of other Federal funds, notably the housing subsidies for low-in-

urged reforms—this time upon H.U.D. itself-to facilitate the But it raised the possibility spending of Section 8 subsidies

In the council's view, the the problem of handling com ty-development program application must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The council said that no physical-improvement program subsidized by this money was a state of the city sound in a development of authority is creating delays, confusion and the prospect of subsidized by this money was a state of the city sound in a development of authority is creating delays, confusion and the prospect of subsidized by this money was a state of the city sound in a development of authority is creating delays, confusion and the prospect of lost Federal money," the countries of the city sound is a state of the city sound in a development of authority is creating delays, confusion and the prospect of subsidized by this money was

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MEXICO STRIDES TOWARDS COMMUNISM

Open letter to President Ford from thirty United States Congressmen of both parties denounces Cuban-Chilean style threat to American Security.

> Reprinted from Congressional Record May 6, 1976, Pages E2387-E2388

> > Washington, D.C., May 5, 1976.

Hon. Gerald R. Ford President of the United States The White House Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Surely you must agree that the development of a Cuban or Chilean "road to Socialism" in neighboring Mexico would pose a tremendous danger to the United States. However, it is not evident whether our Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, has troubled to inform you of the

situation existing in Mexico, and its grave implications for our national security. Within the past year, long strides toward the imposition of a Communist regime have been taken by Mexican President Luis Echeverria, who appears to be making himself acceptable to

Mexican newspapers and magazines are filled with accounts of insecurity, unrest, and violence Moscow and Havana. resulting from a broadfront attack upon private property in all forms. Officially-tolerated land seizures are widespread. Compulsory textbook changes are intended to indoctrinate young Mexicans with Castroite propaganda. An amnesty has been proposed which would release

hardened Communist cadres from prison and allow them to enter the government. Mexico is in turmoil over these changes which are being imposed from above, and which are inspired by a large group of foreign Communists and Marxists who presently novise President Echeverria. They include such notorious Chileans as the former Foreign Minister, Clodomiro Almeida, the former Minister of Economics, Pedro Vuskovic, and the head of the far-left Socialist

The popular Mexican magazine Impacto, describing these events, in its April 28 issue, says, Party, Carlos Altamirano. "For several months, there have been mobilized 'brigades of parachutists', invaders of small farms, flying columns which are transported by truck, to fall upon rural properties.... Of course, they carry arms and are affiliated with organizations which count on the sympathy of the

authorities." The picture is one of cynical terrorism against small property owners. Material has been presented on the floor of the House and inserted into the RECORD (Congressional Record: April 14, pages H3359 and E2051; April 29, pages H3674 and E2230; and May 4, E2330) which documents many aspects of the situation; you will find that it has been a bi-partisan effort. My colleague Representative Steve Symms has emphasized the grave danger which would be posed by a hostile Marxist state across our virtually unguarded fifteen-hundred

Under the circumstances, we believe it is very important to determine whether or not the Department of State, under the direction of Dr. Henry Kissinger has seen fit to inform you of mile southern border. this problem. Certainly there has been no effort to inform us, or the public. Has Dr. Kissinger made known to President Echeverria the natural concern of the United States which his actions have caused? There is apparent indifference to their most serious problem.

Your timely attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Don Young (R-Alaska) Richard H. Ichord (D-Missouri) George Hansen (R-Idaho) John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) Ron Paul (R-Texas) Joe D. Waggonner, Jr. (D-Louisiana) Goodloe Byron (D-Maryland) Tim Lee Carter (R-Kentucky) John B. Conian (R-Arizona) Mendel J. Davis (D-South Carolina)

Bob Bauman (R-Maryland) Sam Devine (R-Ohio) Gene Synder (R-Kentucky) William L. Dickinson (R-Alabama) Albert W. Johnson (R-Pennsylvania) Larry P. McDonald (D-Georgia) Dan Daniel (D-Virginia) Del Clawson (R-California) Steve Symms (R-Idaho) Trent Lott (R-Mississippi)

Marjone S. Holt (R-Maryland) Philip M. Crane (R-Hinois) Robin Beard (R-Tennessee) Bill Nichols (D-Alabama) Chuck Grassley (R-lows) Robert Lagomarsino (R-California) Bo Ginn (D-Georgia) James M. Collins (R. Texas) Floyd Spence (R-South Carolina) John J., Flynt (D-Georgia)

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NewYork City Advised on Luring—and Keeping—Big Concert

Continued From Page 1

benefits from operating in New York-they cited, principally, the ability to exchange ideas with a large community of business leaders and easy access to the financial community and to worldwide travel connections—three-quarters of them said that those benefits were less important to them than they were five years ago and two-thirds said that they expected the importance of those benefits to decline in the

Dr. W. C. Wescoe, chairman of Sterling Drug Inc., put it this way in ao interview amplifying his company's response:

"When I consider the traffic

conditions and the dirt and the high costs of operating here, I can't think of a single thing that is holding us in New York except its excellent air-travel connections, which are vital to our company.

"The ad agencies? They'll come to us oo matter where we are. The banks? You don't have to sit next door to Chase to make a deal with them."

Nevertheless, Dr. Wescoe said, Sterling, whose lease at 90 Park Avenue runs to 1990, has no plans to leave. The survey findings con-firm the fears of public offi-cials and business leaders thet the corporate headquarters sec-

tor of the city's ailiog ecocomy, which eccounts for a huge share of its office rentals and employment, is likely to suffer further shrinkage.

In the 1960's, 130 to 140 of the nation's 500 largest industrial economics.

dustrial companies, as ranked by sales, had their head offices nere. Since theo, there have been year-by-year losses. Three-Page Questionnaire

The latest listing, compiled hy Fortune magazine and published in its May issue, puts only 90 of the 500 in New York, and at least two of them. Chromalloy American and Borden, have only token offices here. Moreover, four others have announced firm plans to leave—Texaco. Texasgulf, Gen-eral Host and Union Carbide.

shown about operating costs.

of skilled labor and to national more employees for their headof the 40 who answered, 11 markets through the large num-

location for our company."

the Flushing Savings Bank.

Other choices were crime employees to move to the New prevention, better bousing, bet- York City area to work at nead-

What proposals for building the strength of New York City's economy. would be most helpful to your company Lower personal taxes. Develop new and better ways to reduce crime. Improve the public colleges to graduate more and better-trained candidates for managerial,

Would you say that the advantages of your company in New York City are being

Improve the public transportation system. 2.6%

professional and technical positions.....

Create more desirable housing and

Less important than they were five years ago 77.5% As important as they were five years ago 22.5% More important than they were five years ago. .. .0%

Looking at the way your company is developing, would you say a New York City headquarters location will be

Less important five years from now than it Equally important five years from now as it is More important five years from now than

Do you expect conditions in New York

City affecting your company to: 68.4%

If your company is growing and will require of larger beadquarter staff.

Direct the growth outside New York City ... Keep the growth in New York City.

of the 40 who answered, 11 markets through the large numsingled - out lower personal ber of company representatives
taxes as the public program with offices here.
Only a minority did: one in four
said that they would add more
office space and one in three
taxes and nine listed a more taxes as the most troublesome:
efficient, less costly city govlemanagement and professional
Other choices were crime emuloyees to move to the New

Oueens Company Is Expanding

A Queens manufacturer of containers for cosmetics is investing \$2.4 million in a 200,000-square-foot plant that will permit it to add 150 workers to its work force of 300.

Gerald J. Arditö, president of the company, Deena Packaging Industries, said: "In our nine years of operation, we have found that New York City is indeed the most suitable

Deena's four divisions, which previously had been housed in separate plants in Queens, are being consolidated

in the new hullding, a former A&P. warehouse at 59-10 Decatur Avenue, Ridgewood.

The company arranged the financing of the expansion with the help of the city's Economic Development Administration. It got a \$707,000 loan from the State Job Development Authority and a loan of \$1.2 million from

The E.D.A. has been trying to slow the decline of manufacturing employment in New York, which has lost almost 300,000 factory jobs since 1969. Alfred Eisenpreis, administrator of the city agency, cited Deena as "an excellent example of the type of manufacturing concern that is right for New York City."

He said a city location gives the company easy access to a vast labor pool and to its principal markets.

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leave—Texaco. Texasgulf, General Host and Union Carbide.

New York is not the only big city losing corporate headquarters either to suburbs or to fast-growing. Southern and Western states. For example, Chicago, which had 33 of the largest 500 companies' head-ouarters last year, has only 29 this year.

The Times aurve was conducted by mail, in the form of a three-page questionnaires. Among 12 major questionnaires that was sent to chairmen or presidents of the 95 companies. Among 12 major questions.

Among 12 major questions, dealers that make up the city's the corporate leaders were asked which orograms or policies would be most helpful to their companies; what advantages of a New York City location were most important to them: what problems of operating here were most troublesome, and what their studies of alternative locations had shown about operating costs.

Other choices for this question, and better managers and protestions and better managers and protestions. Among the advantages of a New York location that were most important to them; what problems of operating cost to their companies; what advantages of a New York City location were most important to them; what problems of operating agencies and countries from New York.

Other choices for this question, were fear of crime and the most important to them, 13 chose the opportunity New fields. Eleven corporate leaders with husiness executives and alented people in other fields. Eleven corporate leaders were chose proximity to the banks, underwriters and securities they actually had studied the other companies of the ease of travelling to other choices were easy access to the city's wealth of advertising agencies and community, and four advertising agencies and community are here. None found that New York was a cheaper place in which to operate.

The Companies also were services, to its huge pool of skilled lator and to national more employees for their head-wine the advertising agencies and community and other special provides the provided provided provided

These answers suggest that unless there is a dramatic re versal in how these company leaders see their expectation here, the major industrials will not be doing much to help the city out of two of its major ecocomic problems: employ ment declines, which have re-sulted in a loss of more than 500,000 jobs since 1969, and a weak office-rental market, which has left New York with more than 25 million square

feet of unreated space. One manufacturer of electri-cal and machine components after observing that the city was "too expensive, too dirty and too much trouble." summed up hy saying: "If New York doesn't improve, we'll consider leaving at the end of our lease." Another company, whose staff to New York had grown from 1,600 to 2,100 since 1970. explained in this way why it now was directing further growth outside the city:

"Uniavorable and unreliable political climate; wasteful gov-ernment; high taxes; welfare

A A

originally \$1495.

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economy, high crime rates; irre-staff is relatively small, 165 offers more," Mr. Hanne sponsible citizenry; deteriorat-people, up from 85 in 1970, all said.

Another company, and industrial rate of space in 250 Park Avenue, and supplier of industrial rate favorable business, and a more favorable business climate else-where.

Nevertheless, the company officer that "there are not all the properties of the company of the comp

tille to business, and a more favorable business climate elsawhere."

Because corporate officers guard their location intentions closely, and because The Times wanted to get the maximum response possible to the questionnaire, it offered the companions it querried the choice of answering anonymously. Almost all chose this option.

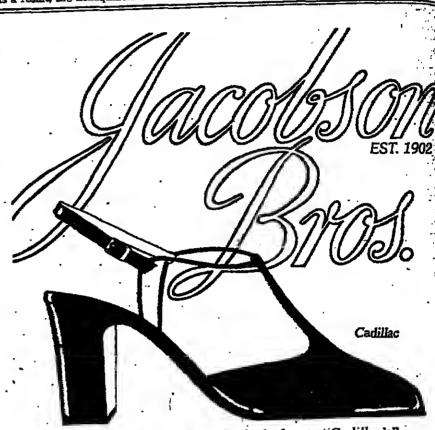
One of the few to answer on the company of space in 250 Park Avenue, at supplier of industrial rate of industrial rate

most all chose this option.

One of the few to answer oo the record was St. Joe Minerals, whose vice president for administratioo, John W. Hanselman, said a New York location had been important to the company in the past because it had been able to provide so many of the services the company needed.

"We have always had a rather lean headquarters operation by choice," Mr. Hanselman said. "We prefer to go out and buy the legal advice, the consulting services, the financial expertise, that we oeed."

As a result, the headquarters it finds that "New York still gents reported by the lents re



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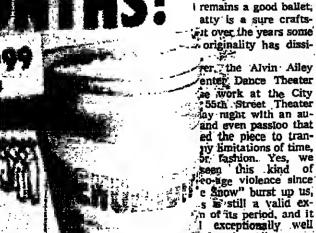
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Friday's performance med lovers—a ghetto and Juliet - were igly played by Micha and Beth Sborter, considerable vibrancy. ancy is also the char-

tic of Estelle Spurperformance of "Crv." very difficult for andancer to assume a as this Alvin solo-custom-made for r, and very individual-Jamison. Miss Spurgives this paean to womanhood with great , and while she can make her own what arly belongs to Miss in, she never dances as omenne else's shadow. nerformance that. ins its own validity. phone, Ray Copeland on flugel- 11:59 P.M.

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The Program **JLD C. SCHOENBERG** eorg Solti and the Chiymphony Orchestra ned tradition by pre-

dry and rough at times. What he does have is a mixture of musicianship, dignity and style that keeps the listener

soprano originally from California, has sung at the Metropolitan Opera and in recent years has been making a se-cure career in Europe. She sang an impressive Senta; her. voice was appealing, femi-nine (as opposed to the teamwhistle attacks of some Wagnerian sopranos), almost always right on pitch, and capable of riding the Solti or-chestral blasts when neces-

There was much interest in There was much interest in René Kollo, who sang the role of Eric. A few years ago Mr. Kollo was being touted as the new bope of heidentenors. Then he seemed to go through a bad period. If this performance was any indiration he is now as in formatical to the seemed to go the seemed to go through a bad period. If this performance was any indiration he is now as in formatical to the seemed to t dication, be is in form again. Certainly his singing sounded much more secure than it has heen on some recent records.

He produced a firm, manly sound without fighting for volume. It is not, one should think, a Siegfried voice, but should be able to take in such poles as Siegmund. such roles as Siegmund.

The fourth principal, Martti Talvela, was a superh Daland. He is ooe of the world's outstanding bassos, and he really sings in a smooth, cantabile, line. Nooe of those Bayreuth barks for him. Werner Krenn, who was ill, nevertheless bravely went on as the Steersman, and Isola Jones was a fine Mary. It was a great eve-ning. At the end of each of around, but he always man- Bernstein.

BY PHILOMUSICA

it Plays a Kim Premiere and a Weill Piece

The New York Philomusica is a diversely coostituted en-semble including such eminent instrumentalists as the violinist Felix Galimir and the flutist Samuel Baron. Its variable size—as few as three performers or, with guests, as many as 20—equips it to concentrate oo uncooventional chamber music fare. Friday night's Philomusica concert at the Hunter College Playhouse included two works of unusual interest: Earl Kim's "Exercises en Route," a New York premiere, and Kurt Weill's rarely heard "Frauen-

> One virtue of Mr. Kim's halfhour composition, which sets texts by Samuel Beckett, is that lt fosters attentive listening. The scoring, for soprano and seven instrumentalists, is sparse, slow-paced and full of ootent silence

Superficially, the language of Exercises en Route" has something in common with Webern's pointilism, but its motivic materials are less abstruse. As in Beckett's prose, the prevailing emptiness is subtly pierced with pangs of sentience. Mr. Kim's virtuoso eoprano

part, which includes an unac-companied "vocaliee" laced with trills on high B's and C's. was ably sung by Christine Whittlesey. Her ravishing preseoce was particularly becoming to the "Fraueotanz," a 1924 setting of medieval love lyrics. Weill's Expressionistic aongs proved more immediately acessible, hut less substantiva, than comparable atonal works by Schoenberg and Berg.

The program began and end-ed with music well suited to the Philomusica's enthusiasm the Principality Mozart's Di-and informality Mozart's Di-vertimento in E flat (K 1594) 166) and Schobert's "Trout" Quintet. The Schobert received these Solti exploits, one al-ways wonders how he is go-ing tog top it the next time cellent planist was Seymour

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

The Dance: Odori Festival of Japan

By ANNA KISSELGOFF From the land of the Honda, the Mioolta and the Toyota comes the Odori Festival of Japan, a dance company that deals with a folk tradition that the classical groups such as Noh and Kabuki dance theater have not shown us.
The founders of Odori—a

Japanese word for dance—do oot claim to be ethnographers intent on preserving traditions that might become or have become extinct. If one understands them correctly, they are trying, rather, to theatricalize the folk arts and hring them the recognition already achieved abroad by Japanese classical theater forms.

Friday night's opening at the Felt Forum by Odori found Rudolf Nureyev in the audience, if not most members of the large Japanese community in New York. The proselytizing that Odori, founded in 1962 and now receiving government support, still has to do among the city folk was symbolized by this contrast with the way the Chinese community turns out in full force for similar cultu-

ral events A nonexpert and foreigner will have no troubla with the program, which will be repeated this afternoon. It is a highly enjoyable glimpse at a culture that perpetuated the art of dence io many forms. The Kahuki theater, for instance, had its roots in

On the program, the emphasis is on dances that have no story hut whose meaning is clear. There are work dances, martisl dances, rituals. In the exception that proves the rule, there is a mime play about a dragon slayer. Many of Japan's folk dances were religious in-origin, and although the sscred connotations have worn off, the entertainment value that served to coat the pill of moral instruction is

old couple, whose grief and age are superbly communicated in the lody stance, hover about their daughter. They seem to be readying her some departure but it sooo becomes apparent that she is to be a sacrificial victim. As the maideo prepares her belongings, a warrior figure, resplendent in a glittering gold rohe and flicking a mane of hair,

enters. The maiden mounts an alter-like platform. What ensues is one of the must rollicking battles between good and evil seen here in some time. Two spectacular green dragons slither in. Each consists of a dancer wearing a dragon head and encased in the froot part of the scale-like body. As the warrior, Prince Susano, attacks each beast, its 30-foot-long tail is coiled around his body. The image of the duel is ingeni-

The Leon Russells Share Top Billing

Coliseum — and quit a few among the best rock has to stayed away, to judge from the offer. many empty rows in the back
—have written Mr. Russell off still wonderfully there. too soon. His show consisted in the dragon dance, the of two and a half hours of players are all masked. An rousing, gospel-drenched rock-

ous and genuinely exciting— and funny. At one point, we see the maideo's veil get "swallowed" by dragoo No. 1.

Other highlights on the program would have to start with the fabulous dance of the "Wild Horses." Dancers in hobby-horse outfits are found in other folk traditions, but rarely can they simulate a galloping horse's rhythms as do Odori's mem-

One should also single out the beautiful ceremony io which women dance with lanterns on their heads, the witty solo in which a dancer spreads a cape of wooden slats to resemble a heron, and the "Umbrella Dance," in which a swirl of color comes from the large parasols twirled continually hy the cast

and-roll played and sung in the grand manner. Actually, Mr. Russell shared top billing with his one-time

In a Rock Concert backup singer and new wife, the former Mary McCreary. and for once there was actual Leon Russell's first reputa- as well as tokeo sexual equaltion was that of a consummate ity onstage. Mr. and Mrs. Rusrock-and-roll sideman whose sell traded songs and tossed very note fit perfectly into lines back and forth throughplace. His second was that of out the evening, and their pera self-styled master of epace forming style, full of melisand time, a cosmic rocker whose matic embroideries and ecstatic mysterious power over audi-shrieks, brought the church ences was exceeded only by roots of the music even more the earthiness of his music into the foreground.

During the last few years both reputations bave suffered, as album after disappointing album failed to live up to the promise of Mr. Russell's performances with Mad Dogs and Englishmen and at the Concert for Bangladesh.

The rock fans who stayed away from Mr. Russell's Friday night appearance at the Nassau Coliseum — and quit a few into the foreground.

Mr. Russell played some of the finest rock-and-roll piano this reviewer had ever beard, and his voice, always an expressive instrument, had takao on added depth and resonance. His new soogs may not he as compelling as his old ones, and his albums may cootinue to leave much to be desired, but his performances are still among the best rock has to

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Last 'Prospective Encounter' of Season

Has Pieces Based on Literature

Concert: Philharmonic

By ALLEN HUGHES

ments.

The New York Philhar- the speech of the instrumonic's "Prospective Encounter" in the Cooper Union Great Hall on Fridsy night was a concert, of course, but it also qualified, in a way, as a literary event. The prograin Pierre Boulez had arranged for this last Encoun-ter of the season consisted

by literature of one sort or ... Jon Deak's "Dire Expectatioos," which was given its premiere, was subtitled "A Gothic Melodrama in Five Scenes" and featured instrumental dialogue that the composer calls "sprechspiele" or "speak-playing." George Rochberg'e "Tab-

ed on or

leaux" - Sound Pictures, a 1968 work scored for soprano; two speaking soloists and chamber ensemble, is based on "The Silver Talons of Piero Kostrov," a short story written by his son, and Earle Brown's "Centering," which dates from 1973, is a violin concerto inspired by a book by M. C. Richards.

Mr. Deak, who is a double-bass player in the Philharmonic, had produced an amusing work. Cynthia, represented by a violin; Eli, her lover, represented by a double bass, and the Evil Scientist who was also Father, represented by a cello, act out a little comicstrip drama solely through

him into an exoticism that seems a hit excessive now. Song, speech and instrumen-tation all operate on a highly self-conscious level that may be suitabla for what the composer describes as "a surreal tale of terror and love," but taken altogether they seemed a bit overdone to this lis-Mr. Brown's "Centering" was, by far, the most austere work of the evening, and its strong spareness, if one can

voice modulation.

of a composition.

call it that, had a quality of authenticity and solidity about it that was compelling. Mr. Boulez conducted all the performances, and Neve Pilgrim, soprano, and Paul Zukofsky, violinist, were the featured and expert soloists.

horn and Kenny Rogers on son, Azadeen, on congas, Mr Westoo's compositions took on With the Collective a lively carrival air. They have stood the test of time unusually

> New Train to Virginia Is Planned by Amtrak

JOHN S. WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UPI)-Amtrak has announced that it will begin passenger train service this summer between New York and Newport News, Va.

At the same time, June 15,

the corporation said, it will Washington, Amtrak said.

through Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, and Williamshurg. It will leave New York at noon and arrive in Newport News at 9:10 P.M. northbound. It will leave Newport News at 2:50 P.M. imitating, clearly Budd Johnson on tenor saxo- and arrive in New York at

Rich Jazz Piano originality has dissi-By Randy Weston enter Dance Theater For more than 20 years, and Weston has been as fresh my limitations of time, or fashion. Yes, we seen this kind of

Randy Weston has been an and attractive on Friday as unusually creative and easily when they were first beard. accessible jazz pianist and composer. But his spare, strongly rhythmic keyboard style, richly colored with an Ellington influence, and the catchy appeal of his delightfully melodic com-positions—"Little Niles," "Hi Fly," "Berkshire Blues," "Willie's Tune' -have not brought him as wide an audience as

might be expected. This inability to break through beyond a basic core of followers was emphasized Friday evening with the Collective Artists' 17-piece ensemble, he played to a sparse audience at Town Hall.

percussive fashion that Elling-ten did, mixing in hright, flashing lines that might have

stop service between Newport News and Charlottesville, Va., now part of the Chicago-Newport News James Whitcomb Riley train route. The Riley will continue to operate between Chicago and A new train, to be called tha "Colonial," will operate

Both in solo selections and with the ensemble, Mr. Weston's playing was filled with rich and fascinating colors. He uses the top and the bottom of the keyboard in the incisive

> come from Earl Himes and an overall concept that reflects his deep interest in African music. The agrangements for the full ensemble were diluted by fuzzy amplification, but in sextet performances (featuring

'Who Isn't Here?' All of the Guests Marveled





The Duke and Duchess d'Uzes



Barbara de Portago, left; Carolina Herrera, center, and Chantal de Nora

By ENID NEMY

There was a little game played in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel Wednesday night. It was called "Who isn't here?", which, translated from the chic to the understandable, meant, "Which of our friends aren't here?"

Le Beau Moode has been out in force for several weeks now, flitting from ooe party to another, often several in one evening. After all, it is the season, and it would take more than political uncertainty, the city's financial crisis really dent the social facade.

Glittering Aristocracy

It was however, left to the 27th annual Feather Ball to pull what looked like the whole of the fashionable world together. The guest list glittered — European aristocracy, nobility and roy-alty, in good and not-so-good standing. society, real and otherwise, movers and shakers, jetters and sonics, and just plain rich. There they were, 525 strong, doing their \$100-a-person bit for Just One Break, an organization that finds full-time jobs for the handicapped.

In addition to the worthy cause, and the not-to-be-discounted lure of the chairman's name - Peggy, Duchess d'Uzes-the party combined the two ingredients most necessary for success. There was a plethora of beautiful women in beautiful dresses, and food of a quality and variety rarely seen or served at such events.

"I spend the whole evening eating," said Andy Warhol, returning from the huffet tables set up in the ballroom's foyer and poised to attack a heaping plate. The menu - curried chicken, and a building employees' strike to glazed corned beef, cold striped bass, salads, cheeses and pastries - was planned by Marilyn Evins.

But most of the men spent most of the evening has beeing at swiring chiffons, svelte jerseys and rustling silks and taffetas, and the women in them. Arnold Scaasi, a designer who was one of the guests, said he counted 22 of his dresses ("parties like this are wonderful for business") but Halston and Givenchy, neither of whom were around, would have done equally as well.

In the Scaasi count were the Duchess, d'Uzes's green ribbon chiffon, Sheila Mosler's coral and rust chiffon and Maureen McClusky's green chiffon. Halston designed the chiffoos on Barbara de Portago and Lauren Peltz and the silk jerseys worn by Pat Buckley and Jane Dudley, and Givenchy could lay claim to the strapless designs on Chantal de Nora and Simone Levitt. Taboo Subject

In many cases, the jewels were just as noteworthy as the dresses, but no one wanted to talk about them.

"A woman outside the ballroom looked at my earrings and announced that they were rhinestones," said one of the guests. "I was just as happy to let ber think they were."

Some of the other guests were Viscountess Harriet de Rosiere, Carolina and Reinaldo Herrera Jr., Linda and Henry Mortimer, Ellen Long, Elizabeth Fondaras, Jean and T. Suffern Tailer, Mimi and Alexander Romanoff, Joanne and Robert Herring, Maria Jose Pagliai, Harry Platt, Sao Schlumberger, Patricia Buckley, Phyllis and Robert Wagner, Jane and Leonard Haber, Muffle Bancroft, Amory and Lady Carolyn Coates.

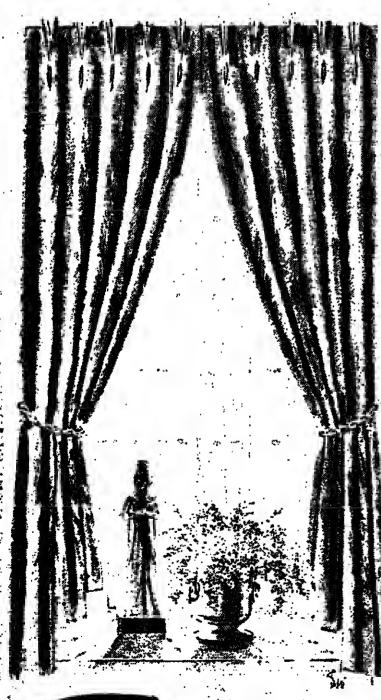


Noreen Drexel, left, and Harriet de Rosie



Harry Platt with Maria José Pagliai.

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ride, a freelance pho-er, was presented at 9 Morristown Cotile graduated from the ace School and Skid-ollege. Her father ia it of the Cosmopoliprint of the Cosmopou-print is a grand-sugh-irs. Granville Conway trield, N. J., and the ptain Conway of the at Marine, who was trator of the War g Administration and

ilt and Truman dur-ild War II. Fimchula, a graduate nouth College and the shool of Architecture, the architectural firm ard Larrabee Barnes.
ier is a former course
with the Lowrey
al Training Center in

adviser to Presidents

fer Reed Married fer Irene Reed, daughacqueline Smyth Reed ton, Conn., and the irlow J. Reed, was vesterday to Harris y, son of Mr. and Mrs. askawy of Flushing, The Rev. Edwin A. Ceremony

Church in Westport,
he bride is an actress
del. Mr. Laskawy, a
creen and television
co-founder of the
pertory Theater. rformed the ceremony grounds of the Uni-

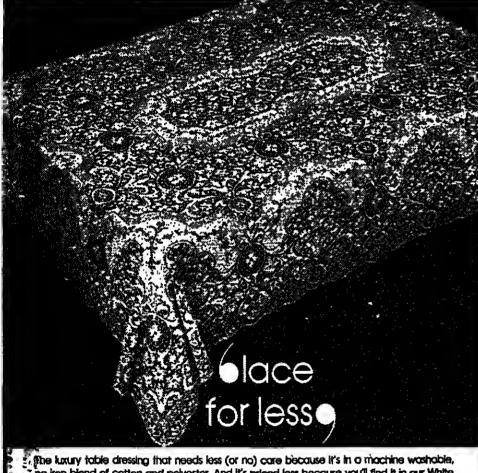


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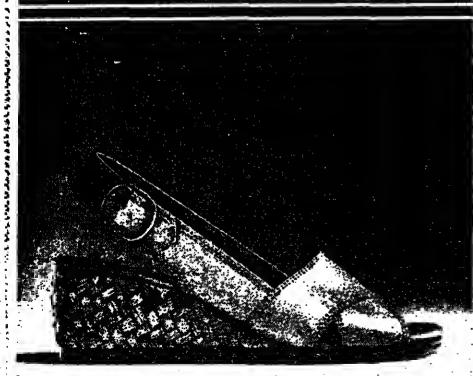
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Lynda B. Moecker Married To Richard Edmond Blacque

The marriage of Lynda Busch Moecker, who is with Policy Studies in Education, to Richard Edmond Blacque, a vice president-investments with Scudder, Stevens &

Clark, took place yesterday afternoon in Utica, N.Y.

The Rev. Stanley P. Gasek, assisted by Msgr. H. Charles Sewall, performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopel Church. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eugene Moecker, parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Valentin Edward Blacque of Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland and London and June Blossom of New York. His father, a retired Foreign Service of-ficer, was Consul General in Lima, Peru. The bride's father

is president and publisher of the Utica Newspepers, Mrs. Michael Eugene Moecker was matron of hon-or for her sister-in-law. Other attendants were Mrs. Cam-eron Farquhar MacRae 3d, Mrs. Richard Johnston and Valerie Blacque-Bey, sister of the bridegroom.

Allan Michaels Schneider was best man. was best man.

Mrs. Blacque, a former student at the Albany Academy for Girls, graduated from Bradford Junior College and with the class of '69 from Syracuse University. She studied also at the Agfa-Gaevert Technikum in Munich West Germany. nich, West Germany.

Her husband is an alumnus of the St. Paul Academy in Minnesota; Harvard, class of 59, and the Columbia Univer-



Mrs. Richard Blacque, former Lynda Moecker

sity Graduate School of Busi-

ness. He served as a lieuten-ant with the Marine Corps. Mr. Blacque is a grandson of the late Richard Edward Blacque-Bey, who was Turk-ish Ambassador to the United States, and a great-grandson of the late Edward Blacque-Bey, who was Minister from the Ottoman Empire to the United States, his paternal grandfather, the late Francis Blossom, was a founder and neral partner in Sanderson & Porter, an engineering firm. The bridegroom is descended from Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

E. Crichton, served as his

Natalie Eldredge Bride of Student

The chapel of St. David's Episcopal Church in Wayne, Pa., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the merriage of Natalie Eldredge to Robert Greig Crichton of Washington.

The Rev. William H. Wood performed the ceremony. There was a reception at the nome of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Coates Hus-ton of Villanova, Pa. The hride is the daughter also of Edward Irving Edredge of Middleburg, Va., where he is proprietor of a farm. Mr. Crichton is the son of

Mrs. Kempton Boyce Jenkins of Washington, and the late Robert Andrew Crichton, who was former president of the Variable Annuity Insurance Company of Houston. Elaine Eldredge was her sister's maid of honor, John

of Charleston, W. Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greig Crichton of

father is president of Mc-Eoregart-Melehan Inc., gen-eral contractor and land de-

The bride is a granddaughter of the late James Al-

tractors and specialists in

the building and restoration

of churches and cathedrals for the archdiocese of New

Mr. Goett served as a

captain with the Marine Corps in 1969 and 1970 in Vietnam. He is a vice presi-

dent of the Lignum Chemical

Works in Hudson County, N. J. His father is president of the concern, which was founded in 1886 by the bridegroom's great-grandfa-ther, the late Edward F.

er in Montvale, N. J.

msus McEntegart, founder

McEntegart Construction

JoAnne McEntegart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ames Steven McEntegart of Saddle River, N. J., and Tequesta, Fla., was married at noon yesterday to James Ed-Goett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goett 3d of Franklin Lakes, N. J.

The Rev. John Finn performed the ceremony and mass with Msgr. David Price and the Rev. Joseph Bagley in St. Gabriel the Archangel Roman Catholic Church in

The bride attended the School of the Holy Child in Suffern, N. Y. She and her husband graduated from Georgetown University.

Albert Grafmueller Weds Diana Clark

Diana B. Clark, widow of Fred G. Clark, was married in St. James's Episcopal Church in New York yesterday afternoon to Albert M. Grafmueller, a widower and retired president of Graf-mueller-Clark Industries. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Hill per-formed the ceremony.

Mrs. Grafmueller, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. G. Brodie of Wellington, New Zealand, is vice chairman and a trustee of the American Economic Foundation, the nonprofit research and educational organization founded in 1939 by Mr. Clark. Mr. Grafmueller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grafmueller of Rutherford, N. J., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.
The couple will live in Old
Black Point, New London,
Conn., Antigna, and New
York.

John Kobacker to Wed Miss Chapin on Aug. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton Chapin Jr. of Westbrook and Phippsburg, Me., have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Gansevoort Chapin, to John Shepard Kobacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ko-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ko-backer of Toledo, Ohlo.
Miss Chapin, a great-great-granddaughter of Herman Melville, the author, and her fiance plan to be married on Aug. 20 in Phippsburg.
Mr. Chapin, president of the Chewonki Foundation, an

educational concern, in Wiscasset, Me., is former head-master of the Park School in Buffalo, from which the future bride graduated, Mr. Ko-backer's father is retired president of Tiedtke's, a Toledo department store.

Miss Chapin graduated from Bradford (Mass.) College and attended the Banff (Alberta) School of Fine Arts and the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester. Mr. Kobacker attended the Roches-

ter institute of Technology.

The bride is a graduate of the Purnell School in Pot-tersville, N. J. She is a granddanghter of Mrs. Charles Frederick Have-meyer of New York and the late Mr. Havemeyer, who was a sportsman and senior part-

ner in the brokerage firm of Homens & Company, and of the late Mrs. Althea Gibb Hunter of New York and the late Edward Irving Eldredge, who was a pariner in the Bull & Eldredge securities firm and later president of Frederick Loeser & Company, Brooklyn department store. Mr. Crichton attends the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cabell

JoAnne McEntegart Wed to J. E. Goett

She is with the corporate banking department of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Her

Jr. of Abington, Pa. a B.A. degree from Finch College. She is with J. E.

Her father, an insurance broker, is a vice president with Frank B. Hall & Company International in New York.

the University of Pennsylva-nia and the Temple Law School. He is secretary and general counsel of the George S. Coyne Chemical Company, a Philadelphia industrial chemical distributor, of which his father is chairman.

A. H. Barclay Jr. Weds Miss Sutphin

Agatha Reid Sutphin and Albert Hampton Barday Jr. were married yesterday afternoon in Indianapolis. The Rev. Russell B. Staines performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride, known as Gay,

is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid Sutphin of Zionsville, Ind. Her father is former chairman of the Beveridge Paper Company in Indianapolis and a vice presi-dent of the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia.

Mr. Barciay's parents are
Mrs. Albert Hampton Barciay
of New Haven and the late
Mr. Barciay, a lawyer with
the New Haven fam of
Thompson, Weir & Barciay. Anne Casey was maid of honor for the bride, who was also attended by Catherine Barday, sister of the bride-groom, and Elizabeth Gall groom, and Elizabeth Gall Ruckelshaus. Terry Meyers was best man.
Mrs. Barcky, a freelance

writer-photographer, grad-usted from the Kent School,

University of Colorado.

Her husband is an alumnus of the Groton (Mass.) School and Yale University, where he belonged to the Fence Club and the St. Eimo Society. He is a Ph.D. candidate in He is a Ph.D. candidate in applied anthropology at Teachers College, Columbia University, and is doing a study of appropriate technology for the sugar industry in African countries and India, financed by the United Nations Erwisonmental Program is read in Nation's Erwison. gram based in Nairobi, Kenya.

Miss Goldschlag to Wed Dr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goldschiag of Woodmere, L.I. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caren Holly Goldschiag, to Michael Alan Rosenbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenbloom of Great Neck L.I. The future bride teaches at the Green Vale School in Glen Head, L. I. Her fiance is president of the Trimar Realty Corporation in Mel-ville, L.I. A June wedding is



Miss Bowen Married on L.I.

Barbara Pace daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Loveridge Bowen of Lloyd Harbor, L. L. was married yesterday to Roland Daniel Zimany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zimzny of Toms River, N. J.

The ceremony was per formed at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. by the Rev. J. Carleton Lee and the Rev. Dr. David H. C. Read of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. The bride was until re-

cently a senior staff analyst with the Singer Corporation. Her late grandfather, Homer St. Clair Pace, was co-foundor with his brother, Charles R. Pace, of Pace University. The bride's father, a physician, is a former clinical professor of obstetrics and gyne-cology at the New York Uni-versity School of Medicine.

The bridegroom's father is a retired lawyer who was with the Prudential Insurance Company.

School here and graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary's in Garden City, L. L. and Boston University. for a Ph. D. degree in religion at Duke University, will do research for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Tubingen in Germany, where the couple plan to live for a year. The bride-groom, formerly was in the usiness-management field in New York. He graduated York He graduated Princeton University and received an M.B.A. degree from New York University and a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theolog-ical Seminary.

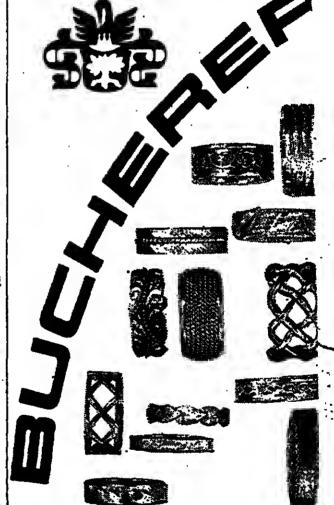
Miss Latta Is Bride Of Charles Coyne

Paula Jane Latta and Charles Cole Coyne, Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania State Legislature from the 187th District of Philadelphia, were married yesterday afternoon in the Upper Octoraro Presbyterian Church in Parkesburg, Pa,, by the Rev. James Brown.

The bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Latta 2d of Coatesville, Pa., had been married in the church, of which the Rev. James Latta, the bride's great-great-grand-father, was minister for 40

Mr. Coyne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Coyne

The bride made her debut in 1967 at a dinner-dance given by her parents at the Union League in Philadel-phia, She graduated from the Shipley School and received Caldwell, a jewelry concern in Philadelphia, where her husband is a lawyer with Fell, Spalding, Goff & Rubin.



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Step right in (via the hidden 3/4 zipper).

and look fresh as sunrise when

shopping, sipping soda, meeting his

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAT 13, 1976

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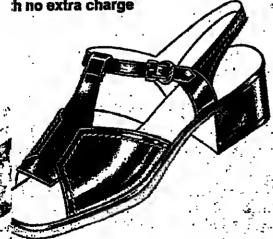
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Miss Hunsiker,

Michael Farnum Have Nuptials

Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Melissa Lufkin Hunsiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Hunsiker of Pittsburgh, to Michael Farnum, son of Mrs. Ralph Farnum of Wash-Mrs. Ralph Farmum of Wash-ington and Montego Bay, Jamaica, and the late Mr. Farnum.

The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. John

Marguerite Barroll Hunsi-ker was maid of honor for her sister, and Peter Farnum served as best man for his

The bride made her debut 1969 at the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh. She at-



Mrs. Michael Farnum, was Melissa Hunsiker

tended Briarcliff College and graduated from the Univer-sity of Colorado.

She is a researcher with the National Geographic So-ciety in Washington, Her father is sales manager of the glass division of PPG Industries in Pittsburgh.

The bride, a great-grand-daughter of Elgood Chaun-cey Lufkin, who was chairman of Texaco Inc., is a descendant of Joseph B. Reed, who was president of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania and atrustee and founder of the University of the State of Pennsylvania, now the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Farnum, who attended the University of Tennessee, is with the Weaver Brothers Real Estate concern in Washington. His father worked in the Small Business Administration in Washington.

Wedding Held For Ann Stutz

Ann Stutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Stutz of Weston, Mass., was married. vesterday afternoon to Ed-ward S. Van Winkle, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kings-land Van Winkle of West Hartford, Conn., and Squam Lake, N. H.

The Rev. Charles Minifie, the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport, R. L. performed the ceremony at the Stutz residence.

The bride is assistant state manager of News Election Service in Boston. She is an alumna of the Dana Hall School and attends the University of Massachusetts.

Her father, who is president of Audivox, a division of the United States Surgical Corporation in Newton, Mass, compiled the prosecution research for the Nu-remberg trials, and the collection is at the Yale University Libray.

Mr. Van Winkle, assistant sales manager of Audivox, graduated from Boston University and received a mas-ter's degree from Brandeis University. His previous mar-riage was terminated by

His father, who is presi-dent of the Society for the Increases in Ministry, is the retired rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford and former president of the Hart-ford Public Library.

Janet McIlvain Wed To David O.O'Hara

Janet Livingston McIlvain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIlvain of Villanova, Pa, was married yesterday to David Oakes O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara of Little Compton,

ceremony was per-The formed in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., by the Rev. Timothy Pickering.

The bride graduated from the Wyckham Rise School and Mount Vernon Junior College and with the class of 76 from Boston College. Her father is president of the Alan McIlvain Lumber Company, a family owned and operated lumber yard founded in 1798.

Mr. O'Hara, who is with Data Resources Inc. in Boston, is an alumnus of the Berkshire School and Brown University. His father, an architect, is retired.

FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH AIR FUND

Wedding Held for Nina Renshaw, Model

Nina Renshaw, daughter of Elizabeth F. Vagliano of New York and Charles Clark Renshaw Jr. of Chicago was married vesterday to Joseph Pantano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pantano of Brooklyn. The ceremony was per-formed in St. James Epis-copal Church by the Rev. Frederick Hill.

The bride is a model with Ford Models Inc., where her husband, known as Joseph Hunter, is a vice president and director of the men's di-

The bride's father is editor

in chief of nonscientific pub-lications of the American Medical Association. The hridegroom's father is retired from the trucking industry. The late Charles Renshaw of Chicago, the bride's grandfather, was a governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The bride was a member of the Junior Assemblies in 1972. She graduated from Miss Porter's School and attended Barnard College.

The bridegroom attended Brooklyn College. His previ-ous marriage ended in di-



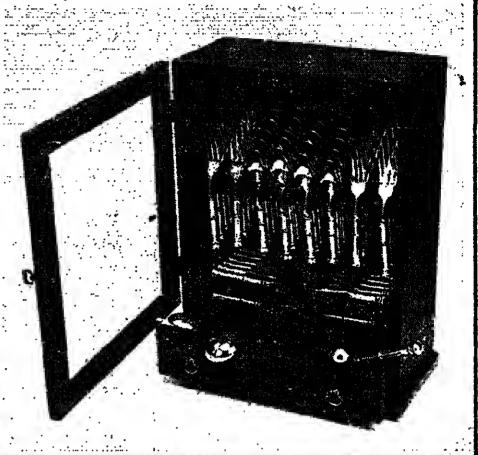


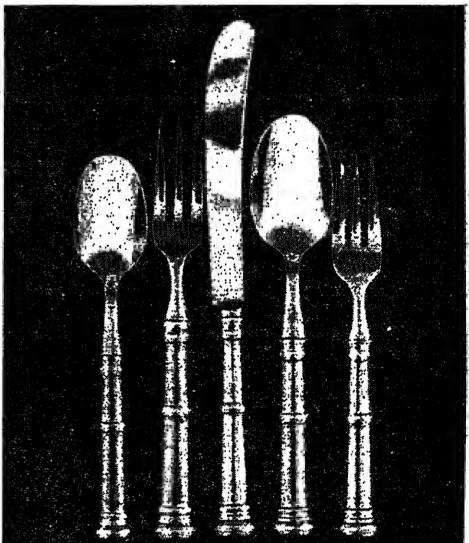
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Miss Bosher.

Marry in South

The marriage of Carolyne Jane Bosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Bosber of

Virginia Beach, Va., to Clifton Harlan Wells Maloney, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney of Bryn Mawr, Pa., took place yesterday after-

The Rev. Dr. William F. Summers, a Presbyterian minister, performed the cere-

mony in the garden at the Bosher bome. Virginia Wright Bosher and Cristine B. Cooley were

maid and matron of honor for their sister. Charies K.

Fox was best man for his

The bride, special assistant

to the deputy administrator of the Center of Career and Occupational Education of

the Board of Education, graduated from Greensboro (N. C.) College and attended the University of North Carolina Law School and the

University of Dijon in France.

She is a member of the New York Junior League. Her father is a real estate investor and developer in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. Maloney, an invest-ment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Company, is an alumnus of the Haverford

School and Princeton Univer-

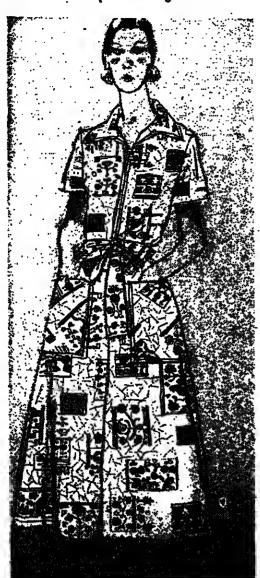
sity. He received a master's Carol Hardy

Mrs. Clifton Maloney,

degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and served for three years in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant

(j.g.). His father recently retired as a partner in Pepper, Ham-ilton & Sheetz, a Philadelphia

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the hair right out. It's safe, effective, and

of hair removal, the electronic tweezer doesn't even touch

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Henry Blackiston 3d, Lawyer, To Wed Pamela Schall, Editor Clifton Maloney

Pamela Gordon Schall, a senior fashion-features editor of Women's Wear Daily and of W, a oewspaper published every other week in New York, and Henry Curtis Blackiston 3d, a lawyer with the law firm of Shearman & Sterling, plan to be married in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Al-den Rogers of Greenwich, Conn., and Castine, Me., have announced the engagement of Mrs. Rogers's daughter to the soo of Mr. and Mrs. Blackiston of New York. The future bride is the daughter also of the late Gordon William Schall, who was assistant sales-promotion manager of the Sinclair Oil Company. The prospective bridegroom's father is a partner in Lord, Day & Lord, New York law-

yers.
Miss Schall made her de-

Miss Schall made her debut in 1965, at a supper dance given by her parents in the St. Regis Roof. She graduated from Miss Porter's School, Beunett College and Le Chambre Syndicate de la Couture Parisienne, Paris. She is a granddaughter of the late Arthur W. Davis, Probate Judge of Dukes County; Mass., and the late Mrs. Davis of Edgartown, Mass., and of the lete Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer of New York. Miss Schall's stepfather retired from the Sterling Drug Company. ling Drug Company.
Mr. Blackiston graduated



Pamela Gordon Schall

from the Groton (Mass.) School, magna cum laude in 1965 from Princeton Univer-sity and io 1968 from the University of Virginia Law School. The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Henry C. Blackistoo, who was American managing director of Furness Withy & Company, British owner and operator of the Furness Bermuda Line, and of the late Brig. Gen. George A. Nugeot, U.S.A., who was chief of staff of Second Corps area beadquarters, Governors Is-

Miss Twyeffort Wed to Clergyman

Katherine Blackwell Twye-ffort of New Paitz, N. Y. and the Rev. Richmond Kent Greene were married yester-day afternoon in the United Methodist Church in New Paltz. The Rev. James Moulton Thomas and the Rev. Ronald Law officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Louis Hottenback Twye-ffort of New York and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Dr. Twyeffort of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was a psychiatrist at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Greene is the son of Mrs. William Ainsworth Greene, former headmistress of the Renbrook School in West Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. Greene, who taught at the Kingswood School in West Hartford. The bride is a descendant Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. Vassar College, and the School of tha Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She holds an M.A. degree in teaching from Harvard University.
Mr. Greene is in private

was named. It is now known

The bride, a ceramics sculptor, is a graduate of the

as Roosevelt Island.

psychotherapy practice here and attends the C. G. Jung Training Center. He graduated from Amherst College and Union Theological Seminary, where he was a former acting and assistant dean of students. He has served in students. He has served in the United Church of Christ, First Congregational Church in Amberst, Mass. His previous marriage was termi-nated by divorce.

Christina Hartmann Is Married on L. I.

Christina Bech Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Hartmann of Roslyn Harbor, L. I., and Grantham, N. H., was mar-ried yesterday afternoon to Alfred A La Fountain 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Fountain Jr. of Rumson, N. J.

The ceremony was per-formed according to the custom of the Society of Friends House in Locust Valley, L.I.
The bride is a graduate of
the Wellington School for

Girls in Ayr, Scotland, the

University of Kansas and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Her father is a senior vice president of the Beaunit Corporation, menu-facturer of synthetic fiber. Mr. La Fountain, a candidate for a master's degree at the Wharton School of the

town School and Princeton His father is president of A. A. La Fountain Inc., a general contractor io Carl-stadt, N. J.

University of Pennsylvania, graduated from the West-

Has Nuptials of Robert Edward Blackwell, for whom Blackwells Island

In Memorial Chorch in Harvard Yard, Cambridge, Mass., Carol Ruth Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Arthur Hardy of Silver Spring. Md., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Dr. Christopher Glen Fanta, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Fanta of Brooklyn and Ring-wood, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Helver-

son, a Unitarian minister of the First Parish in Cambridge, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Occidental College in Los
Angeles, received a master's degree in social work in 1974 from Smith College. She is in the bilingual program of the Framingham (Mass.)

school system.

Her father, a retired Navy man, is also a retired Civil Service employee from that branch of the service.

Dr. Fanta graduated summa cum laude from Harvard, where have placed to Phi

where he was elected to Phi

Beta Kappa and last year from the Harvard Medical

School. He is serving a resldency in internal medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. pital in Boston.

His father is director of the department of family practice at the Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn, and is a member of the faculties of Cornell Medical College and the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Jane M. Shanholt Is Betron To Orlando Antonio San

Mrs. Sayre McFarlane of Washington and East Hamp-ton, L. I., has, announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Meredith Shanholt, to Oriando António Sacasa, He is a son of Noel Sacasa Sevilla, Nicaraguan Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Sacasa of Managua, Nicaragua and Buenos Aires.

The future bride and her fiance, who are assistant treasurers in the international department of Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., plan a July wedding in East Hamp-

ton.

Miss Shanholt, daughter also of the late Berne Harcourt Shanholt, a lawyer with Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas, attended the Greenvala School and the Ethel Walker School and graduated walker School and graduated cum laude from Vassar College. She made her debut in 1969 at a dinner-dance given by her mother at the Creek Club in Locust Valley. L. I., and at the North Shore Junior League Cotillion, Her mother is social secretary and per-sonal assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

ilton & Sheetz, a Philadelphia law firm.

Mr. Maloney's maternal grandfather; the late Dr. G. Harlan Wells, was a professor and head of the department of medicine at Hahnemann Rospital in Philadelphia. His paternal grandfather, the late Clifton Maloney, was president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. The prospective bride is a grandaughter of Mrs. Caryl H. Sayre of Greenwich, Conn., and Watch Hill, R. I., and tha late Mr. Sayre, who was a partner and vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner



Villa St. Jean in En Switzerland, and of H College, where he be to the Spee Club and Pudding-Institute of 179 grandfather, the late A Sacasa. Sacasa was chi of the National Bank of father, Dr. Roberto Sarria, was

The same of the same of the

DAVID WEBB

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Social Announcements

Births

Engagements

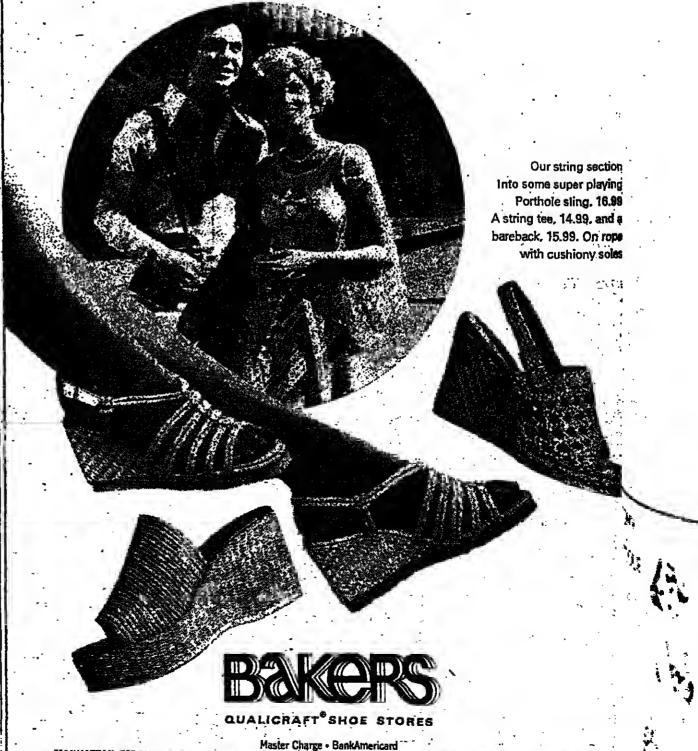


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JACKSON HEIGHTS, JT. 22 82rd 51-31MAICA, 87-62 145th 51. -NAMUET MALL-STATEN ISLAND MAIL-BERGEN MALL-BRUNGWICK SOMARE-GARDEN STATE FLAZA-LIVINGSTON I,
MENLO PARK-MONMOUTH CENTER-NEWALK, Prodected Medi-Willow/BROOK CENTER-WOODSRIDGE CENTER-CONNECTION FOST CENTER, MINOR-LAFAVETTE PLAZA, Rods

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ane M. Shanholt Is Be To Orlando Antonia Future Social Events

Tre Same Michaele raining on the last services. gagrenert of territories. Meredita Viscola Miledia Green, ich feb. gen d son of New Na are to

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pressive \$250,000, and de works by Chaim s. Louise Nevelson, suse-Lautrec and Robiauschenberg. Sotheby

tclub, a cafe with live ic and a "24-carat." where minerals and



in, Buntegun da Argenton, a et 1914 in it was a second The fulties mile with the next 48458 F. W. W. C. George

remaining of a second

Victorian dollhouse. ings, prints, bronze jewelry for the third al auction in aid of Smithsonian Institu-Cooper-Hewitt Muof Design An invitapreview and dance in een-and-white-striped on the grounds of the m, the former Car-Mansion at 9 East treat, gives an opporeffy to inspect the obids. Tickets, \$50. The op remains up for the on proper on May 25, conducted by Sothe-Parke Bernet as a esy to the museum. ssion by catalogue, Mario Buatta, the

der the Big Top

- Vice President

efeller has donated a

ern sculpture by Otello

ducci, and others have

in ibuted such things as

ckets to the following events may be obtained from neficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

admired and purchased. Tickets, \$75, by invitation. Mrs. John V. Lindsay, Mrs.

Carl C. Ulstrup and Mirs.

Frederick G. Cammann are

Anniversary Dinner-Dance

May 23 - The Kingsbrook

Jewish Medical Center in

Brooklyn marks its 51st

anniversary with a gala

dinner-dance in the Ameri-

cana's Imperial Ballroom.

Hommage à Poiret

May 24 Paul Poiret, a lead-

ing light in Paris couture

before World War I, died

in 1944, but the legend

lives on. An exhibition of some 80 Poiret gowns on loan from the designer's

widow and from museum

collections in this country, France and Canada opens

rance and Canada opens in the galleries et the Fashion Institute of Technology at 6:30 P.M. with a champagne reception. Festivities continue in the main F.I.T. building with

the "Hommage à Poiret"

fashion ahow put on by 14 Parisian houses under

the sponsorsinp of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, and

wind up with the dinner-

dance for 800 or 900 with a meou adapted by Jacques.

Pepin from Mr. Porret's cookbook, "One Hundred and Seven Recipes and Culinary Curiosities," and

music by two Michael Dunn orchestras. Admis-

sion: a contribution of \$200

or more to the college's scholarship fund. The Poiret

show will be open to the public free of charge May 25 through Sept. 11.

Every Other Year

Tickets, \$200 a couple.

chairmen.

or designer, is chair-of acquisitions. lace Your Bids -With its 23d annual on beginning promptly
P.M., the New York
en's Campaign for the d Jewish Appeal-ation of Jewish nthropies joint cam-hopes to better last s pet of \$150,000. The tems donated have, all, been estimated at

Bernet at 980 Madi Avenue is again donat-icilities and auctioneer e cause. No admission lented Amateurs

-Preview of "Moon-May 24 - Blennial dinnering Stars," an exhibi-and sale of signed dance sponsored by members of the textile industry ographs by 25 celebriin support of the National Foundation — March of Dimes takes place in the not celebrated because eir photographic skills, e International Center Grand Ballroom at the totography, 1130 Fifth Waldorf-Astoria and honue, from 9 P.M. to ors James G. Fitzgerald, president of Woodward, ight. There will be atic self-portraits in Baldwin & Company, as by Veruschka, the "textile man of the year."
Morton D. Weill, the
1974 honoree, is chairman. l, as well es works by n Ford, the President's hter; Jim Hartz. co-Tickets, \$125. of the "Today" show, Jerome Robbins, the Gamble and Gambol eographer. Brandy and

ographs, which start 100. Show open to the ic May 20 through 6 by voluntary con-ntion (\$1 suggested for

:0 - "Dinner, Dancing,"

nords and Divertisse-

is the name for

preview of the new Tof Minerals and Gems

the American Museum

latural History. Besides

hall and its dazzling ents, the black-tie ben-sponsored by men's women's committees

Foster Nicholas, of Dr. and Mrs.

R. H. Nicholas 3d of

ev. Thomas S. Mutch

med the ceremony in

apel of the Presbyteriurch-on-the-Green.
Dodd is a sales as-

in the national insti-al equity sales depart-of E. F. Hutton & Com-

incern. Her mother, as

largaret Doyle, is an

4-D. Evening

urs will be served. ission of \$35 can be ied toward purchase of

May 25-Gamble away the evening with blackjack and roulette or pit your skill at backgammon against experts like Barclay Cook, Porter Ijams and Polly Bergen. Fourth annual "Spring Casino" at loter-national House, 500 River-side Drive, also offers a silent auction (vacations in Chile, the Netherlands, Monaco, Switzerland and Vail; Colo.) as well es dinner, a cabaret show and dancing to music by Michael Carney and his orchestra. Tickets, \$75 for entire evening, \$25 for juniors (under 35 years of age) who drop in after dinner. Mrs. Amory Houghton Jr. and Mrs. Yves Robert are chairmen. Proceeds to the nonprofit residence for graduate

RUTH ROBINSON liam C. Dodd Marries Anne Nicholas

gist. Her father, a surgeon, is vice president of the medical staff of the Morristown town, N. J., was mar-here yesterday after-io William Craig Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd of Montelair. Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Dodd's father is vice president of the Davey Company, binders' board and pat-tern board manufacturer in Jersey City. The bridegroom is an associate with the Morristown law firm of Dil-lon and Bitar.

Mrs. Dodd graduated from the Kent Place School; and Wells College. Her husband is an alumnus of the Hill School, Wesleyan University and the Vanderbilt Univer-sity Law School.

fla Collins Wed to James Patterson la Jean Collins, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Collins of Essex, was married there day afternoon to James Boynton Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Bucksvie. The ceremony was ional Church by the er, the Rev. Joshua

bride, a staff assist-

ant in the office of the director of the Channing Lab-oratory of the Harvard Medical School, is an alumna

of Mount Holyoke College, Mr. Patterson graduated from Harvard University, where he was a member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and an editor of The Harvard Lampoon. He is op erations manager of Store 24 Inc., Boston, a chain of New England convenience - food

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Six Attend Marjorie A. Morris At Her Wedding to Robert Cave

Marjorie Alden Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McLean Morris of Woodbridge, Conn. was married there yesterday afternoon in the First Church of Christ (Congregational) to Robert Arthur Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Cave of Wayne, Ill. The Rev. George M. Milne performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by

ber three sisters, Christina, Constance and Virginia Morris, and by Diane Griffin, Barbara Blakeslee and Jan Cave, sisters of the bridegroom. Jeffrey Nelson was best man.

Mrs. Cave graduated from the Kent School, Pine Manor Junior College and the School of Education of the University of North Caroline at Chapel Hill. Her father is the John Slade Ely Professor of Gynecology et the Yale School of Medicine.

Bradford Backrach

Mrs. Douglas Patton,

was Ann V. Boulton

Ann V. Boulton.

sen, rector of the church, per-formed the ceremony. He was

assisted by the Rev. A. William Archer of Dover, Ohio, the bridegroom's broth-

Mrs. Patton is e daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vin-

cent Boulton of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., and Orleans, Mass. Mr.

Boulton is retired treasurer of

the International Business Ma-

chines Corporation and was

formerly assistant to the

president of the Stevens In-

Mr. Patton is a son of Mrs.

stitute of Technology.

er-in-law.

Bankers, Wed

She is a granddaughter of Douglas Patton. Mrs. Charles L. Austin of Summit, N.J., and the late Rear Adm. Anstin, U.S.N., and of the late Rev. Dr. Dubois S. Morris of the Cen-tral Presbyterian Church in Ano Vincent Boulton and Douglas Charles Patton, as-sistant vice presidents with the Morgan Guaranty Trust New York and a former misaionary in Central China. Her great-grandfather, the late Company, were married yes-terday evening in St. Eliza-beth's Episcopal Church in Ridgewood, N.J. The Rey. Richard B. Ander-

> University School of Advanced International Study, were married yesterday af-ternoon in Linville, N. C. The Rev. Dr. Eugene L.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Daymond

Charles Downing Patton of Port Chester, N.Y., and the late Mr. Patton, who was a New York City teacher. Maura Nevin Married The bride received a B.A. in economics from Wellesley College, and her husband bas a B.S. from Gettysburg Col-

ge. . Mrs. Keith L. Hughes, a sister of the bride, was matron Anna Felmly Bride Of Gregory Lawton

Anna Tallman Felmly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Felmly of Salem, N. Y., was married there yesterday to Gregory E. Lawton, son of H. Cranston Lawton of Glastonbury, Conn., and the late Mrs. Lawton. The ceremony was performed in Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Edward Durkin. graduated from St. Lawrence University. She is a descend-ant of the Tallman and Blauvet families, early Dutch settlers in Rockland and Bergen Counties in New York and New Jersey. Her fether is a physician, and ber mother is director of the nursing de-pertment at Adirondack Community College in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mr. Lawton is e sales maneger with the Procter & Gamble Distributing Company. His father is director of corporate communications for the Actna Life and Casualty Company.

The bride is e granddaugh-ter of Lloyd M. Felmly, re-tired editor of The Newark



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Mrs. Robert A. Cave, was Marjorie Morris

Newton E. Stout, was a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange. The bridegroom, an alum-nus of the Kent School and the University of Denver, is a vice president of the Midstate Stone Corporation of Gillespie, Ill. His father is president of the concern.

T. J. Lomperis Weds Miss Turner

Ana . Mariá Turner , and Timothy John Lomperis, who received M.A. degrees last year from the Johns Hopkins

Daniel Jr. performed the ceremony in All Saints Episco-pal Church. He was assisted by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Clarence G. Lom-

Turner Jr. of Charlotte, N.C.

Maura Elizabeth Nevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nevin of Flushing. Queens, was married there yer, terday to H. Robert Gus-taison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gustafson of Natrona Heights, Pa. Auxiliary Bishop John J. Snyder of Brooklyn performed the ceremony in St. Kevin's Roman Catholic Church, Flushing. The bride is an alumna of Marymount Manhattan College. Mr. Gustafson graduated from Lehigh University.

The bridegroom is the son elso of Mrs. Lomperis. His parents, Lutheran mission-aries in Allahabad, India, are on furlough in Rock Island, Ill. Dr. Turner is director of graduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Mrs. Lomperis, who is studying for a Ph.D. degree in economics at the University of North Carolina et. Chapel Hill, graduated in 1971 from Duke University, having spent a semester of her junior year at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogoté, Colombia,

She is a granddaughter of Carmen Ferrer de Aboy of San Juan, P.R., and the late Ramon Aboy Longpre, who was treasurer of Puerto Rico.

Mr. Lomperis, an alumnus of the Kodaikanai School in Tamil Nadu, India, graduated magna cum laude from Augustana College in Rock Island and served as a lieutenant with the Army in Vietnam. He heads the Lao program with the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service of the Lutheran Council, U.S.A., in New York.

Juliana Mellick Is Bride of Francis Hallowell 2d

Juliana Mellick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Drew Mellick Jr. of Far Hills, N.J., was married in Gladstone, N.J., yesterday afternoon to Francis Jackson Hallowell 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Heliowell of Beverly Farms, Mass.

Suffragan Bishop Mellick Beishaw of New Jersey, Mr. Mellick's cousin, performed the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Canon John Mnrrow, the rector, as-Helen Mellick was maid of

bonor for her sister. Thomas Hallowell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride, a graduete of the Foxcroft School and Bennett College, made her debut in 1969 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. Her father is a vice president of

& Company, stockbrokers. Mrs. Hallowell is a granddaughter of Mrs. Roger D.



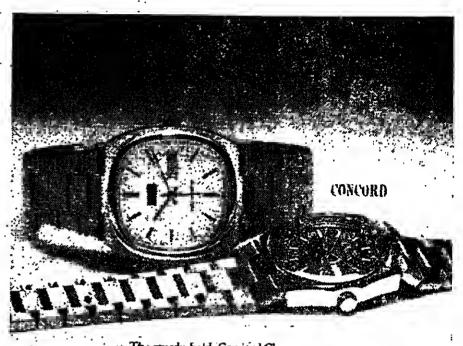
Mrs. F. J. Hallowell 2d. was Juliena Mellick

Mellick of Far Hills and the late Mr. Mellick, who was a partner in Carlisle-Jacquelia,

a securities firm. Her husband plays the drums with the Steamers, a rhythm-and-blues band based in Boston. He attended tite Brooks School and Boston University. His father, now retired, was an account executive with Gardner Advertising in Boston.

Mr. Hallowell is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Dedham, Mass., and the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Boston. His paternal grandfather was vice president of the Lord Electric Company, contractor in Boston. Dr. Barbour, a naturalist and direc-Museum and Museum of Comparative Zoology, was also Agassiz Professor of Zoology at Harvard

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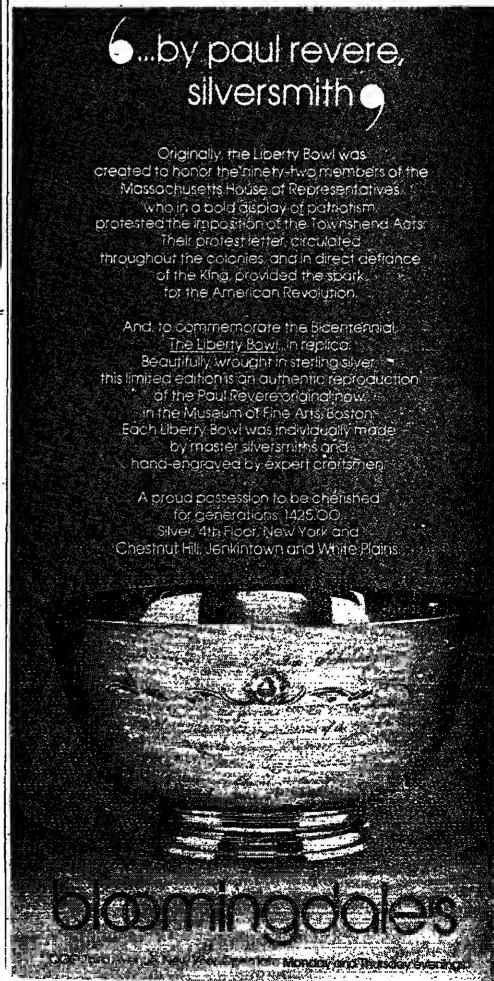
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Miss Hollerith, Nathan Laffoon Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollerith Jr. of New York and Harbor Springs, Mich., have announced the engagement of Mr. Hollerith's daughter, Catharine Louise Hollerith, to Nathan Powell Laffoon, son of Emily Allen Laffoon and Polk Laffoon 3d of Cioccinnati.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 21.
Miss Hollerith, daughter also of the late Catharine Graydon Hollerith of Cincin-



Catharine L. Hollerith

nati, expects to graduate next month from Pitzer Col-lege in Claremont, Calif, She attended the Brearley School and is an alumna of the Dana Hall School. Her father is a

theatrical producer.
Mr. Laffoon, who atteoded
the Cincinnati Country Day School and graduated in 1971 from Rollins College, is an agent with the William T. Earls Life Insurance Agency in Cincinnati, as is his father

ther.
The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Richard Redwood
Deupree of Cincinnati and
the late Mr. Deupree, former chairman of the Procter & Gamble Company, and of the late Polk Laffoon, who was head of the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Deborah Slocomb. Photographer, Wed

Deborah Farrington Slocomb, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Nelson Slocomb
of Rowayton, Conn., was
married yesterday afternoon
to William Francis Dohme
Jr., soo of Mrs. William Francis Dohme of Sarasota, Fla.,
and the late Mr. Dohme.
The Rev. Robert Cole of

and the late Nr. Donnie.

The Rev. Robert Cole of the Hope United Methodist Church in Denver and the Rev. Edward Collado of the Catholic Ministry of the University of Dever officiated versity of Denver officiated at the ceremony in the Phipps House of the University of Denver campus.

Jane Carrier Siccomb was

her sister's maid of honor. and Christopher Dohme was best man for his brother. The bride, a commercial

photographer with Robert Koropp Photography in Den-ver, graduated from the Thomas School in Rowayton. Conn.: Garland Junior College and the University of

Her father is divisional merchandise manager with the J. C. Penney Company in

New York.

Mr. Dohme graduated from
Fairfield Preparatory School
and Loyola University in
New Orleans, He is teaching at the Cunningham School in Denver. He is an actor and director in the Denver area with the Changing Scene Theater. His father was an administrative officer with Turner-Halsey Company col-ton goods concern in New York.

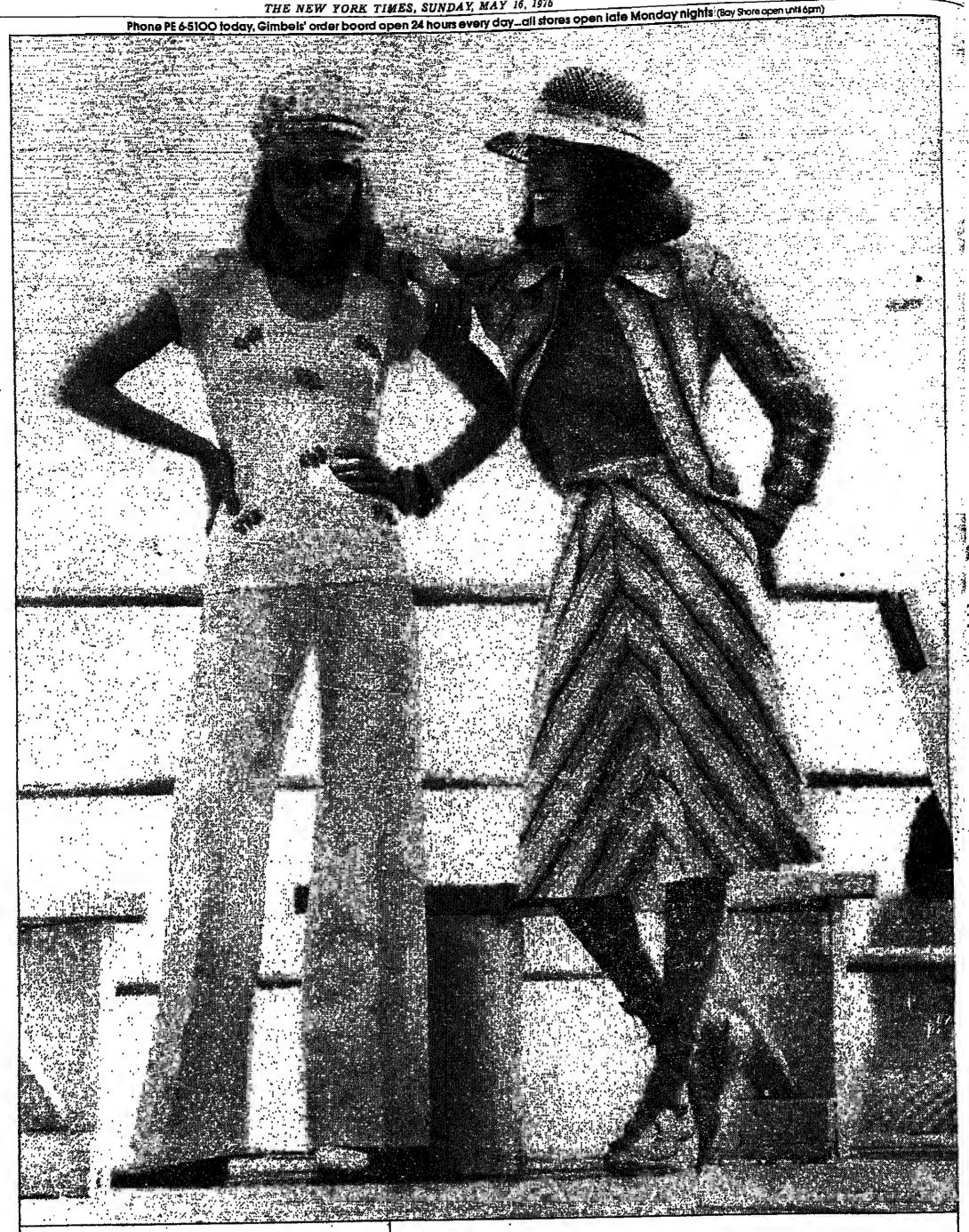
Jan Richards Is Bride

Of Malcolm Starring Jan Lee Richards, daughter of the Rev. Roger L. Richards, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, La., and Mrs. Richards, was married yesterday afternoon to Malcolm F. Starring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Starring 3d of New Canaan,

bride's father performed the ceremony in his church. He was assisted by the Rev. James Kutnow of the Scofield Memorial Church in Dallas.

The bride, an alumna of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, received an R.N. degree from Rochester (Minn.) Community College. (Minn.) Community College.
Mr. Starring graduated
from the Hotehkiss School
and Princeton University. He
is studying for a master's
degree at the Dallas Theological Seminary. His father is general partner in Mason B. Starring & Company, a private-venture capital partner-ship in Stamford.

Young Audiences Benefit A recital by Maralin Niska, operatic soprano, accompanied by Jacquelyne Silver, has been arranged for tomorrow evening. The event, to be held in the ballroom at the former Burden Mansion, 7 East 91st Street, will benefit the New York Committee for Young Audi-ences. Reservations may be made through the beneficiary at 400 West End Avenue. Admission will be \$40 for subscribers, S7S for patrons.





Go straight to Boardwalk...

pass Go and collect White Stag* ployful sports coordinates...proctically monopolizing cool, eosy looks in light, crisp fobrics. Little tees topping beggor's cloth ponts, all in polyester and cotton...or colorful roinbow striped cotfon plisse separates...taking turns for summery days. Moke a game of sportswear dressing and come out a winner, for 8 to 16 sizes. It's your move.

Top left: Butterfly appliqued U-neck tee with cop sleeves in coffee, \$16. Fly-front beggar's cloth pont with elostic-woist back, wheat or coffee, \$21. Top right: Mitered multi-striped A-line skirt in cotton plisse with self sash in coffee, \$22. Matching striped plocket-front shirt, \$20. Cop-sleeved skivvy with shirtfail hem, coffee or wheat, \$11. Lower left: Fly-front, beggor's cloth shorts with elostic back, coffee or wheat, \$16. U-neck tee with t-squared sleeves in stripes of blue, coffee, yellow and green, \$12. Moderate Sportswear, Third Floor

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

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w position is now available in the Pathology pratories of our Toxicology Department. The tion requires a PhD with experience in trans-

successful candidate must have research exsuccessful cardidate has the total and another than another that the toxicity and carcenogenicity of heal compounds in mammalian tissues (liver kidney). Any level of familiarity with histopathcoursy). Any level of familiarity with histopath-sical techniques such as microanalysis, and/or omicrography would be desirable. This idual will be responsible for the day-to-day ation of a new, fully equipped electron micro-laboratory. Professional duties will include aimental design, data interpretation report rimental design, date interpretation report ng and some routine examination of micro-nic slides from animal toxicity studies.

are one of the fastest growing phermaceutical panies in the United States. Our new, campus-research laboratories are located in an attractuburban area of central New Jersey. Send culum vitae with current earnings to: Manager, Professional Employment

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will be involved with preliminary design and adnibuses; and midne structural wachiness; who are manufacture of revolving blatforms. e is plenty of opportunity for growth & respon-. Our compensation and benefits are attractive re work in an exceptionally pleasant modern n Southern New England. i resume with current earnings and salary

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are a leading rational consumer products magnificativer, of in New York City, and we are looking for a declare re-crimeted individual to manage corporate forms, telecom-cations network, standardization of equipment and utifications. The successful candidate must be able to analyze, one. The successful candidate must be able to analyze, guin and interpret corporate needs and cope with demands op management and rank and the Background should nie 2 to 4 years of similar experience in a fast moving envised. A Backelor's Degree would be pastered. Salary measurate with experience. Send your resume in strictest idence, stating salary history and requirements, for

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Plasma Physics Laboratory, a directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration is engaged in a long-range program involving Controlled Fusion Energy. Our continuous growth has created the lollowing opportunity:

Our Electronic Instrumentation Group is involved in a number of varied projects involv-ing analogue and digital circuit design, com-puter interface, rediation detection, signal conditioning, signal transmissions problems, continuing, signal transmissions promeins, which provide aupport for diagnostics and data acquisition from large fusion research devices. We seek a Design Engineer who is experienced in most of the above greas. This person must be able to work independently or as a member of a team as may be

We offer an excellent salery and benefits that include group medical and life insurance, 1 month vecation, tax deterred fully vested re-

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and selary requirements in confidence to Personnel Director, Project 1-20 (Please refer to project number)

Plasma Physics

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Princeton **Iniversity**

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All contacts and biographical data will be held in strictest confidence. Submit complete written ume, including educational, business, administrative and sales background to:

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KitchenAid DIVISION

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The leading manufacturer and seller of specialty wire and wire products is seeking a marketing manager to initiate, plan, co-ordinate, and oversee the development and execution of aggresive and

The successful candidate will have had a minimum of 5 years of successful experience in all aspects of marketing research functions—analysis of business outlook and trends; forecasting; customer and industy surveys; market analysis, potentials, penetrations and quo-tas, evaluation of competition; new products and product planning; distribution methods and pricing policy. A college degree prefereably in economics or business stration is required.

Attractive Northern New Jersey location. Compensation will be commensurate with experience and includes e liberal benefits package. Forward resume in confidence to:

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The BURGER KING CORPORATION, e leader in the tast food industry, has e career opening et DAV-MOR, its menutecturing division, for en individual. with a minimum of 5 years of management/engineering background coupled with a working knowledge of equipment and/or restaurant design. The candidate selected must possess a college degree engineering or equivalent experience and a oven track record of accomplishment. Excellent salary plus full benefits package.

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Positions are elso evalleble for Sr. Engineers and Engineers who have less exparience than above.

Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefit progrem. Liberal relocation essistence provided. Send resume and salary raquirements indicating position ol interest to: Electronics & Engine Control Systems Group, Dept. N-16, Bendix Corporation, 900 W. Maple Road, Troy, Michigan 48084.

Or, CALL COLLECT during business hours, Monday through Friday, (313) 362-1800, Personnel Department.



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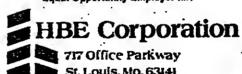
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ration, a national leader in the design/construction of health care and other commercial/institutional facilities, is seeking experienced interior designers to assume project responsibilities in our interior design

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Applicant must have a minimum of 2 to 3 years programming experience in RPG-II programming tanguage. The position includes Design, Programming, and Implementation of systems and projects as assigned. The ability to work with users in a systems design and implementation anvironment is e must.

Salary mid to high teens, plus unusual banefit package. Forward resume, including salary requirements, in strict

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BURNS end ROE, Pioneers of projects such as: the Shippingport Power Station, the Hanford Station in Richland, Washington, and the nuclear generating station et Oyster Creek... now needs qualified Power Pro's eager to carry on this Pioneering Solrit.

On-going projects require the following SUPERVISING POSITIONS:

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son and supervise review of civil/struc-tural engineering and design; HVAC

Perform overall supervision of HVAC design engineering and related systems as applicable to nuclear power plants.

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The following SENIOR LEVEL POSITIONS,

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Enjoy the excellent salary, comprehensive compeny-paid benefits, and professional stimulation that afford our employees the stability necessary for personal and

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Major Brazilien hotel chaio seeks controller for 500 plus room property in Brazil.

Min. 5 yrs. related exp: Must now be cootroller. Portuguese or Spanish essential. Salary commeosurate with experience.

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Leading electronics firm locat-ed in New Jersey suburbs. Selary commensurate with ex-perience, plus excalant benefit package, in confidence please send a detailed resume to our placement and please include

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In Japan for readiom size Japanese
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Candidate should have Ph.D. in an environmental science (preferably meteorology) plus 10 years post academic experience in performance and supervision of research and consulting services in air pollution and related fields, or relevant MS degree plus 15 years experience with strong programmanagement background in air pollution consulting service.

Position is in Gaithersburg, Maryland with growing company which now has twenty five environmental professionals on its staff. Good benefits, competitive salary, EOE, principals only. Please send

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Age is no barriar, amphasis in screening will be weighted in fevor of meturity, responsibility and demonstrated experience. Send full resume ih-

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A major & rapidly growing NYSE Member Firm is expanding it's Real Estate Operation & is seeking two Senior Executives with several years of directly related experience.

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We offer an excellent compensation plan based on previous ex-perience & production & a comprehensive benefit package.

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MARINE

CONSTRUCTION

Gulf Air, the expanding National Airlioc of the Gulf States needs someone with at least five years' personnel or similar experience to organise their personnel function. This would involve salary

administration and Group remuneration planning, job evaluatioo, the design and development of manpower statistics and preparation of manpower budgets, Additional responsibilioes would include the set-up of industrial relations support and personnel keeping up to date with legislation.

The successful candidate snould possess a degree or equivalent in a numerate subject, together with training in a managerial discipline. Airline experience would be a particular advantage.

Salary is the equivalent of £6,500 tax free in Bahrain and benefits and prospects are all those expected of a National.

Please write for an application form to Manager Selection Services & Manpower Contro!, Gulf Air, P.O. Box 138, Bahrain.

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New York Area

Ball Computer Products Inc., a subsidiary of Ball Corporation, needs exper-

ienced aggressive FIELO ENGINEERS who are look-

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Senior & Junior Economics Section of the Corporate Planning Department.

SENIOR ECONOMIST

To assist in all corporate economic activities including forecasting, managing broad economic Encluding forecasting, managing orona economic studies, preparing corporate position papers, and analyzing consumer spending trends. RECUIPLEMENTS: Undergraduate Degree in Economics, plus an MBA or e Graduate Degree in Economics. A minimum of 5 years related work experience. Ability to deal effectively with senior agement a must.

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The ideal candidate will possess a technical degree and have 3 to 5 years outside sales experience in the power transmission industry dealing with the OEM And User Markets. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growthoriented company. Excellent salary and benefits.

Sono resume in confidence, including selery history and requirements, to: Director-Industrial Relations; U. S. Sectrical Motors, Old Gete Lane, Millord, Conn. 06460. To are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



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Analyst. Must be menulecturing oriented, with a minimum of 4 years' experience. Will be responsible for the creation, implementation and audit of systems. Must be degreed. Excellent career oppor-

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STANLEY

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Applicants must have strong insurance 30.

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erating station. Responsibilities include analysis of construction methods, planning and analysis of equipment requirements for ofishora breakwater. Also: preparation of bid and contract documents with eventual field review of contractors operations. Position requires a Bachelors degree in

Positions available on first offshore gen-

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Qualified applicants should submit a detailed resume, including salary history and expectations in confidence to:

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PSEG Public Service Electric and Gas Company

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Heavy client interface; applications implementation and development; any combination of: WYLBUR, CICS. MARK IV. System 2000, TSO or DML, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL-1, JCL, UTILITIES.

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In-depth background with SMF, some knowledge of KOMMANO, Johnson System, or similar internal Management Cost Reporting Systems is desirable. COBOL, JCL, And UTILITIES required.

To further explore these outstanding opportunities and others, send your resume and salary requirements to: MR. NEAL A. BLOCK Director Of Personnel

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research supervisor

Hera is the opportunity to join a small Research Department and let your talents be seen and ap-preciated. We are looking tor the kind of individual who enjoys working with Product Management groups on a broad range of marketing problems. You will also be directing the efforts of some of the leading research supply agencies in the business. Your advan-cement can be in market research, marketing services

We are looking for someone with 3+ years in food marketing research and an MBA. A high level of involvement with new product research methods and applications is a plus.

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ance Engineer to direct facility, manufecturing and packaging equipment meintenance program for 3 shift bakery

Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years plant maintenance experience, good planning and budgeting akills, and knowledge of refrigeration and elec-

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The position is based in New York and will require some travel. Forward resume in complete confidence, which must include selary history.

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We are seeking a top level executive to direct the Corporate Marketing Program. And to as-sist the several manufacturing divisions in planning and executing their marketing opera-

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The V.P. Marketing will be a part of the top corporate staff with a voice in planning the company's future direction. Excellent growth potential. Compensation open.

This matter will be kept strictly confidential. Please reply to

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- DO YOU e effectively communicate your ideas at the executive lavel?
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 - want to join a company that knows where it is going and has the products and the sup-port to make it happen?

want the potential for an outstanding in-

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MARKETING PRODUCT MARKETING **MANAGER & ANALYSTS**

triacturing company located in West Chester, Pennsylvanie is seeking dynamic, aggressive Markeling Analysis and Marketing Manager. These are new positions within our Products Marketing Oivision. Must have experience in planning programs and strategies for maximum market penetration. Must be familiar with marketing of creative product through retail channels end be able to interface with both sales and product dayslopment. Requires individuals with greeting card or related experience in product/marketing areas. Exceltent selary and benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Employment Manager * *

NORCROSS INC. 950 Airport Rd.

West Chester, PA 19380 An Equal Opportunity Employer w/1

MANUFACTURING DIRECTOR

MULTI-PLANT RESPONSIBILITIES

We are e 8 plant manufacturing complex located in e desirable vacation area of N.Y. State. We manufacture consumer products and seek epplicants for this portion with a similar product orientation. Toy manufacting is particularly desirable.

Technologies include: metal working, plastics molding

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stration or accounting field with 5 or more years of progressively sible management level experience in financial accounting and Please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

Y 7596 TIMES

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tractive growth opportunities for aggressing sales engineers with proven track records in the marketing of large sophisticated equipment to utilities and industrial and consulting o

These positions involve the application, promotion and sale of gas turbing powered electricel ganereting equipment; compressor pumping systems for process plants and on gas pipelines.Perticularly appropriete for cap ideration would be experience in marketing neavy electrical machinery, nuclear pow plants or gas/steem turbines.

Meture aelf-starters, with Imagination, initia tive end - demonstrated ability to successfully contact top menegement, ere desired. Also important is sell discipline, an engineering gree and live (5) years of applicable expen-ence, Some positions will require extens travel and possible oversess assignments. Send your detailed work history (include past salaries and current salary requ

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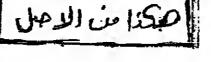
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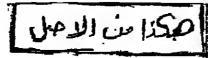
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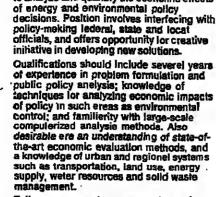
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Must have 10 or more years progressive management system development and implementation experience in a multi-plant manufacturing organization, preferably in the aircraft industry, with a working knowledge of modern

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We are seeking an individual with experience in envelope/graphic art sales. You will be calling on

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Advantages include a professional environment and

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 Provide corporate, divisional and plant management with technical advice bearing on relations with local, state and regulatory groups. Attractive Northeast suburban tocalion offers outstanding family living with rapid access via major arteries to urban facilities and attractions. Attrac-

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CORPORATE **PURCHASING DIRECTOR** TO \$60,000

We have just initiated e high level executive search for one of our most prestige corporate clients. This newly created position requires that we identify and recommend e purchasing executive whose qualifications are clearly exceptional. Our client company is internationally recognized for its dynamic end to-novative management. Listed on the NYSE, they continue to establish record growth in sales eod profits. Revenues are derived from high quality consumer and industrial products.

Positioo requires 10-15 years purchasing management experience with emphasis on sophisticated systems from a large, well managed company. Will develop, implement and direct all purchasing activities and supervise e staff of 30, with purchasing re-sponsibility in the \$75 million range. Items include graphics, packaging and promotional materials, printing, metals, and related.

Executive compensation includes a starting salary to 300,000 plus substantial incentives, including stock options. Our searching fee and all employment costs paid. Company is headquartered in very desirable East Coast area (not NYC). Reply in strict confidence, by letter or resume, including present salary,

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Interested parties should call on Monday, May 17th, 9AM-5PM, (201) 226-6918

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Based in our lower Connecticut headquarters, you'll coordinate purchasing for all plant facilities operating within our nations ride network. This will involve a wide spectrum of purchasing: cartons, peckaging materials etc., plus commodities such as od, sugar.

Satary to mild-twenties, depending on expenence. Excellent company benefits. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

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young and rapidly growing discount department store chan located in Connecticus. Presently we are looking for someone with a strong background in the store planning and construction axeas. Duties will sale therefore and our new stores and other openings, revening and maintaining our did stores, purchasing features and equipment, doing store layouts, reading and drawing plans, and of course, the ability to work up budgets and numbers envolved in all of the above.

For confidential correctionation observe monthly to make the above.

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Technical Publicity Special

Our Product Publicity Group is looking talented professional public relations with the technical experience to general wide variety of materials for engineering groups and product lines. A knowledge phases of PR is desirable. Among your responsibilities will be writing productoriented press releases, in-depth tutor case history features for trade publicat and newspapers, and generating inform for visual media and book publishers. The individual we're looking for will have least 5 years direct writing experience computers and electronics with demonstrated strength in both areas. A familiarity with photography as it related product publicity is essential.

Forward detailed resume with salaryrequirements and published writing san to William Mersch, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. K516, 132 Main Stall Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

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Petrochemical/Refinery Expert

The Industrial Wastewater Division of Metcalf & E Boston based international leader in water pe control engineering, is seeking a highly motivated nically imaginative industrial waste project manage The ideal candidate will have al least 7 years'

chemical/refinery experience in process engine ment, with an odditional 3 years of inc navaler experience desirable. We require an MS in Chemical Engineering, ex

management and technical selling. This situation offers an attractive compensation

age and room for personal and professional grow Sand resume, including salary history, in confidence

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We represent an outstanding internation and Northeastern corporation involved in the main ufacture of clinical laboratory instrumentatio. This company's growth environment offe you an opportunity to devise and impleme specific new product programs and marketing strategies. Therefore, the individual we see must be both marketing and lechnical oriented. You should possess 5+ years e: perience with immunoassay products, incluing product planning and project management as well as markeling-P&L responsibilities. Experience in other clinical laboratory area nelotul.

Requires undergraduale technical degree Life Sciences or Engineering plus MBA desi able. Major responsibility will be for the con plete project management leading to make expansion of company's immunochemist product line and marketing efforts. Exceller growth potential for a capable, technical strong management-oriented individual Executive compensation & benefit program Send resume including salary requiremen

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We are e well-known packaged toods consum products company with sales in excess of \$ Million seeking an experienced engineer to wo in our Eastern Pennsylvania plant. Accountable will be to our Plant Manager.

The individual hired will be responsible for the I tal maintenance of plant equipment and service Other duties will include assuring optimum to the plant of companity that the assure and overseeing capital installations.

The candidate desired should possess a BS electrical engineering or an MA in mechanical electrical engineering plus 6 to 12 years expe ence as an engineer in a plant environment.

We offer a good starting salary and liberal col 'pany benefits. Please submit resume which municlude salery history to: Box NT 816,

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tional corporate staff of leading manufacturer of industr Consumer Products. Position includes supervising and bi variety of commodities. Condidate selected will have II experience plus college degree and will have recognize tential to assume significant management responsibilities. For immediate consideration, send resume in confidence

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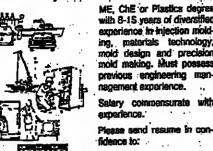
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Internationally known, ranking among the top 500 publicly held U.S. industrials, and with major product lines in commercial fields has opportunity for:

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ME, ChE or Plastics degree with 8-15 years of diversified experience in injection molding, materials technology. mold design and precision mold making. Must possess previous engineering mannacement experience.

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Major expanding Toy manufacturer seeks an experienced. aggressive. and dynamic Product professional. Responsibilities include the preparation of marketing strategy based on field testing, edvertising, and TV commercial coordination, and the manegement of product from design. through manufacturing.

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Submit a detailed resume of your experience and salary desired to:

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Join A Long-Established, Prestige Manufacturing Company in The Southeast

In this position you will be "good right hand" to the Director of Adventising. Much at your work will relate to brand names among the top in their field. Duties will cover a wide rate of among the top in their field. Duties will cover a wide faring or among the top in their field. Duties will cover a wide faring or their will name of your creative and graphic arts which will make good use of your creative and graphic arts abilities. Abbitcs.

A fechnical knowledge of printing production, including a fechnical knowledge of printing production, including musicolor, is desired, plus at least 5 years of pertinent experience with agencies, targe printing houses, or subclose, and preferably apposure to the needs of a company distributing rationally. Safary will refect company distributing rationally, safary will refect, needs of the printing rationally, and career outlook is most affractive. Please send resume two valuables materials) with safary data in confidence to:

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alary commensurate with experience. Send resume into salary history in strict confidence to:

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1975 represents a continuing expension of our nationwide services. This growth has created challenging new positions within our corporate development group for EDP professionals desiring further career development. Opportunities now exist for applications and systems PROGRAMMERS and ANALYSTS with any of the following qualifications:

■ FORTRAN programming experience developing interactive commercial applications (financial, banking, manufacturing) and exposure to time tharing user environment:

■ ASSEMBLY programming experience with exposure to DEC 10, COMPILERS and data bases. BLISS and MACRO 10 desirable.

Bases. BLISS and MALINU 10 destraine.

■ COBOL programming experience with some FORTRAN. Exposure to DEC 10 and commercial applications development desirable.

■ COBOL programming experience on large scale equipment. Use of data base techniques (IMS, GL, IDS, etc.) Advanced degree preferred for internal MIS development.

All positions offer competitive salaries and com-prehensive benefits including 100% taition aid. Loca-tion is our Corporate Headqueriers in suburban Horth Jersey, 30 minutes from New York City. To explore these opportunities, please write in strict co indicating seleny history to:

Roland Lenniger

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A multi-divisional international leader in the field of process technology, DORR-OLIVER is seeking an aggressive, fully-qualified Marketing Manager who can lead our pump sales effort to still higher levels of success.

We prefer that you have a BS degree, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, plus 5-10 years experience in marketing/sales manage-ment involving work with agents and distributors of pumps or related equipment.

You'll have full responsibility for managing both the distributor network and our sales engineers; and establishing complete profit and growth plans, as well as management of sales budgets. Strategic marketing planning and analysis experience helpful.

Position is in our Stamford, Connecticut headquarters. Offers an excellent salary and complete benefits program plus relocation assistance. Send resume, in confidence, with salary

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Vacancies exist in our Moorestown, N.J. & Washington, D.C. office. Send resume & salary requir-

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Moorestown, New Jersey 08057 **Equal Opportunity Employee**

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We are seeking an individual capable of assuming the responsibility of coordinating all recruiting efforts of the entire corporation. Must have a minimum of 1-3 years recruiting experience (Data Processing preferred) including interviewing at all levels exempt and non-exempt personnel. Some travel incurred.

Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits.

including salary history and requ Y7650 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Large Foreign Language Publisher desires applications from Native Writers. High paying positions for both full time

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3-5 years software systems testing. Minimum of 2 years experience in mini-computer operating ems development. Graphic Arts Industry exsystems development. Graphic Aris Industry ex-perience desirable. Will be responsible for the design, implementation and supervision of the performance of tests used to eccept new or revised software. BS degree in computer tech-

PROGRAMMERS

Either for acceptance test or systems support groups. 2-4 years software systems experience in testing or developing mini-computer software. Must be customer oriented and able to cope with customer problems.

To explore these outstanding opportunities, please forward your resume, including salary history and regular parts.

tory and raquirements, in confidence to: EDWARD S. SCHNEIDERMAN—Manager, Industrial Relations

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Sales Representative

Wa are a major consumer package goods industry high on the Fortune 500 list.

Current expansion has opened up an excellent opportunity for an individual with 2 plus years selling experience, preferably in the food service industry. The degree is desirable, but the individual is most important.

The selected applicant will be based in Teterboro, New Jersey with limited travel. Ideally, the qualifications should include: Excellent inter personal skills, plus the ability to plan work schedules with a minimum of supervision.

We offer a salary in the mid teens, bonus, company car, expenses and an excellent company paid benefits program. if you are ready for a new, challenging position, send us your resume and salary history in confidence.

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Our client, e rapidly growing and highly creative subsidiary of e Fortune 500 company, is offering a unique opportunity to exercise your leadership skills in an engineering capacity.

As Group Leader, you will be responsible for the activities of an Innovative electronics engineering department. Proven decision-making ability is essential, as is technical competence as a senior-level engineer. We require a BSEE, with a min-imum of 7 years technical experience and 3 years

This position offers an excellent career advancement and compensation and benefits plan. For consideration, please torward your complete re-sume in confidence to: Mr. 8. C. Chalfin, Jensen-Tracy Consultants, Sulta 1600, 711 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Our client is an equal opportunity employer, m/1.

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PROJECT___ ENGINEERS

internationally known manufacturer seeks to in-crease its engineering department with the follow-

MECHANICAL ENGINEER Degree with minimum 5 years experience in the de-sign and development at high speed punch presses

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Mechanical engineer with a background in the de-sign and development of plastic injection molding products and machinery.

A the salary and comprehensive benefits program is offered, Qualified engineers are requested to submit a detailed resume including salary progression in confidence to: Y 7728 TIMES

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A career opportunity exists for a highly qualified, experienced specification writer. Must be able to write and direct the writing of specifications for military installathe writing of specifications for manary instana-tions, hotels and other similar construction projects. The successful candidate must be familiar with modern techniques such as the use of MTST equipment. Must be able to establish spec writing formats and be com-pletely responsible for ell spec writing requirements.

· Y 7609 Times

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MECHANICAL CIVIL PIPING SPECIALISTS

Positions Located in

Responsibilities ciude planning, coordinating and evaluating field efforts of contractors performing nuclear generating station construction. Will also involve construction aspects of specification review, planning and scheduling, and cost control.

Positions require e Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical or Civil Engineering (PE desirable). 5 years experience in fiald construction of power generating stations

Southern New Jersey

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(preferably nuclear); nuclear piping background destrable. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing.

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People?

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Southern New England manufacturer of process control-in Southern New England manufacturer of process control in-strumentation seeks an aggressive, result-oriented Engineeting Manager to be responsible for development and maintenance of all electronic products. Managerial experience should include demonstrated ability to efficiently coordinate a variety of small to medium sized projects. Technical experience should include development of analog and digital (including microprocessor based) process control products, MSEE desirable. Position reports to VP of Engineering.

Excellent salary commensurate, with background and experience: liberal paid benefits program with potential tor protessional growth and development. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to: PERSONNEL DEPT.

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Chemical Engineer We need a Chemical Engineer with wind-computer and applications programming superimote in the chemical industry. This position requires Fortran programming, mist-compant industries and general computer application to chemical processes. Chemical Engineer with 1 to

Industrial Engineer

(Operations Research Ment have experience in computer as plication in the industrial environment This position requires Fortran program-ming as it parteirs to industrial Engineer-ing and Operations Research problems, Regulass cogineering degree with 1 to 5 Please sand resume indicating actory

> William J. Kamineki Hooker Chemicals & Plestics Corporation MPO Box 728 Hingers Falls, N.Y. 14302 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Immediate openings for degraed engineers lamilier with military electronic packaging, including P.C. board design and manufacture, microcircust modul packaging, design of sheet metal cases, heat transfer, machine design, human factors designing to meet environmental factors. Must be able to direct this compolate design cycle mental factors. Must be able to di-rect the complete design cycle from initial estimating to final test. Central New Jersey location. Com-prohensive benefit program includ-ing savings and dental plans. Pleace submit resume in con-fidence with salary requirements to our Director of Exoployment

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Project engineers

Major expansion plans have created new growth opportunities with a world leader in chomicals. Several opportunities exists feader in chomicals. Several opportunities existfor process and project engineers at the works,
level and in corporate engineering. Positions,
located in New Jersey, Michigen, and Louisland,
Requisite background will include appropriate disgree (8.S. Ch.E. or M.E.) and a minimum of 3.5 years experience in Chemical Process Design of the Project Engineering. Senior level positions etsoavailable.

Company offers liberal relocations allowances, excellent fringe benefits and salaries our firm has been retained to search for the tops. talent in the country and will respond to inquiriest-which include a complete chronological resume and salary history. All replies will be handled coun-fidentially and local interviews may be arranged.

Replies should state location preference. Please.

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We seek a person with saveral years experience in Industrial Sales Management and 1-2 years' Marketing Management optional. You must have the unique ability to function in a small company environment where you will have the total responsibility for all sales and eventually marketing activities.

Should be able to travel 50% of the time and possess a high intelligence to handle complex business problems. This opportunity offers above everage reward

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Rush your resume in confidence, plus salary requirements, to:

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We are an international management consulting firm with over-100 affiliate offices and have been retained by a major N.J. capi-xi 100 amiate ornous and have been relaxing by a major N.A. Capie >>
tal equipt, and process systems design & construction firm, to be locate a product manager-type engineer to interface betweet at customers, regulatory agencies and in-house Marketing and En-haudineering Depts. Chemical or mechanical engineering degree desirable, MBA and environmental industry exposure a plus. Submit resume in complete confidence, with recent salary information to: DON RIZZO

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Woodbridge, N.J.

201-634-4300

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Gulf Air, the National Airline of the Gulf States, is expanding fast and needs a Commercial Research Officer with at least four years' experience of Working for a major

You'd be carrying out statistical and market research analysis to assist the development of the marketing planning function. In addition, you'll be expected to analyse route results and, where necessary, recommend changes to the Company's network and operation in order to improve the overall cost/revenue situation.

Ideally, you would be a member or student of the Chartered Institute of Transport but will definitely have established a sound background in airline research, planning and economics.

Senior

Engineer

In the field of analytical laboratory

(Instrumentation)

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Outstanding opportunity with Perkin-Elmer

Unique technical challenge involves en-

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Application of engineering problem solving

Successful candidate must have a minimum

mentation plus an advanced degree in either

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Chromatography and Spectroscopy is a

Forward resume', including salary history, In strict confidence to: Mr. J. D. Berg,

The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Avenue,

MANAGER

COMPENSATION SERVICES Fortune 100 staff—Salary to \$30,000

Diversified industrial leader geared for steady growth has career post of immediate and long-term interest for a highly qualified professional experienced in the research, development and implementation of executive and salaried employee compensation programs.

Position will report directly to the corporate Director of Compensation Services at our head-quarters in an ettractive NYC metropolitan area suburban location, and will be supported by an excellent staff. Broad acops of responsibilities

 Development of executive cash and stockrelated compensation plans.

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Maintaining awareness of applicable regulations and rulings, and making recommendations to insure compliance.

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TO \$40,000

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OUR NEEDS: P/A 2-4 Yrs Exp.

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Fast track manager with potential to become President of a moderate sized, multi-channel distribution, consumer products company.

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DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS

erroven ability to institute new installation utilizing min
yes the able to involve oneself totally not lest administra.

SYSTEMS ANALYST Assist in design and implementation of centralized data processing tacking. Should possess knowledge of 360 and COBOL or assembler

PIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL PLANNING Formulation of long range objectives and stratorgies. Evaluate performance coals. Advise Sr. VP on diversified international projects. Prior integrational exposure written a consumer onemiad corporation

SENIOR BUSINESS PLANNER
US with proven record of accomplishment, brook
of Bancal, operational analysis SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST

VICE PRESIDENT GOX 440X
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Our Employees Are Aware of This Advertisement
As Equal Operating Employee, M.7

DEALER SALES MANAGER CARBON PAPER RIBBON MANUFACTURER

An eifablished expanding Eastern branded carbon paper An established expanding Eastern branded carbon paper and cibbon manufacturer is seeking e go-getter with successful sales background. Should have at least 5 years experience in selling to contract stationers, stationery dealers, wholesale stationers either branded or private label products. Some personel following is essential. Our candidate will be responsible directly to company president. Excellent salary and incentives. Reply in confidence-include a resume and earnings raquirement to: fidence; include a resume and earnings raquirement to:

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ENGINEERS

We design and manufacture fluid power controls, accustors; valves, integrated packages, etc. for the agresspace industry. Openings require heaving superiored Hydrauks Engineers seeking growth potential.

ENGINEERING MANAGER CHIEF DESIGN ENGINEER

Creative graduate Engineers, minimum 10 years' experience in detail design and development system packages. DESIGN ENGINEER

Experienced in the design and development of various hydraulic

TEST ENGINEER Minimum 10 years' experience in losting and qualitying ancraft hydraulic system components.

Top salaries, extensive paid benefits including probleshing. Forward complete resume, an-cluding salary requirements, for

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ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGN Active filters, mods, d-mods op amps. Radio teletype e

JATISIS Micro processes, memory ROM, RAM, A-D convertors, embly program

SATELLITE COMMUNICATION Field service, dasign

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS STATE BESIGNERS

GALLERY OFFICES ERGEN MALL, PARAMUS, M.L. 0765 (201) 843-3374

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Criminal Justice agency, lower Manhattan, seeks analyst to take leading role in development of innovative computer based MIS and managemen Nogramming experience and working knowledge of COBOL and on-line application programming required. To

Y 7646 TIMES.

TAX ACCOUNTANT International teasing company located in Nassau County, L.L. seeks a fax accommum with several years experience in all phases of lax reporting and com-cliance. Experience should in-clude state income and fran-chise, personal property, sales takes pic.

Salary Mid to High Teens. ume, including salary history n contidence to. Y 7599 TIMES

SENIOR CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Industrial, commercial & institutional bluildings. Estimator qualified to compile estimates from take-off through pricing and final submittal. Permanent position in home office-Southern, Conn. or middle Atlantic branch office. Salary, benefits, etc. open.

Y 7496 TIMES

MANAGER **EXECUTIVE RECRUITING** TO \$30,000

Our client, a highly successful, NYSE listed, consumer products manufacturer, continuing to undergo phenomenal growth in sales and profits, has excellent opportunity for top level recruitment executive.

Requirements include degree, plus 5-10 years. employment, selection, and hiring experience, with emphasis on executive recruiting. Will implement and direct entire employment effort and supervise staff of 5. Also responsible for EEO and affirmative action programs. This is a singular, highly visible position, offering maximum opportunity for career growth, with this international, multi-location industry leader.

Starting salary to \$30,000 plus substantial incentives including profit sharing. Our searching fee and all employment costs paid. Company is headquartered in excellent suburban location adjacent to highly desirable Mid-Atlantic metropolitan area (not NYC). Reply in strict confidence, by resume, including present salary, to S. L. FOX.



FOX-MORRIS ASSOCIATES Personnel Consultants

1500 Chesinot Street Philodelphia, Perno. 19102

Far East

Director

Our client, a Fortune 200 corporation, has an immediate opening for a Managing Director in its Far East manufacturing facility.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the overall direction of operational activities, with the exception of marketing, and will report directly to the Vice President of Opera-

individual must have 10-15 years demonstrated expertise in manufacturing management, including experience in, and knowledge of metal forming, fabrication and plastic processes in a high volume electro-mechanical mass production environment.

Our client offers a most attractive salary and foreign service compensation package. Base salary in the \$35,000 range, plus outstanding tringe benefits.

Please submit resume, including salary history, in strictast confidence to: Box MD 516

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ACCOUNTANT

National carrier seeks individual experienced with property and casualty insurance accounting. procedures and financial operations. Person will have similar experience with an insurance company or a public accounting firm. Prefer CPA.

This is a newly created management position at our home office located, in the New York

Please send detailed resume, including salary history. to

Y 7632: TIMES

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EDP PROJECT SUPERVISOR To \$25,000

Our client, a major insurance company, seeks a Project Supervisor to oversee a major project in a large scale IBM 370 OS VS environment. Position will move rapidly to next level of management. Individual should have proven project management experience. Telecommunications helpful, insurance company background a definite plus. Must be able to work well with high level users. Company provides excellent benefits. All fees assumed by client company. For a confidential interview please call or send resume to Vice President Systems. Ex-

LESLIE, KAVANAGH INC.

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For the N.J. Department of Transportation. A high level executive position with everall responsibility for the stall and work program of four subordinate Divisions in the

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Coordinates the planning activities in the Department of Transportation with outside agencies such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Delaware Siver Authority, Atlantic-City Expresswey, New Jersey Highway Authority and six Mettropolitum Authorities. SALARY RANGE: \$25,564 to \$34,510

based on qualificati

Please forward credentials in strictest confidence to: NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Ait: Mr. Raymond L. Colondwoni, Director of A 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08625 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Requires a BSEE and minimum 5 years experience. In power supply design in the 50W-to-1KW range. Specialization includes: power components; thermal analysis; phase control; switching tehniques; and linear regulators. Knowledge of transformer design desirable.

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Requires e BSEE and minimum 5 years experience testing components and writing specifications. Special emphasis on digital I.C. a/memory devices, LED's passive components, solenoids, motors, and transducers is required.

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Dasign specialists in the following areas: electro-mechanical systems which include: disc, printer and tape drive mechanisms; equipment packaging using die casting, structural foam and compression molding techniques.

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Product Manager

We are a leading Manhattan based pharmaceutical manufacturing com-pany seeking to fill a Product Manager position in our propriety division. Back-ground should include 10 years experience in consumer marketing with ad agency relationship.

We offer an excellent growth opportunity and benefits program.



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Our clients, some of the nation's leading corporations, have several immediate openings for qualified engineers with' experience in the following areas:

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Openings exist in: NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA as well as other U.S. tocations

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sking experienced chemist to direct analytical (aboratory providing environmental and industrial hygiene analyses. Applicants should have PhO, background in organic chamistry and proven experience in directing laboratory operations, individual must be able to aggressively expand laboratory activities by leading a successful business This management position offers a significant opportunity

for professional growth with high caliber professionals in e national consulting firm in the environmental, economic, and occupational health fields. Please send cover letter and detailed resume with salary

Dr. Leland M. Hairr, Vice President Equitable Environmental Realth, Inc. An Equal, 333 Crossways Park Drive

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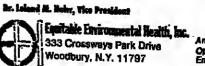
Employer

SENIOR **ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYST**

To direct preparation of environmental impact assessments for major resource and engineering projects. De-gree in natural sciences and training to doctorate in en-vironmental sciences or plenning is desired. Proven experience in preparing EIA's and EIS's for research projects, directing mutidisciplinary project teams, and in maintaining liaison with clients and regulatory agencies.

This management position offers a significant opportunity for professional growth with high caliber professionals in a national consulting firm in the environmental, economic, and occupational health fields.

Please send cover letter and detailed resume with, salary history to:



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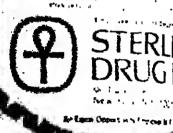
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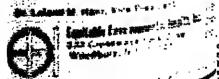
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PRODUCT MANAGER

Major company has the right spot for an aggressive, entrepreneurial consumer roducts marketing professional who is currently with a large organization and is ready to break out of the pack on-a fast track. Maybe you're now a Product Manager not making the progress you want. Maybe you're an Assistant Product Manager who knows you can go fron your own. Maybe you're better than the generics you're handling, and seek brand experience. We're open on specifics, as long as your record shows you're ready to come on fast!

The post reports directly to the VP of Markeling at our New York City headquarters. You'll work with recognized products that give you real chance to show your ability to produce, You'll be sparked by a dynamic professional climate that is strong across the board from new product development to sales promotion to top management. And you'll enjoy plenty of move-up potential with a leader whose business growth continoes to oupace industry average!

If you qualify, send a confidential resume or letter detailing your background and presen compensation to our V.P. Marketing at P.O. Box 879, Westfield, New tersey 07091. An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Major brand hair & cosmetic

Senior Staff Engineer

New position offers a fine long-term career opportunity in the expanding Central Engineering Services Department of the General Foods Technical Center. We seek a seasoned engineer to plan and direct the process mechanical design and/or construction of major elements of engineering projects. Must be practiced in coordinating work with other disciplines, preparing reports, performing inspections, developing standards.

Oualifications must include at least 5 years in-plant experience and a broad background in design, construction, process and equipment installation, start-up and checkout. Professional registration required.

Our location in suburban Westchester County offers choice of urban or suburban. living in an attractive area just north of New York City. Please send resume (do not phone) with salary history and requirements to: Petsonnel Manager, B-1,



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IBM 360/70

"FORTUNE 200 COMPANY" requires sysanalysts and programmers to work in Bergen Couny. New Jersey.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

stualified candidates most have 3-4 years experience in stems design and implementation of business applica-tions. Minimum of 2 years COBOL programming equired as well. On-line systems experience a plus.

ROGRAMMERS

minimum of 3 years experience with DOS/VS COBOL a.commercial environment. Solid COBOL experience MUST, ANS COBOL background a plus. terested candidates should send their resumes, includsalary history and requirements to:

TS 1665 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We are a listed Company in the Apparel Industry whose continuing growth increasingly destands financial professionalization. We seek a highly innovated person who will have had at least 10 years experience in Financial Planning and Management, some of which will have been in the apparel field. The candidate should have been in the apparel field. The candidate should have a broad based begingtooned and he am operational person. Tals individual will be responsible for all Financial Reporting and Evaluation and Banking Reletions. The Controller of Comment all record to here.

This is a challenging position at a time of excited growth in our company and the accessful candidate must have demonstrated capabilities. The position should must have demonstrated capabilities and the position of the position of

OMBRERCIAL APPLICATIONS

e are conting a highly capable believed to account responsibility of creation and implementation of commercial systems within our reparation. Reany user content if it to 2 systems design ear, is minitive errors staff of 5 professionals. Peaktion leads to Systems Moner, Degree required (accounting best). Mild a defaulte plus, Metro-action, Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume stading laws requirements.

BOX THE 695 THES

CHEMIC

Computer Program Development

C-E Lummus has an unusual career opportunity at its corporate headquarters in suburban Bloomfield, New Jersey. Carrying responsibilities as Senior Analyst-/Programmer, position offers challenging assignments primarily in the areas of process simulation and process equipment design.

Requirements include a degree in Chemical Engineering and a minimum of 5 years experience in the development of -FORTRAN programs on large scale computer systems.

Excellent compensation and a benefits packaga that reflects our fundamental concern for your sacurity. Please forward resume, including salery history, to: Ms. Pat Daniele, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.



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ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES WITH COALCON

Coelcon is an affiliate of Union Carbida and a subsidiary of Aerojet-General. This new energy conversion company has-been awarded the largest EFIDA coal conversion contract in existence and has immediate needs for project engineers and managers to plan and direct the design of plants producing Equid and gaseous fuels from coal.

PROJECT ENGINEERS: These positions require 10 plus years experience with engineering contractor firms and strong technical background in the design and erection of chemical process plants and refineries.

PROJECT MANAGERS: We require 10-15 years with en-gineering contractor firms and the ability to monitor technical input from engineers and subcontractors. Prior coel conver-sion experience a plus.

ENGINEERING DESIGN SUPERVISORS: We seek 10 or more years experience for openings in all design disciplines. We are currently located in mid-Menhattan and anticlosis relocating to Northern New Jersey by Jen. 1, These positions are land activity probability and use competitive stands and comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration, forward a complete resume in confidence to: Mr. S.R. Button, Personnal Department, Costcon, 1 Penn Plana, New York, N.Y. 10001. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/£.

(•OALCON

Communications Professional

Possessing B.S. Applied Science, Business Administration or English plus 1-2 years consulting type and administrative experience. Excellent proven writing ability essential.

We are a major New York Financial Institution seeking a person thoroughly knowledgeable in the areas of analysis, budgeting, documentation, report writing and project management. Your work will involve assisting in the administration of various data services, including contracts administration and evaluation of new proposals, rate analysis and development, budgeting and other related activities.

If you meet the above qualifications, please send your resume and salary history in con-

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Pharmaceutical

Product Manager

A leader in athical pharmaceuticals, we are seeking e Product Manager with 3-5 years pharmaceutical product management

successful candidate will be responsible for all marketing acts of the products to which assigned. This involves work-closely with medical, regulatory, market research, advertis-

experience. Pharmaceutical sales background is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please and your resons, with salary history, in confiden

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Director of Credit

\$18,000+

Major financial organization seeks an experienced professional to administer a bosy Credit Dept.

Candidates should possess 5-7 years meaningful exper-lence in the consumer credit field, pretently bending or related including 3-4 years in managerial position. Background should reflect thorough knowledge of all aspects of movits operation. Candidate must also have working knowledge of pertinent government regulations. Prior exposure to commercial or corporate accounts would be a plue.

Box NT 819, 810 7th Ave., NY, NY 10019

ing, sales, and production,

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National Account Manager Computers

Data General, a computer industry leader with annual sales in excess of \$100 million, is looking for a National Account Manager. This individual will report directly to the North American Vice President of Sales and Systems and will assume complete responsibility for developing and implementing all national account programs; coordinating all national account sales with the field sales management team; and will handle contract negotiations at the highest corporate levels.

Qualified candidates will have demonstrable national account management experience with a mainframe or minicomputer vendor BS in a technical discipline and a broad technical understanding of the computer systems business are ideal qualifications.

Data General offers a highly competitive compensation package. Interested candidates should call Don Bateman at (617) 481-5160; or send your resume to him at Data General Corp., Route 9, Southboro, Mass. 01772. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Data General

Manager,

Customer Services porate seval position for a Manager, Customer Services Sevel customer satisfaction with our broad line of products and services, identify and quantify significant points of customers knitation, develop and implement positive programs to anticipated customer needs, and analyze and continue to

prove (handling) sysems for customer terested candidates should have 5-7 years of general business experience with some direct exposure to the cus-terner services function. Demonstrated expervisory ability and skills in budgeting, quantitative analysis and work flow analysis are critical to achievement of position objectives. Familiarity with EOP and an advanced degree in business management are desirable. This position offers an attractive compensation package in-

cluding an initial salary to the low \$20's, company paid ben-elits, and relocation assistance. This assignment is based at our headquesters in Williamsport, Pennsylvenia. Brodert is a leading supplier of products and services to the



ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

WESCOM has an immediate career opportunity available for a qualified Design Engineer to become a member of an expanding project

You will be responsible for the design of voice frequency line treatment equipment as it relates to standard telephone systems. The individual we seek has a working knowledge of conventional analog circuitry such as amplifiers, switching equipment and signaling devices.

Wescom is a teader in the design, development and manufacturing of electronic telecommunica-tions equipment. We offer a challenging position with excellent potential for professional growth. Please submit resume, including salary history in confidence to: Christine Rosenbach



Employment Manager WESCOM INC. 8245 S. Lemont Road Downers Grove, IL. 60515

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MARKETING SPECIALIST

Established New York City based Import firm serving ceramic industry wishes to supplement its small executive team with a profit oriented marketing professional who will initiate and implement stralegies to expand its U.S. market and develop export markets. Some travel required. Minimum of 5 years industrial or consumer product marketing experience required. MBA desirable. Send resume including salary history

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We are a large manufacture, more resulting your absolute in Long lettend, Brooklyn, and Queens. Your successful experience need not be in the aftermarket, but you should live in the Long lettend area. Our benefit program

generous base salary

For immediate attention submit resume to: Y 7713 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New York City Area

We're looking for a top performer, an aggressive individual who is unsatisfied with present compensation and promotional opportunities.

national account manager

inforex is a healthy, growing international company engaged in the manufacture of data entry and information systems, with exciting new

You must understand computer applications, have strong communications skills and be experienced in selling computer systems to national accounts.

Send resume to Dick Knight or call collect (617) 272-6470, ext. 403.



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Newly-formed company (business managers for the rock music industry) needs skilled administrator for money management department. Experience in money management department of stock brokerage house or bank trust department required. Accounting background preferred. Musi see

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> ADMIN ASST te Director of SYSTEMS & PROCEDURES

Interesting position for background including billing & Accts/Rec. Will set-up procedures & instruct personner for new EDP systems. Liberal benefits include four weeks ecation, Sand Resume will

salary history. Y 7756 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Englished

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CALL MARKETING DIRECTOR Toll Free 800-225-7097

MANAGER RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Prestige mir of high speed, and the state of high speed, ing, conveying & filing equip-ment needs mgr. Should have mgmnt exp with 10 yrs in creative machine design. M.E. prid. Attractive compensation & benefits, Northeast ocation. Send resume & Y7732 TIMES

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Opportunities This unique WEEKLY poblica-tion gives you direct access to 50% - 85% of total 515-5150.00 job openings available now throughout the U.S. and the world. Includes poellions hamworld. Inciples positions have died directly by employers and by 1,150 recruiting firms. For in

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TREASURER. THE ASSURCEST
The village of Cold Spring requires a part true Village Transcurer. Accounting background & residence in the village are required. Familiarity with Musicial oporations, Shale & Federal regulations & funding woold be desirable. Must be bondeble. Salary \$5500, Physics subnit regular for the Village Clerk, 57 Main St. Celd Spring NY 10506.

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Fee Paid. \$20-\$28K
Major N.V. corp seeks 5-15 yrs electrical or mechanical uso, Nuclear exp. prekl. RS.E.E./ME, prekl, not reculting the N. or N.Y.C. Paid relocation. Encalent basefax. Send setary hebory a meanity.

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ENGINEER

BS/MS Biochemical Engineering We ofter maximum visibility with a company that has made outstanding contributions to antibiotic technology...and is 100% committed to further

the state of the art. Working in tandem with e highly respected professional research staff, you will be involved professional research staff, you will be involved in pilot plant R&D programs with specific responsibility for conducting termentation optimization studies, Needed: an engineer who through education and preferably some industrial experience has acquired a sound grounding in fermentation technology, experimental design and computer applications.

Career and earning potential ere excellent. Facilities are among the finest. The location; an attractive one within easy reach of New York

Send credentials, including salary history and expectations, to: Mr. C.L. Hitl, LEDERLE LABORATORIES

Pearl River, NY 10965 Sex or race is no barrier to employment at We are an equal opportunity employer, m/L



REGULATORY **AFFAIRS DIAGNOSTICS**

Excellent opportunity available in our Regulatory Affairs Department for a capable individual with a degree in a scientific discipline, preferably biology, pharmacy or chemistry, who has minimum 5 years diagnostic regulatory and compliance experience. Responsibilities will involve writing diagnostic test procedures and reviewing labels, advertisements, and promotional material for diagnostic products, in addition to FDA, BOB, and NRC submissions. Excellent growth potential for highly motivated achiever.

Outsiried applicants should send detailed resume including salary history and requirements to: EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

CARTER-WALLACE, Inc.
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512 An equal opportunity employer/male and female

ECONOMIST

This position will develop econometric models as a basis for forecasting industry, corporate and divisional sales. A minimum of an M.A. in economics with a PH.D. preferred, as well as an amphasis on econometrics, including a substantial training in mathematics. Candidates should have at least two years practical forecasting experience. Send resume stating salary requirements to:

William Dodge, Alcan Aluminum Corporation P. O. Box 6977 Cleveland, Ohio 44181

Alcan Aluminum Corporation Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



-

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER

an aixet, MBA desirable.

Selary will be in the mid-teen range to start, plus good benefits. Please send resume, including salary history data, in confidence to:

Box NT 805, 870 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019

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VENTURE MANAGER ORGANIC CHEMICALS

The Venture Manager we seek to lead the design and startup teams in this project will have a BS Degree in Chemical Engineering and e detailed working knowledge of organic chemical plant production processes. At least eight (8) years' experience in a responsible symposium role in a responsible symposium role in a responsible symposium role. sponsible supervisory role is required to define project scope in this venture and coordinate activities of plant production and Central Project Engineering staff. Scope changes, costs and completion dates are attendant responsibilities. The present Furadan venture con-The present Fundan venture con-sits of a 7-Hydroxy section at Bal-timore and Carboturan section in Middleport, N.Y. The position will be located at Chemical Group Head-quarters in Philadelphia.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume of organic chemical plant experience (including salary history) in confidence to:

MR. C. R. STEUERNAGEL -- Chemical Group Meadquarters

FMC CORPORATION 2000 Market Street Phlladelphia, Pa. 19103

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Last year 252

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membership in the world.

That's a success story in

itself. Start on your first million now, Call

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EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN

training equipment seeks a qualified salesman with strong technical background in motor,—motor controls and/or digital electronics.

Previous teaching or training

nce desirable.

Send resume Including salary

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Our client is a major Mitwest bank recruiting for a Latin American head at the AVP, level. Responsibilities include South and Central American area, loan approved and administrative skills. Position offers status in the mid-humber services.

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Broadway, NY, NY 10005

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New Jersey based division of Fortune 100 company

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immediate opening for a seasoned Regional Manager based at Head-quarters. Selary plus incentive commensurate

with experience. Send re-sume and satary history in

Y 7587 TIMES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

MANAGER

\$150MM YOLUME

Major comparation seeks group in-chicked to handle \$150Me roune. Mast leave accounts proget acquire mast seek accounts proget acquired or service socialization and it is used or service socialization of the citizen process of the comparation of the comparation of the second recomme or call impossible flagric at \$2127,349,3410, Martin et \$2127,349,3410, Martin et al. Martin et al. Parameter.

WILLIAM HARRIS

150 Bury _ agency, NYC 10038

Manager

Cost Accounting

Chamilied manufacturing corp with major growth in recent years seeks quadried individual with 4-5 years ex-perience in attendant cost secondary. Will selve unders against for all dis-sions. Light have Salany \$250 phs.

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Programmer Analyst

Commercial applications In Engineering/Construction

GREATER ENHANCEMENT FOR "HANDS-ON" BESIGN & DEVELOPMENT PRO

This is an unusual opportunity for a Programmer Analyst with a minimum of 5 years experience in AN-SI/COBOL, preferably with a background of com-mercial applications in the engineering and con-struction field, plus knowledge of FORTRAN.

We're geared for growth. Make the move that will bring you a stimulating future of professional recognition . . . maximum career development. Good salary, complete benefits including profit-sharing. Convenient location, easy commuting or paid relocation. Forward your resume with salary history, to: Mr. Cyrus S. Trecartin, Personnel Director

 ${f Crawford\ \&\ Russell}$

INCORPORATED 733 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904 TRANSPORD - SOUTH PLANSPORD - HOUSTON - LONDON - THE HAGUE An equal opportunity employer M/F

The international division of one of Fortune's top 200 firms, headquartered in New York City, seeks a bright, imaginative and experienced Analyst for its Financial Team. Reporting to the Controller, the individual will provide guidance to our overseas affiliates in the areas of budgeting, cash forecasting, financial planning, etc. cash forecasting, financial planning, etc. Some knowledge of Spanish destrable

Overseas travel estimated at 35% The successful candidate will have 3-5 years experience with a major company plus e degree in Accounting or Finance. Attractive compensation

Only replies stating present earnings will be considered. Y 7753 TIMES

M.I.S. EXPANSION

To \$22,000 **6 Systems Analysts** Broad commercial applications; OS; COBOL; CICS or IMS preferred.

:18 Programmer Analysts To \$19,500 3 Systems Programmers To \$23,000

Preferroc.

-We are a Fortune 500 conglomerate and are expanding our stail to handle a number of new projects. We have a contractive data processing conter in North-Central New Jersey, truming under 03 VS, but retain systems and programming stail in both New York City (Michown) and New Jersey. Our beautit package is outstanding, including excellent retirement, medical and dental programs as well as educational assistance, Formal resumes are not required. Repty in confidence

V.P. Manager Information Services BOX Y 7737 TIMES An equal apportunity Employer M/IF

CONSTRUCTION **PROFESSIONALS**

A major New England based General Contractor and Construction Management Firm is seeking qualified Construction Professionals for long term career employment needs. Project Managers, Project Engineers, Estimators, and CPM Scheduling years applicable experience are needed for current assignments leading to long term carear growth opportunities. Experience with commercial, industrial and institutional projects is preferable and location should be flexible. If you are interested, please send a confidential resume of your work experience including salary history and requirements to:

Y 7672 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employe સારાજ્યા મામામાં માત્રા માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રામાં માત્રા માત્રામાં માત્રામાં

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR ELECTRIC UTILITY

The Position: As Superintendent of Impact Assessment you will (1) head a team of environmental engineers and scientists, (2) manage company efforts to determine environmental impact of existing and planned company operations and (3) prepare environmental reports on new generation and transmission facilities.

The Person: You are dynamic, self motivated and eager to move up on a tough, demanding business. Your commitment to technological progress is balanced by your concern for the environment. You have at least a Master's in engineering, biology or chemistry and probably your Ph.D., as well. You also have solid working experience in conducting environmental impact studies, preferably with a utility or consulting firm.

The Company: We are e progressive midwest electric and gas utility system serving over two million people. We are heavily involved in nuclear energy development. innovative rate design and metering end fuels technology. Our headquarters is one of the cleanest and friendliest cities in the midwest...only moments away from lakes, scenery and outdoor activities at their best.

For prompt, confidential consideration, send your detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7603 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Commercial Bakery Salary: \$20,000+

This position, in the Metropolitan New York facilities of one of the largest and testest growing commercial being companies in the country, offers an exceptional career apportunity to the protessionally-oriented individual capable of tending broad re-

Reporting directly to the Plant Manager, the person selected will expension a large stell including 4 department heads, 21 super-visors and 220 pon-exempt employees. Complete luminarity with all aspects of commercial industry desired, but not essential.

We offer an excellent solary coupled with an outstanding ben-

BOX 666-H, Suite 900 15 E. 40 St, N.Y., N.Y. 10016 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DIRECTOR OF **PROCUREMENT**

Fortune 500, N.Y.S.E. Company is seeking a Fortune 500, N.Y.S.E. Company is seeking a person who is throughly experienced in supervising overall purchasing activities for a major division of our company. Responsibilities will be to organize, manage and develop a complete materials planning system. Primary purchasing areas will be in building supplies, plus all types of restaurants and hotel equipment and furnishings. Sales oriented personality would be a definite plus in interfacing with various converses divisions. corporate divisions.

Selary commensurate with background and experience. Substantial benefit package. Company is headquartered in most desirable East Coast area (not NYC).

Please send resume including recent salary history to:

Y 7662 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING MANAGER

Major transportation company has an ex-cellent opportunity offering solid career cellent opportunity offering solid career potential to an aggressive shirt-sleeve manager for its Conteller and Administrative Purchasing operations. The successful candidate will have had experience in negotiating blanket orders, equipment purchases, and inventory control. Also the purchasing of office supplies such as stationery and business forms, etc. highly desirable.

Attractive salary and benefits. Please send resume, including salary history to: Y 7755 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

HIGH PRODUCTION MECHANICAL ENVIRONMENT TO \$18,000

We are a progressive New York Division of a major corporation seeking a highly motivated individual to me fall responsibility for our quality function. You must have prior experience in a high production mechanical environment, working knowledge of UL and CSA specifications, standard and metric threads, and the ability to generate statistical data Le, control charts, AQL's. Some travel involved.

Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Send resume in confidence to: Y 7738 TIMES

Land Martin State Contract

EQUAL A **OPPORTUNITY** MANAGER

Major financial institution, headquartered in New York City, seeks an experienced professional to manage its EEO program.

The responsibilities of this assignment will be to coordinate all phases of the Company's Affirmative Action plans including goal setting and analysis, monitoring programs and plans, writing and designing of programs and policies, internal training, counseling and

Candidates must be well versed in human rights law, experienced in on-site compliance reviews, conclision agreements, and have a working knowledge of all regulatory agencies. Since this position will involve consulting with all levels of management within the Corporation, the individual selected must be able to sell ideas effectively and possess strong interpersonal

This is an official level position and salary will be commensurate with experience. Our attractive benefits program adds to the total compensation package. interested candidates should submit resumes, detailing past accomplishments and salary history and requir-

BOX Y 7758 TIMES (Our employees are aware of this advertise Art Could Superbody Montager, Mar-

EDP CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and increased markets have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

Wa are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, e strong accounting background and at least 3 years of specifically applicable experience.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate harrayened business and our tubbes services, you will be responsible for managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for managing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

TASC READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867

S JACOB WAY.

Senior Mechanical Engineer

A top design engineer is needed with a minimum of 5 years experience in mechanical design of piping, process vessels, heat exchangers and steam generation equipment for references and petro-chemical

areas for major coal gasification (LURGI) plants being planned for the Midwest.

Excellent salary, benefits and advancement potential in this leading energy firm. Send complete resume in-cluding salary history to M.B. Shea

field. Our rapid growth and expand-

ing product line has created an

opening for an individual experi-

enced in the sale of anesthesia, re-

suscitation and responatory care

equipment. Successful candidate

will be a self-starting individual who

desires to make a contribution to a

winning sales team. Send resume in-

Y 7574 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMIST

Sun Chemical Corporation is seeking a product-oriented, creative individual to join its R&D Laboratories in Carlatadt, New Jersey.

The qualified candidate should have some supervisory exper-

the quantities cannel and the state of the following areas: RESINS, VEHICLES, INKS, COATINGS, OR-

We offer an attractive salary plus comprehensive benefits and growth opportunity. We are a growing NYSE listed cor-

Scal resona, lackeling salary listery, in confidence in: Nr. R.J. Marche

Sun Chemical Estistati Laboratories
631 Central Ave.
Corporation Caristact, N.J. 67072
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.P.

GANIC PIGMENTS or SURPACTANTS.

corporate growth plans.

JP LEADER

cluding salary history to:

american natural gas SERVICE COMPANY

One Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



CONTROLLE

DIVISION

FIELD

TECHNICIANS

Communications Commuter Systems

Career opportunities for computer systems field

technicians with at least 2 years experience with 3rd generation computer systems. Military mes-sage processing systems experience preferred.

Excellent opportunity to participate in a state-of-

the art project employing interpreter-based data communications processors in message process.

Formal training and "OJT" with the System De-

roman nameng and Coll with the System Design Group will qualify you for these long-term field assignments in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Manyland, Virginia, Maine, and District of

Must be a U.S. citizen and witting to relocate as

Local interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants. For applications, GALL COLLECT,

(215) 648-6402 or send your resume, including

salary history and requirements, to: Mrs. E. Phälips, Burroughs Corporation, Federal and Special Systems Group, P.O. Box 517, Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301. An equal opportunity. exployer, m/f.

Burroughs

ing systems applications.

A major consumer products corporation seeks a Division Controller with four to five years indus-trial accounting experience in a marketing-orient ed environment. Consumer products expe preferred but not necessary.

The ideal candidate would currently be at least an assistant division controller in a major corporation or possibly a division controller. He will be familiar with profit planning, cost accounting yetsens, and budgeting. He should have the experience and confidence in his abilities to actively support his convictions. An MBA degree is not necessary but would be looked upon tavorably, the future of the individual in this job will be limited only the his ability to perform in this emircoed only by his ability to perform in this emment, and to interface with top management.

The position is located in a desirable New Jer 1 sey area and offers an excellent starting a and complete range of benefits. Direct resume with salary requirements to:

Y7668 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/T

MECHANICAL Electron System Hardwar

A position offering independent responsibility, long-term professional potential, and omistanding living attractions is now available at General Electric's Drive Systems Department in the Rhit

Your responsibility will include conception, etructuring and mechanical design of modules, sub-assemblies, and inte-connections for industrial electronic equipment. Requirements at a BSME, and a knowledge of techniques of thermal analysis, materials and manufacturing processes. Experience in electrodic packaging or electromechanical design a plus.

Selery to \$20,000, depending on experience and qualifications Superior benefits. and resume, lockeding salary history in confidence to: T. R rosen, General Electric Company, 1501 Rosnoke Boulevad Liem, Virginia 24153.

GENERAL @ ELECTRIC

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MEDICAL SALES PROGRAM DIRECTOR PERSONNEL We are a leader in the health care

We are seeking an innovative, well organized in-dividual who can effectively communicate with all levels of management. Must develop and administer Personnel Seminars, courses, and other programs. Will be responsible for the development and im-plementation of new program ideas as well as recruiting and developing speakers.

Several years experience in wage and salary administration OR industrial relations. interested applicants are invited to submit their ne sume to: Mr. Frank DeMott

> American Management Associations

135 West 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020

Mechanical Design Engineer

Opportunity in creative plastic parts design & product development

Expanding Engineering Pleatics Group of well-known "Forture 800" company offers opportunity to demonstrate your talent in the design of high-performance plastic perts for medianical and electrical applications.

3-5 years industrial and/or engineering design experience, not necessarily in plastics, required. M.E. degree desirable. Ability for client contact, presenting ideas in written proposals and making effective and presentations

Excellent career polantial. Attractive northern New Jersey location. Send resume in confidence, including current salary, to: Y 7759 TIMES.

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PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERING

Creative, Aggressive, Professional Mgcs-

If you possess those qualifies you will have an opportunity to succeed in our dynamic, creative design engineering dept. Applicants must be proven designers with an M.E. degree who are thoroughly familiar with: · High volume consumer goods manufac-

*tnjection and Blow Molding plastic materials end their application Directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.

For the professional with a proven record of lechnical end supervisory accomplishment, we offer growth, chellenge, recognition and an outstanding compensation and benefits

Submit a detailed resume to

1027 Newport Avenue Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862

DIVISION CONTROL

ELECTRONIC

Sales Administrators

Inside sales position involves heavy telephone contact with customers, order administration and key support to Product Managers for all types of electronic components.

Product Manager Audio Components

- 10 - 10 m Reports directly to National Sales Manager, Minimum 5 years sales/marketing experience in selling speakers to major OEM accounts is required. Approximately 50% travel. Send resume, including salary requirements, to: William McDonnell

> **Panasonic** 1 Panasonic Way

Secaucus, New Jersey 07094

47668 TIMES

10.00 (0.00) - 100 ang-

ENIOR INANCIAL ANALYST lemnternationa

Cooper Laboratories, a leading NYSE listed pharmaceutical company is seeking seasoned financial professional for our International Dup at our New Jersey headquartera.

The ideal candidate will be degreed, CPA and have --- years' experience with a basic background in public counting (large CPA firm) coupled with private instry experience. A proficiency in Spanish is desirable

Responsibilities will include all areas of financial alysis for our repidly expanding international division. wel approximately 30%. This is an excellent growth portunity with high level career potential. Please send resume end salary history in confidence

Manager of Professional Personnel,

DODEC LABORATORIES INC. 1259 Route 46.

Parsippany, N.J. 07054 in Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVES EXPERIENCED or INEXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL ADHESIVES Nate openings in New York State, New Jersey

nd throughout the U.S.A. We hire salesmen to sell, to grow, and become an intagral part of our organization. An excellent removera-tion package, liberal behefits and the opportunity for both personnel and professional growth will be yours.

Local interview will be condu

Send resume to P.O. Box 164 Weston, Massachusetts 02193

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MACHINE DESIGN **ENGINEER**

eading manufacturing company based in Innecticut has an excellent opportunity an experienced mechanical engineer to reavy background in design of high speed unomatic machinery for production of small please subjut results.

SALARY RESERVED.

BOX E.C. 841 TIMES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

e charge individual for multi-location System 3, Model end System 32 installation. Must be experienced as a and System 32 installation must be experienced as a rager in R.P.G. If and Teleprocessing. Salary commen-ate with experience. Suburban, Southern Conn. location. Please send resume indicating salary history and requirements to:

Box NT 802, 810 SEVENTH AVENUE, NYC 10019

Ceneral Manager

Computer Based Products

Our client, a weil established corporation, has developed and market tested a new approach to providing computerbased measurement and control capability to the industriat automation and laboratory markets. This new product concept provides en individual with an unusual opportunity to build a newly-created division to a multi-million dollar level.

Individual must have a substantial record of marketing and sales management experience of real-time computer-based systems within the laboratory and OEM markets. Manment experience in operations, engineering and/or finicial functions are highly desirable credential

This newly-created position will offer the right professional the unusual opportunity to be part of a dynamic company enjoying high market share and high growth rates.

silion will command an attractive base salary, and additional compensation that will be commensurate with

Please phone or forward your resume to John Brennan, SEEC, Inc., 440 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 890-4700.

SEEC

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER FOOD PROCESSES

that way, we need to expand our business by developing and marketing new processes

The food industry, which uses carbon dioxide and nitrogen for a wide veriety of freezing, chilfing and inerting applications, is one of our most important markets. We ere expanding the services we provide the food industry in the South and wish to recruit an engineer to work elongside our sales etaif in specifying and commissioning new applications.

The euccessful candidate will have a degree in engineering and 2 to 4 years experience in tood processing operations or related equip-

Please send resume with salary history for Assistant Director of Personnel Administration

AIRCO Industrial Gases

P.O. Box 1601, Union, New Jersey, 07083

62222222222

Piping

pany In the angineering-construction industry located in the New York-New Jersey area has an immediate opening for a Chief Piping Designer with heavy experience in industrial, pharmaceutical, commercial and laboratory facilities. Areas of re-eponsibility will include design and supervision of all piping related work in these facilities. 10 to 15 years of solid piping experience is required.

This is an excellent more unity at the department head level and the individual we seek must have the ability and initiative to supervise and train department personnel.

Excellent company paid benefits including thrift savings plan. Send resume, including salary history and requirements in confidence, to: - ... Y7752 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE **New York City based**

This person will provide regional service coverage for New York realtropolitan area. Duties include troubleshooting, maintenance and training of customers for artificial kidney machines and associated equipment. Requires best; electronic circuitry knowledge, including it and transistor applications and proper use of associated best equipment. Applicants must possess strong human relations and communications skills.

Personnel Dept. COBE LABORATORIES, INC. 1201 Oak St. Lakewood, Colo. 80215

MANAGER, Fleet Motor

(cars, trucks, heavy hauling and construction equipments) for major New York area service company. Must be capable of ing and implementing policies/procedures/controls toassure maximum fleet efficiency. Requires engineering educaincluding algorificant supervisory level responsibilities. Attractive salary and benefits with opportunity for career advancement, Send resume with salary history in complet

ABBINGTON ASSOCIATES POB 826, Huntington, L.L., N.Y. 11743

Sonar Systems Engineers 20/30K+

A prominent West Coast military electronics company is seek-ing experts in passive surveillance soar detection and clas-sification processing. Applicants must have experience in sonar signal processing and have at least an MS degree.

Applicants must also have experience in analyzing, synthesiz-ing, and/or evaluating algorithms relating to target character-istics and classification techniques.

If fou think you have the experience and want to be part of a progressive, growth-oriented organization with excellent workprogressive growth-triented organization with excellent working conditions, benefits, and coreer opportunities, please mail

Y7669 TIMES

44, MAY 16, 1976

CH TEC SUPE

THE NEW YORK 1 TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1976

Paper, FIDENT

Laminatio. Expanding progrems ings

The position offers the charge at St. to contribute and work direct, an el-Menager lowerd the growth congliedd. Menager towers the grown cumbent lines. Responsibilities will incluimplementing process and product diduct

Regis Paper Company's tractive erea close to City at Si

· Interfacing between customers, R&D, ering and manutac

Determining and implementing capital equ. Supervising the quality assurance function: The successful candidate should have e u

Chemistry: a strong background in paper costings. bly water re-moisterable adhesives, laminating and a coatings; and 1-5 years product development exper in paper, film and foil products.

We offer salery commensurate with qualifica tions, plus a fine benefits package. Please send resume including salary history and requirements confidence to: Dr. A. F. Vaudo, Technical Director, Lamineted & Coated Products Division:

55 Starkey Avenue, ST REGIS Employer, M/F PAPER COMPANY

Management Information Specialist

A New York based financial services organizelion owes much ot its current success to its progressive use of sophisticated MIS tech-

qualified Management Information Specialist to design, test and implement a computerized system to monitor and analyze operations pertor-mence of a functionally diversified service division that operates as the physical heart of this worldwide organization.

This high-visibility position require a strong working knowledge of data processing, an MBA or MS degree and 3 to 5 years, directly epplicable experience. Also the successful candidate will have broadly-based managerial capabilities. ability to Interface with lop management and translate new and original concepts into

Salary to \$30,000 and outstanding benefits program. To apply, please forward a comprehensive resume, which must include detailed salery history to be considered, to:

Y 7760 TIMES

Programming Project Leader Outstanding Challenge

and Compensation for Outstanding Person Rapid growth of on-line service com-

pany creates need for programming project leader capable of strong technical leodership and coordination. Experience with major systems in a com-

mercial environment preferred. Send resume, salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Y 7739 TIMES

PROGRAMMER/AMRLYST MAJOR U.S. AIRLINE Our organization offers an excellent opportunity for an imnovative Programmer/Analyst to Interface with and support, time-sharing users and outside time-sharing vendors.

Applicants must have an extensive working knowledge of APL and at least one other programming language (BASIC, FORTRAN or PL/1). We provide excellent benefits and opportunities for advencement. Work location is in New York City.

Qualified applicants are invited to send a detailed resume end salary history to: An Equal Opportunity Epployer

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Outstanding acceptance of our Research Bio-chemicals has created an opening for a Sales Repre-sentative in the Weshington D.C. erea. To qualify, a person must have a technical background and 3 to 5 years axperience selling to university, medical school and government laboratories.

We offer en excellent elarting salary and a com-plete lininge benefit package including a company car. it you quality, send your resume, including salary his-

BOEHRINGER MANNHEIM BIOCHEMICALS 7724 East 89 St. Indianapotis, Ind. 46250 Att.: Robert Berger An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

PROCESS & PRODUCT DEVELOPMEN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Chesebrough-Pond's is a long estabished, leading Fortune 500 company. manufacturing and markeling some of the most highly regarded brand name products in the country-Vaselina, ond's, Intensiva Care, Cutex, Prince Matchabelli and many others. As a resuit of continued growth and expansion, we now have available career-oriented positions offering immediate responsibilities and excellent advancament for innovative professionals who quality as:

GROUP LEADER

Creams & Lotions

Product Development First line R&D management. Responsibilities will include supervision of laboratory professionals at various levels. Must keep up-to-date with current technology and regulations in development of products such as creams, lo-nons, shampoos, bath beads, etc. Minimum syears experience in product development is required.

SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMISTS

Product Development Responsibilities will involve development of Responsibilities will involve development of new and improved skin products and follow-through from laboratory to manufacturer. Requires degree in Chemistry or physical science along with 4-5 years of directly related

SR. ENGINEER

Toiletries & Cosmetic Process Development

Mature Chemical Engineer with minimum 5 Mature Chemical Engineer with minimum 5 years toiletry or cosmetic or related experience in process development assignments. Background in pilot plant, scale-up and plant process start-up a must. This position requires proven ability to direct the technical efforts of 3 engineers and a like number of skilled technicians in the Research and Development of an extremely dispersified toiletry and cognatic an extremely diversified toilcity and cosmetic product line, from small pilot scale to final production processing.

Lovely suburban Connecticut location surate with education and experience o offer a generous program of company benefits and a rapid-paced, pr here that offers real personal advancement based on accomplishment. Please send detailed issume including present and desired earnings information and specifying position desired, in confidence, to: personnel MANAGER

Chesebrough Pond's Inc.

Research Laboratories embull Industrial Park Trumbull, Connecticut 06611

B.D. a name 1 with diagnostic and the

seeking to till the for SENIOR ENGINEER: VALUE ENGINEER: BSM jucis, Some exposure to packaging desurable.

of manufacturing processes and FIE. 5 years minimum experience in the areas equipment helphul. Previous experient earn. Knowledge of high speed production ENGINEER: BSME. 2-5 years et Engineering desirable. experience in the design of small consun preterably in package design, with prior ENGINEERING TRAINEES (2): oducis.

To Irain in various engineering departme. BSChE or BS Metallurgy. eventual placement into a specific product engineering group,

Please lorward resumes including salary history ar. Irial Relations Representative, Beclon-Dickinson, Syments to Mr. D. Diorio, Indus-

BECTON-DICKINSON Rutherford, New Jersey 07070 Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company

A step ahead in patient care An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

INTERNATIONAL

AHUKNET We have an opening tor an extorney with up to 3 yrs experience for our byternational corporate work and ittigation. Complete Ruency in German easential. Send applica-tions in confidence to: nboy, Hewitt, O'Brien and Boardman, Attn Axe P. Seyler, 20 Exchange

"Electrical" Engineer

If you have 3-5 years exper-ience designing digital equipment relating to computers and their peripherats end. your experience inend. your experience in-cludes designing with micro-processors and program-ming background, then you are the person we need to help us grow. Call 1-713-784-5730 or send resume to Genesis I Products Corp., 8000 Harwin St., Suite 200, Houston, Texas 70036 (EOE)

DESIGN ENGINEER

DESIGN ENGINEER
(Power Conversion Industry)
Interests conversion Industry)
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Interest of the Industry
State.

They seek a SR Jeanyn Engineer (degree
coon) experienced in high frequency power
suppry deeps for costains or standard
products, or beleann expensed stateing
imputating readlers & convenience.

If you re blocked, below, woodering about
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phone as.

BECKWITH &
- ASSOCIATES 303 Mescati Plaza, Autoria, N.Y.130 phone (315) 252-0642

PROGRAMMER HONEYWELL INSTALLATION

O\$2000, 1 to 2 years experience, Leading retail merchandising organization-located in Securicus, N.I. Excellent solary & benefits. Please send resumes in confidence to: Y 7722 TIMES

PROGRAMMERS

An Equal Oppty Employe

Look for a job where the jobs-are: In the Classified Pages,

every day. In the Business/Finance Section, Sundays.

In Career Marketplace, Tuesdays, She New york Simes

MANSER CONTRU

AT YOUR BEST SOLVING

FAST-PACED PRODUCTION PROBUMS? If you are strongly experienced in high-volume manacturing

operations, our client—a prominent appliance manuf pany, located in Connecticut, wants to hear about you. Besides your experience with high production O/C systems, or background should include statistical sampling, methods and AC large impection techniques, plus ability to handle vendor rating a source inspections. 85ME or 85EE preferred.

Our client offers an excellent starting salary, full benefits, and an outstanding opportunity for growth in their rapidly expanding organi-zation. For consideration, please forward your resume, indicaling salary history and requirement, to:

john sutton associates

search consultants.inc. Depl. 700, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Levis

SR. PROJECT ENGINEER PROJECT ENGINEER

Research & Development Center Extensive experience in high speed machine design Extensive expenence in high speed machine designing Bachelore Degree in Mechanical Engineering required. Masters Degree and/or additional courses preterred and the second secon Soma experience in engineering management: Leade ship quality prerequisite.

Send resumes in strict confidence to Mary Barina, Personnel LEVI STRAUSS & CO. 900 N. Dorothy Drive

Richardson, Texas 75081

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Contract **Administrator**

-SENIOR-

New Jersey division of na-tional corporation has im-mediate opening for in-a dividual with minimum of 10years experience as Contract Administrator principally ing-government avionics, Must. have solid background in handling proposal prepara-tion, customer tlaison and contract negotiations. Should: be familiar with ASPR. Degree required.

Position provides attractives salary & benefits package by a growth environment. Please send resume with earnings history in confidence to: Box NT 781,

810 7th Ave., NY 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.:

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PROGRAM DIRECT PERSONN **神経 大学 ハルラバモンシッパ**

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Fabric Filter Equipment & Systems

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

sslul applicants for these positions should have experience with The successful applicants for mese positions shown have experience with tablic filler equipment and systems. These cereer opportunities are at our headquarters in CENTRAL SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY.

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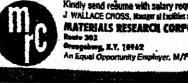
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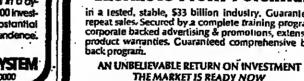
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my traffic motives seach, S60,000 yr.
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

neasy omecoming

took the plurality in this first test,

Nebraska, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Jr. of California, who is entered, and

by some analysts favored, in Mary-

land. They have also come just when

Mr. Carter bad begun a new kind of campaign, intended to project the con-

fidence not of the leading contender

but of a nominee assured of victory in

November, planning policy and ap-

In keeping with that tone, Mr. Carter and his advisers assert they see no

need for a change in their Michigan

strategy to defeat Represesentative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Mr. Udall

won 31 percent to Mr. Carter's 33 per-

cent in Connecticut last week, an un-

expectedly strong showing, but it is

improbable that he can emerge from

Michigan as the basis for a strong co-

Mr. Church and Mr. Brown are too

new to the race to permit easy assess-

ment. Mr. Church won in Nehraska

just as Mr. Carter has woo other pri-

maries to become the frontrunner: by

spending much more time and money

there than Mr. Carter did, Mr. Brown,

who has won major attention from the

press for months, probably will have many in California's large delegation

for him, and those convention votes

will go up in value if he should defeat

Lost Week's Results. In Nehraska,

Mr. Reagan took 55 percent of the pop-

ular yote to Mr. Ford's 45 percent;

Mr. Church received 39 percent to Mr.

Carter's 38. West Virginia also held

(Ford's campaign, and crossover voting. Page 2. The Kissinger Issue,

it, Mr. Ford won with 57 percent.

primary, Mr. Reagan did not contest

Mr. Carter next week in Maryland.

alition that could thwart Mr. Carter.

sident Faces **Biggest Test** lis Own State

practically and symbolically, 's primary in Michigan may he most significant of the Presyear thus far for the Repub-The outcome of the contest be-Ronald Reagan and President Mr. Ford's home state, is likeetermine whether—despite the ages of incumbency—Mr. Ford les to be considered his party's. kely nominee.

he Democrats too, Michigan has d new importance. Jimmy Cart week lost a minor primary, raska, to a new competitor, Senrank Church of Idaho, and Mr. did not do well in Connecticut A reversal in Michigan or in end, which also votes Tuesday, raise serious question about er the former Georgia Goverpath to the Democratic nominaas secure as it seemed to have

Republicans, Tha condition and es of the party appear inextrilinked to the post-Michigan ng of Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan. n Rogers C. B. Morton, the Presprincipal political adviser said veek that Mr. Ford "has got to. In Michigan] to prove he is via-Mr. Morton spoke, with the cancharacteristic of the President's aign staff, after Mr. Ford had defeated for the fifth time by teagan in their last six confronta-

MOCRATS--

Needed to nominate: 1,505

And what Mr. Morton said

draw little dissent: The survival

in accumulating delegates and

xuld not be considered high if he

Ford was acting in a manner

stent with the urgency of that

lation. He stumped the state last

eppealing for a 'mandate from

igan" for his record as President;

le-spot train, à la Harry Truman,

rday ha crossed the state by

f Mr. Ford's political heroes.

Reagan too is making a major

t in Michigan, though a loss there

d bave nowhare near the major

et on his campaign that it would

ir. Ford's. His strategy is to add

s natural conservative Republican

ituency with an appeal to the

... Democrats and independents

gave George Wallace 51 percent

ne Democratic primary vote in.

r the Republican Party, anything

an overwhelming victory by Mr.

, big enough to minimize the Rea-

challenge, will be bad news. A

Ford victory will leave the Repub-

s where they now are: A very

ctrinaire conservative, assuring a

muing major division up to and

aps after the party's convention.

at scenario may be compelling

igh to bring secret and quasi-se-

aspirants into the open. Vice Pres-

Rockefeller's praise of the Pres-

t has recently become more guard-

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of

ressee has publicly questioned his

decision not to run in primaries,

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas

been quietly touring the country.

te Democrats. It is the Democrats.

nally less tidy in choosing a nomi-

who have had tha luxury, recent-

at least, of seeming to coalesce

nd one man, Mr. Carter, His dif-

a incumbent evenly matched with

. 'z one primary vote after the oth-

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r for an incumbent, already be-

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OF LETTERS

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O.

Carter's Nuclear Ideas: Different

Jimmy Carter, in his first comprehensive and detailed statement of his position on e matter of major policy, has proposed a series of stepa intended to limit the danger posed by nuclear energy and weaponry. The frontrunning Democratic candidate thus chose a specifically Presidential concern, foreign affairs, to meet complaints that he has been vague about

Some Democrats have said that Mr. Carter's success in his campaign so far has been based primarily on his personality. As e candidate whose only previous experience in government is at the state level, the former Governor of Georgia presumably chose foreign policy as his subject to demonstrate his familiarity with international as

Mr. Carter's central point was that nuclear energy posed a threat to the world because of the radiation and waste-disposal problems engendered by power reactors and because of the potential for the spread of nuclear weapons. As a remedy, be called for a world conference to encourage nations to conserve energy and reduce their dependence on nuclear fuel.

Mr. Carter suggested that the agenda for a world conference might include "eliminating energy waste and increasing energy efficiency; reconciling energy needs with environmental quality goals; and shifting away from almost total reliance upon dwindling sources of non-renewable energy to the greatest feasible reliance on renewable sources. In other words, we must move from living off our limited energy capital to living within our energy income." He contended that "many countries, particularly in the developing world, are being forced into a premature nuclear commitment."

He proposed also that nations that export nuclear technology voluntarily han the sale of small fuel reprocessing plants, known as "bomb factories," to restrict the proliferation of weaponsproducing capability. He also called for the United States and the Soviet Union to halt all nuclear explosions for a five-year trial period to help set an

Mr. Carter's ideas differ from those of tha Ford Administration in two significant ways. On grounds of practicality the Administration has emphasized energy development, including nuclear energy, rather than conservation, and has called for the imposition of strict conditions on the sale of nnclear reprocessing plants rather than an outright ban on sales.

Mixing Politics And Diplomacy

In most Preidental election years, international diplomacy intrudes itself upon electoral politics and electoral considerations influence diplomatic relations. This year is no exception.

One manifestation was a decision last week hy President Ford to delay the formal signing of a treaty with the Soviet Union limiting the size of nuclear explosions conducted underground for peaceful purposes. Another was the disclosure by aides of Jimmy Carter, the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, that Soviet embassy officials had contacted them, suggesting that Russian policy could be tailored to belp his

Incumbent Presidents traditionally have used their power over foreign affairs to enhance their electoral prospects. In Mr. Ford's case, the President postponed the signing until after Tuesday's Michigan primary, which could be crucial to his chances of gaining the Republican nomination, Mr. Ford's pealed successfully to Republican conservatives in other states by arguing that the President has conceded toomuch to the Russians. Mr. Ford evidently wished to avoid opening himself to the charge that be had made

The epproach by the Russians to the Carter campaign organization was. similar to approaches that hed been made to other candidates in other elections. The Russiaos seem to be courting bim intensively, bowever, apparently because they helieve be is likely to be nominated and because they are unhappy with Mr. Ford's tendency to appease his party's conservatives at the expense of Moscow.

One purpose of the Soviet officials' visit to the Carter campaign headquarters was to impress upon the candidate that the Russians were in a position to make policy decisions that could help his campaign. The Russians, could, for example, stall the strategic arms limitation negotiations or withhold compromises on the Middle East until after November, denying Mr. Ford e diplometic triumph that could be politically useful.

In past Presidential elections, the Russians delayed the release of a spy plane pilot to aid John F. Kennedy, and in 1968, they urged the North Viet-United States to help Hubert H. Hum-

The United States has tried to keep in power leaders it considers relatively amenable. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, for example, has said, in effect, that he refrains from insisting on concessions that might damage Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's standing in the Soviet leadership.

'Old-Boy' Crime Laid to 2 Judges

State special prosecutor Maurice Nadiari's office, in its highest reach so far into the ranks of judicial officers, has obtained indictments against State Supreme Court Judge Irving H. Savpol and Manhattan Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco, Mr. DiFalco is charged with conspiracy and official misconduct. Mr. Saypol with bribery and three counts of perjury.

Neither man is accused of benefiting financially by the alleged criminal actions, which, according to the indict-ments, were performed on behalf of Justice Savpol's son Roger, an appraiser and auctioneer, and friends of Thomas L Fitzgerald, until recently Manhattan Public Administrator, responsible for administering estates when there is no one else to do so. Neither Mr. Fitzgerald nor the younger Saypol has been indicted.

According to the indictments, which are based at least in part on wiretap evidence, Surrogate DiFalco met in his office with Justice Saypol and Mr. Fitzgerald in 1975. In that meeting, Mr. Fitzgerald was told to allow Roger Saypol, the judge's son, to conduct the sale of estate items he had previously appraised in contravention of policies of the Public Administrator's office.

Later, according to the indictment. Justice Saypol agreed to give patronage assignments to lawyers designated by Mr. Fitzgerald, and in one instance actually did so.

As surrogate, Mr. DiFaico has the anthority to confer numerous profitahle legal appointments, such as guardianships for minors and incompetents. He has often heen described as making such awards to the politically favored though there is nothing illegal about the practice. Justice Saypol's opportunities for appointment, though fewer, are still substantial. Both men have pleaded not guilty.

So far, none of Mr. Nadjari's eight previous indictments against sitting or former judges has resulted in conviction. Two judges bave heen acquitted, four are awaiting trial, and two cases have been dismissed. One of the dismissed cases, that of Judge Paul Rao Sr. of the United States Customs Court, is being appealed by Mr. Nadjari's office.

Race and Wallace Sentiment May Condition the Voting



Michigan, a Slippery Ground Where Mr. Ford Must Not Slip

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DETROIT-The automobile has shaped the politics of modern Michigan. As the plants of the Big Three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler-have drawn hundreds of thousands of immigrants from Central Europe and even larger numbers of black and white Southerners, the state has been transformed into one of the industrial centers of the world.

Traces of another, older Michigan remain, in the workedout mine country of the Upper Peninsula, the cherry orchards around Traverse City, the flat farmlands of the Thumb, which protrudes into Lake Huron north of Detroit. But the population, and hence the political power, is concentrated in the south, where more than three-quarters of the state's 8.8 million people live, in and around cities.

It is there that President Ford's struggle to hold his home state against the challenge of Ronald Reagan will be decided in Tuesday's pivotal primary, which the President must win to retain credibility as a candidate. Both men stumped the area last week, Mr. Ford crossing it yesterday on a whistlestop trip from Flint to Niles.

A byproduct of the auto industry was the auto workers union, which was built by Walter Reuther and others into the nation's most democratic and most politically sophisticated labor combine. With the belp of its allies in this state of 1.1 million union members, the United Auto Workers in turn gave birth to the modern Michigan Democratic Party, whose emergence began with the election of G. Mennen Wil-

liams as governor in 1948. While the migrants from Poland and Alabama and West Virginia sustained the Democratic Party, the auto barons financed the Republican Party, which found most of its voters among whites of older stock outside the booming Detroit area. It was an industry leader, George W. Romney of American Motors, who ended the Williams era by winning election as governor in 1962. He went on to shape a Michigan Republican Party whose moderate image has helped it to win broad support in the state.

For many years, Michigan's politics were more sharply divided along geographic lines than any other large state's. All the Congressmen from Detroit and its bedroom communities were Democrats; all the others were Republicans, inchuding a diligent protégé of Arthur H. Vanderberg, Michigan'a most influential 20th-century Senator, named Gerald R. Ford, sent to Washington to represent the conservative, Dutch-dominated area centered on Grand Rapids.

Detroit and its satellite cities had most of the votes, and

in national elections Michigan was usually dependably Democratic, especially when hard times hit the auto industry and its workers looked to the Federal Government for help. Mr. Williams, Mr. Reuther and later Mr. Romney made state government a laboratory for social democracy quite unlike the conventional administrations in adjacent Ohio and

Few of the old verities hold true any longer. Saginaw, Lansing and even Grand Rapids now have Democratic Congressmen, as the Republicans lost out in a series of post-Wetergate special and general elections. The Detroit area's share of the statewide vote has shrunk to about 40 percent of the total, and the population of the city itself fell about 158,662 in the decade between 1960 and 1970. To the horror of Walter Reuther's beirs at the auto workers' beadquarters in Solidarity House, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won more than half the votes in the Democratic primary here in 1972.

In part, tha changes are the result of a decline in the auto industry under the pressure of foreign competition and the energy crisis. But more than anything else they are the result of the state's anguishing racial problems. The tensions in Detroit exploded in the riots of 1967, in which 43 persons were killed, 7,200 were arrested and whole blocks were gutted. The city has never fully recovered, and it is widely considered to be one of the most troubled in America, with the country's highest murder rate.

The New Conservatism

So many whites bave fled Detroit that blacks now constitute a majority, while blue-collar suburbs such as Livonia and Warren, filled by whites, prolifterate. In 1950, Warren had only 727 people; 20 years later, it bad 179,260-almost as many as Syracuse, N.Y.

Not surprisingly, the blue-collar suburbs have fought fiercely against busing proposals and reflect e new conservatism on other social issues. They were the strongholds of Governor Wallace four years ago, and they are the targets this year of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who is relying on the crossover votes of erstwhile Wallace Democrats and independents as be seeks to embarrass Mr. Ford.

So intense was antibusing feeling in Michigan four years ago that every white politician of consequence, including such e stalwart of Americans for Democratic Action as Rep. James G. O'Hara, came out against it. Senator Philip A. Hart. did not, and it was widely predicted, until the issue subsided with the 1974 United States Supreme Court ruling against busing pupils from city to suburbs around Detroit. that it would cost him his otherwise secure seat.

Within the city, meanwhile, hlacks have gained political positions. Detroit has two black Congressmen, John Convers Ir. and Charles C. Diggs, and a hlack Mayor, Coleman A. Young. The Secretary of State, Richard Austin, is also black, and is favored to win the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held hy Mr. Hart, who is retiring.

into these crosscurrents have stepped not only the Republican contenders but also two Democats, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Mr. Carter appears to have touched the most power bases, having enlisted the support of Leonard Woodcock and most other auto workers leaders as well as that of Mayor Young and Henry Ford 2nd. His centrism should protect the union leadership from the kind of revolt among their rank-and-file members occasioned by Mr. Wallace's candidacy here in 1972.

Mr. Ford's advantages are the modest improvement in the employment situation—a couple of euto assembly lines have reopened recently-and his status as a native son. He is Michigan's first President and as such is unlikely to be rejected, unless the crossover vote is much larger than most politicians, including Reagan hackers, expect.

R. W. Apple Jr. is a national political correspondent for The New York Times.

e Delegate Count * Needed to nominate: 1,130

his views.

well as domestic issues.

example for the non-nuclear nations.

The Carter plan for a moratorium on testing even for peaceful purposes would probably meet strong opposition from the Soviet Union. The Soviets are interested in using explosions for ties last week came primarily from mining and diverting rivers in remote new faces-Senator Church, who ... areas.

INDEX



The Communists of Europe are not altogether certain of their ideology. Page 6.

| The Nation | 2 | The Region |
|------------|---|----------------|
| The World | 4 | Ideas & Trends |

The Nation

In Summary

The Sharing Of Oversight Authority

The Senate has reached a compromise that will put into effect the central recommendation to come from its committee's inquiry into intelligence activities; a single oversight committee with legislative and budgetary authority. However, the new committee will have to share its authority with four standing committees whose past performance as intelligence watchdogs the inquiry criticized.

The effectiveness of the new arrangement will depend, to a large extent, on the vigor with which the memers of the oversight committee, who will be appointed by the Senate party leaders, exercise their powers. But the creation of a committee responsible solely for intelligence is expected to improve considerably the Senate's ability to control intelligence operations.

The report of the House of Representative's intelligence inquiry recommended the establishment of an oversight committee in that chamber also. The House has not yet acted on the

The Senate compromise was reached between a group of younger legislators, intent upon asserting greater control over the intelligence agencies and an old-guard faction determined to protect the jurisdictions of the standing committees, which are dominated by Senators with substantial seniority. One of the principal findings of the inquiry headed hy Senator Frank Church of Idaho was that the fragmentation of authority among the four committees, Appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Affairs and Judiciary, resulted in ineffective supervision of the agencies.

The Church committee, meanwhile, in a supplementary report, has described a secret unit within the Internal Revenue Service that had selectively enforced the tax laws against political dissidents. Donald C. Alexander, who now heads the service, said that he did not consider it necessary to notify the 11,000 persons and organizations in the unit's files of what had happened to them hut that he would preserve the files until Congress acted on a bill to force their disclosure.

The report said that the practice of selective enforcement began during the Kennedy Administration and reached a peak under President Nixon.

The Army Opening Mail

Among the findings of the Congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency was that the agency had opened and photographed mail between the United States and Communist nations, a practice of dubious legality. The practice began in 1953 and supposedly ended in 1973, but now evidence has come to light that the agency may, indirectly, still have access to mail sent outside the United States,

The evidence was provided in the form of affidavits filed by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman in civil suits brought against the Federal Government by the Socialist Workers Party and by a group of American citizens living in West Berlin.

In the affidavits, Mr. Hoffman acknowledged that Army intelligence officers had opened mail sent between West Berlin and the United States and said that the Army "conducts montoring of postal and telephone communications within its sector of Berlin for itself and other United States investigatory agencies." One of these agencies, apparently, could be Central Intelligence.

The Army contends that its mail openings had been legal because the mail was outside United States postal channels. It also maintains that it is authorized to conduct surveillance overseas, so long as its activities comply with the laws of the host country, but that surveillance could only be used against Americans abroad with the sporoval of the Army Secretary.

Congress Sets Budget 'Targets'

Congress's new budget procedure is moving along its prescribed course, with the passage by both Houses of preliminary "targets" for Federal expenditures and revenues for the next fiscal year. The last scheduled stop will be the approval of binding ceilings by Oct. I, when fiscal 1977 be-

The process was created to help the legislators assert budgetary control and make wiser taxing and spending decisions. But the differences between Mr. Ford's request for the 1977 year and the targets Congress passed last week reflect both the fiscal and the shillosophical differences between the Republican Administration and the

Democratic majority in Congress.

They are not, however, immediately apparent in the totals. Although the proper size for the Government's post-recession deficit has become a political as well as an economic issue, both in the Presidential campaign and in the White House's relations with Capitol Hill, Congress's projection and the

President's are no more than \$6 billion apart. Congress's spending target is \$413.3 billion, \$17.5 billion higher than Mr. Ford's requested \$395.8 billion. But Congress's preliminary budget would not reduce taxes. Mr. Ford's request would Congress's higher estimated tax receipts bring the two figures closer together.

Where the differences also show is in what Federal money is to be spent for. Congress would allocate over \$12 billion more for social spending, especially for programs that create jobs for the unemployed, who now number 7 million, and for health and income security. Such spending, Congress's budget committees have maintained, is both more bunane and more sensible than the President's program for social spending. Mr. Ford they have maintained, would keep too many jobless for too long, and slow necessary economic growth. Each budget's mili-

tary expenditures are about the same. Which of the two budgets, or what combination of them, will be that of the Government for next year depends in part on routine politics. Congress must allocate all funds for fiscal 1977 by the end of September. But what is passed, what is vetoed and what vetoes are overridden may depend too on where the Presidential, and the Congressional, elections stand then.

The Campaign: Money is Coming

President Ford has algred, with "serious reservations," legislation that both revives the Federal Election Commission and makes changes m election rules for political candidates and the committees that support them.

One consequence will be the resumption of subsidy payments to Presidential candidates for the balance of the preconvention period. Receipt of the Federal funds, however, is not expected to have material impact on the competition in either party. Three-quarters of the \$2 million backlog in matching funds due since March 22, the last day the commission was able to authorize payments, will go to the three men who are already leading contenders. They are Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, and Democrat. Jimmy Carter, ex-Governor of

The constitutionality of aspects of the new law are to be tested. Mr. Ford had been reluctant to sign the bill because it permits either House of Congress to veto regulations promulgated by the commission, established as an independent executive agency; he has directed Attorney General Edward H. Levi to challenge the provision in court.

The provision is a byproduct of Congressional and party politics. Democrats in Congress had been angered by a commission ruling that allowed a corporate political action committee to solicit contributions from all of its employees. They said the ruling tended to favor contributions to Republicans because business is traditionally Republican in its senti-

ment.

It was partly because of this ruling, and partly because of some displeasure with the panel's powers to regulate their campaign spending that members of Congress produced the veto provision. For the same reason they came up with a limit on corporate committees' solicitation powers. Some experts in constitutional law consider that provision a potential violation of

the First Amendment.

The occasion for the changes in existing law was a United States Supreme Court ruling that the commissioners be appointed by the executive and not the legislative branch. The new legislation makes the necessary adjustment. It also limits to \$50,000 the amount a candidate who accepts matching subsidies can spend on his own behalf, and requires labor unions to report how much they spend "communicating" with their members on behalf of a candidate they favor.

Interior's Rules On Stripmining

The Interior Department has formally adopted regulations on the stripmining of federally owned coal deposits which it says will protect the environment while allowing coal production to increase substantially. Congressional advocates of strong environmental controls on mining criticized the regulations as too weak, but the department will be able to resume issuing coal leases under the regulations unless Congress passes a pending stripmining bill. The bill is in difficulty

in the House of Representatives.

The critics contend that the regulations, though they generally require restoration of the land's contours, contain too many ambiguities. One provision, for example, requires mining companies to employ the "best practicable commercially available technology" to prevent contamination of water. In interpreting that rule in individual cases, the critics said, the department's desire to increase coal production is likely to influence what the department considers practicable.

Some See the Problems as Merely the Ford Style

The Ford Campaign Shows Signs Of Disarray

By RICHARD REEVES

When Gerald Ford was Vice President, one of his friends, former Senator Charles E. Goodell of New York, said: "Ford is a solid, inertial guy. He is not fast on his feet, but he is an intelligent hardworking guy... it took him a year or two to adjust to heing minority leader—he continued to act as if he were still just a Congressman from Grand Rapids. It will be a slow transition to national leader—that's the

That, indeed, seems to be the way it has been. Mr. Ford has been President almost two years and he has apparently been unable to convince even the most loyal voters of the Republican party that he is a plausible national leader. Worse than thet, as the President continued losing primaries to Ronald Reagan, there was an increasingly implausible tone about the White House itself. The center was not holding. At least, it didn't seem to be, with inexperienced insiders blaming each other for Ford's political deterioration and the President, with a bit of newspaper fanfare, adding a second professional comedian to his inner circle.

The McGovernization of the Ford campaign—mass layoffs at the President Ford Committee and panicky backbiting about the talents of chief of staff Richard

Chency and press secretary Ron Nessen—is the kind of thing that always happens in losing campaigns. But there was a peculiarly unhinged quality to the stories and official White House photographs last week in Washington newspapers about the emergence of a White House consultant named Don Penny, a 43-year-old comedian whose television credits include "That Girl," and "The Wackiest Ship In The Army."

Mr. Penny, according to the White House, was hired four months ago as a \$150-a-day consultant to improve the President's public speaking. That's also part of the job of Robert Orben, a \$40,000-a-year White House speechwriter who used to do jokes for Red Skelton. Under a picture of himself conferring with Mr. Ford in the Oval Office, Mr. Penny told the Washington Post: "Half the time he sounds like a Florsheim shoe salesman . . . what I'd like to do is help him to get rid of all that jargon, all that political rhetoric, until he's completely naked, until you see the real man."

With backup like that, little wonder that the Ford campaign has had an amateurish feel to it, even though the candidate enjoys the splendor of Presidential transport and has been the biggest spender in the primaries. Money, however, could not change Mr. Ford's uninspired style, or the decision to try to sound as conservative as Mr. Reagan or Mr. Ford's tendency to sound like a Congressman, attacking "the bureaucracy" and Federal agencies which voters knew he was supposed to be running himself.

Mr. Ford's real problem may be that voters are, in fact, as Mr. Penny would have it, seeing the real man. The root of the President's political problems, even to some members of his own staff, seems to be that he has not grown in office, that he is still no less than but also no more than the man who used to be known as "good old Gerry Ford." At least, many voters of his own party seem to be saying they see little persuasive evidence that he was ever capable of being more than a Congressman from Grand Rapids. That may be a sad commentary on American polifics, because, on paper, Mr. Ford was qualified and experienced enough to be President; certainly, as a Congressional veteran and leader, he had better national credentials than, say, Jimmy Carter, one term Governor of Georgia.

The plausibility of President Ford was a Witton preoccupation long before the primaries "You have to establish forcefully that you in President," asserted a memo from an adviser to Ford in April, 1975, urging him to use the person singular in speeches and statement, weeks later after an American air-sea armada a tured the merchant ship Mayagilez off Cambodia tured the merchant ship Mayagilez off Cambodia.

Ford went on television to say: "At my direction The memo and the Mayagliez may tell a lot; the Ford White House and the Ford campaigneerry of the White House has been regularly, times frantically, focused on plans to make it cumbent look like the President, and Mr. Ken seemed to act, at least sporadically, decisively, impulsively, as if to establish that image. The profit of Nixon, the 180-degree switch from tax sure to tax cut, the Mayagliez adventure, the Samorning Cabinet shuffle and the rapid change campaign strategies all seem part of a pattern,

Whatever the judgment on his White ! tenure, Mr. Ford's campaign for a full term well, perhaps luckily. He became the first President who felt compelled to ask active votes in primaries even though the circums in which he took office may have put him in a position to eliminate opposition from his own than aimost any previous President. The an overconfidence of the people around the Governor of California, in publicly predic quick elimination of the President, made close victories in New Hampshire and Florida seem significant than they were. Victory has an aun for a while, many observers, politicians and rers alike, treated Mr. Ford as a winner and looked the obvious that he was governing by tion to Congress and campaigning by reach Mr. Reagan.

But; perhaps even during that false dawn, he the same old Gerry Ford. If, in the end, he fall candidate it may be for the best of reasons: the became apparent to voters that he could not! the job he wanted.

Richard Reeves, a contributing editor of New magazine, is the author of "A Ford, Not a Lin a study of the early days of the Ford Preside

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Supporters Insist It Gives Voters Maximum Freedom

Crossover Voting Makes Primaries More General

By JOHN HERBERS

Conservative Democrats, many of them former supporters of Alahama Governor George C. Wallace, have resurrected Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign by providing the margin of victory for him in several recent Republican primaries. In the same manner, they could defeat President Ford in his home state of Michigan next Tuesday and possibly assure the nomination for Mr. Reagan in the process. Should they fail in Michigan, they have additional opportunities in Arkansas, Idaho and Tennessee on May 25, in Montana and Rhode Island on June 1 and in New Jersey and Ohio on June 8.

Interloping by members of one party into the primary elections of another—called crossing over—is nothing new in American politics. In 1968, for example, Eugene McCarthy won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary with the help of many thousands of moderate Republicans who found no contest in their own party and wished to protest the Vietnam policy of President Johnson.

This year, however, because of the peculiar circumstances of the volatile Presidential race and a sharp increase in the number of primaries where crossing over is permitted, the defection of a small minority of Democrats in key states could well affect the final outcome of the Presidential election and raise therefore, new doubts about the fairness of the primary system.

The number of crossovers was negligible in the early primaries that permit the practice—Illinois and Wisconsin. Bot that was before the Wallace candidacy faltered badly and he was no longer perceived as a contender who could win the nomination or have a substantial impact on the direction of the party. In Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Indiana, Wallace Democrats, who for more than a decade had been attracted by the Alabaman's politics of visceral protest, turned their allegiance to Mr. Reagan, the former California governor, who like Mr. Wallace favors a redoction of Federal programs at home and a stronger military presence abroad.

The impact of crossovers has been heightened

by two factors that reinforce one another.

by two factors that reinforce one another:

• Fourteen of the states that have Presidential primaries permit Democrats, Republicans and independents to vote in whichever primary they please. Four years ago there were only nine crossover states. The increase is due partly to the increase in states holding primaries—from 23 in 1972 to 30 this year.

Accompanional Questarky refule registration laws

According to a check of state registration laws by Congressional Quarterly, while registration and voting requirements vary from state to state, the crossover is most commonly permitted because there is no requirement for registration by party. A registered voter is a registered voter with no certification of party tie or independent status.

 Over the last 20 years there has been a sharp erosion of party identification and loyalty. In a new book, "The Changing American Voter," Norman H. Nie, Sidney Verba and John R. Petrocik concluded, on the basis of data beginning in 1956, that in addition to the rise of independents "voters have become more likely to desert their party to vote for the opposition candidate in both national and local elections, and the citizens in general are dissatisfied with the performance of the political parties." Thus, the political scientists maintain, Southern Democrats. though they continue to predominate in their region, no longer see a stigma attached to Republican candidates. White, blue-collar workers in northern cities who remain nominally Democrats through labor union ties and long tradition have no qualms about supporting a conservative Republican for President who voices the Wallace stand against government interference with the working middle-class. Reporters sampling the working-class wards of Detroit in the past few days found many who voted for Mr. Wallace in 1972, when he carried the state, prepared to support Mr. Reagan on Tuesday:

The rise of crossover voting and the increase in the number of primaries is due in part to attempts to inject more democracy into the selection process. Wisconsin, for instance, which has a strong tradition of citizen participation in the political process, has repeatedly defended and preserved its wide-open primary on the ground that voters should have the maximum amount of freedom. In some states, such

as Tennessee, the minority Republican party has cessfully resisted efforts of Democratic party lea to institute registration by party in the belief to do so would make it harder for Republican didates on all levels to win with the support of I

Similarly, more and more states have adopted primary election, the only system where substancrossovers can occur, because it is considered in democratic than caucuses of party members will delegates to the national conventions are chosen. Reagan himself proclaimed the democratic view the crossover last week when, eyeing his chance a win in Michigan, he said it was proper that voter should have the choice of his candidate either party. But there is evidence that the system.

can be antidemocratic. Despite the decomposition of party loyalty continuity, the primary system continues to be be on the assumption of two strong parties, with majority of each nominating a candidate caps of attracting a majority of all votes in the gent election. But while Mr. Reagan has been shining recent primaries and at present appears to a good chance of winning the nomination in Kar City, in August, the polis continue to show to a vast majority of Republicans nationally—as many as two to one in some prefer President Ford 1 national conventions where the nominations made are usually thought of as totally intra-pa affairs. Yet some delegates who assemble in Kan city in August will be representing more Democi than Republicans. The Texas delegation provides best example thus far.

The possibility of distortion of the democratic P s through crossovers is enhanced by the fact the Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan are fighting it out most exclusively in the right wing of their part to such an extent that Barry Goldwater, the or of the Republican right has been warning of kind of party split that occurred in 1964 when was the standard bearer. Meanwhile the Democra candidates, with Mr. Wallace out of the race, been contesting largely for the broad center of majority party. As Mr. Reagan has appealed to the Wallace constituency, Mr. Ford, too, has sought accommodate his campaign to the right. Many pol cal observers believe that should Mr. Reagan preit would be impossible for him to capture the cent in November, and the Democrats would be asset of victory, no matter whom they nominate-

John Herbers is an assistant national edita The New York Times.

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Science Rejoins
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: circumstances of his resigna-Mr. Nixon's role in it, Mr. refused to comment. His "I want to poblish a memoir ant to market it. . . . How I tory, if it's something of interproperty of mine. The son is that there are still ceris in progress that directly my satuation..." He also to comment on Mr. Nixon.

e nature of the Presidency and stitution: "I think the media: more than the Presi-. . The Constitution never that the news media would ng the country."

gnew is now a consultant to companies that do business His clients are said to have with a number of countries. Saudi Arabia.

osals on rseas Bribes

scurities and Exchange Comnas proposed legislation to rerporate bribery of persons by strengthening United ws against falsifying financial The remedy is less direct than suggested by Senator William , who has been urging that ery be ontlawed, but is considhave a greater chance of beved by Congress.

oxmire, who heads the Senate. Committee, has endorsed the - on's proposed rules on fal-. , which would carry civil and penalties, but he contends are inadequate by themle is supported by some busiand lawyers who object to illegal the incidental effects tivity that is not illegal itself. Congressmen, however, are

ly sympathetic to the ar-, of the commission's chairman. M. Hills, that making overbery a Federal crime would 2 United States in the untenaion of policing the ethics of tions. The commission maint its proposal would deter imsayments by making it more for corporations to hide the

their accounts. related matter, the president International .. Telephone .. and b Corporation, Harold S. Gesnowledged last week that the had spent \$350,000 "for the of supporting the democratic, i munist cause" in Chile in te contributions, Mr. Geneen rd, were legal under United nd Chilean law and intended

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nent Assistance Administranot done what it was supit should be abolished or reorganized. Despite these and other critiques, the administration apparently still enjoys substantial support in Congress; both the Senate and House Judiciary Committees have voted to renew its fund-

The administration was created by Congress in 1968 with the intention of reducing crime rates by funding state and local law enforcement projects. The studies, by the Twentieth Century Fund and the Center for National Security Studies, found that the administration has had no significant effect on crime despite having spent more than \$4 billion, and they recommended that in the future law enforcement funds be sent directly to

Officials of the administration contend that its goals were probably overstated when it was established, and they argue that some crime rates have gone up because of the better reporting procedures it introduced.

One reason for the administration's support in Congress evidently, is that the projects it sponsors are distributed among numerous Congressional districts. For example, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, recently came to the defense of a Newark project that was in danger of being terminated.

Mr. Ford's Plan To De-Regulate

President Ford has asked Congress to adopt a four-year plan for revising the Federal Government's regulatory policies and practices. Under the President's schedule, the White House would propose, and Congress would dispose, regulatory recommendations for industries and the agencies that deal with them, sector by sector.

The essence of Mr. Ford's intention is classically Republican: protection of the market place against Federal interference, Many Democrats, particularly liberal Democrats, agree that regulation now often benefits business rathor than the consumer by keeping prices artificially high. But they are suspicious of deregulation because they fear the effect on the public interest-particularly on health and job safety-of uncontrolled competi-

Under Mr. Ford's plan, those concerns would presumably be balanced by a special staff drawn from the White House, the Council of Economic Advisers and the agencies involved in the regulation of a group of industries. The target sector for 1977 would be transportation and agriculture.

Legislation with a similar aim was introduced in the Senate last December. Under the Senate hill, proposals would become law if Congress did not act; in the Ford plan, no deadline for action is set. The Senate Government Operations Committee has scheduled hearings on both for this week. Both are expected to face opposition from industry and trade group lobbies.

Science Rejoins White House

After a lapse of three years, the White House Office of Science and Technology is back in business for the purpose of restoring productive communication between the President and scientists.

It is unlikely that there will be any drastic changes immediately, especially in an election year. Observers close to the situation believe, however, that science will now get increasingly more attention at the White House. It will be the function of the science office to delineate priorities in scientific research and development and to recommend ways to make best use of the

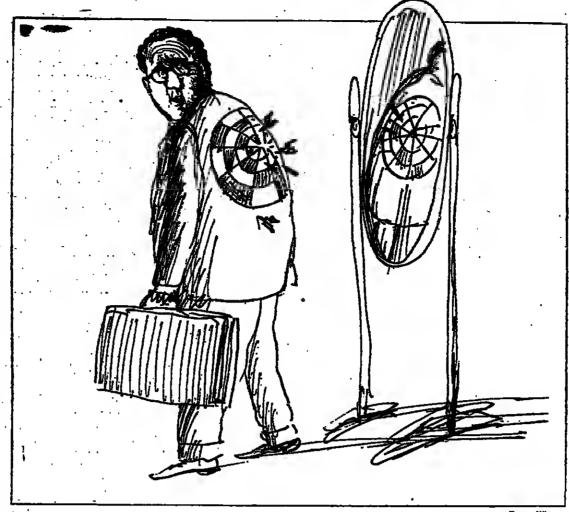
funds available. The office, which dates back to World War If in one form or another. was abolished by President Nixon and its responsibilities channeled to Federal agencies. It is widely believed that Mr. Nixon did so because he disagreed with advice his scientists were giving him on such matters as the supersonic transport and the antiballistic missile

When President Ford signed the bill re-establishing the office last week, he said the door was now open for the White House to "draw on the knowledge and expertise of our scientific and technical experts." The office director, to be named soon, will serve as the President's science adviser with a staff of 15.

The nation's leading scientists have been urging for more than a year that the office he reopened on the ground that the President was not getting the best scientific advice on critical issues such as energy, health, environment and nuclear development. Although various agencies were dealing with these issues, the President lacked dayto-day, close-at-hand counsel free of agency partisanship.

> R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

There Are Few Helping Hands to Break His Fall



Kissinger, as Well as His Policies, Is Now an Issue

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON-A month ago, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived to hrief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the crisis in Lebanon. He was ten minutes late. No Senators were there. Hurried calls were placed, and two senators arrived. Mr. Kissinger's appearance before the committee, even in closed sessions, used to draw a full room

Ten days ago, Mr. Kissinger returned from an important diplomatic tour of Africa. The President was not at the airfield to greet him. Days later, he was ushered into the Oval Office without photographersto film the welcoming. President Ford used to be eager to bask in the glow of the Secretary of State's foreign travels.

The Kissinger high-wire act is obviously over, and as he falls, few are lending their bodies to cushion the blow. Few are there because it is Mr. Kissinger himself who is the issue, not only his controversial policies. During seven years in Washington, his successes left too many scars on others and raised too many questions about how he did it.

toral politics. Mr. Ford is not doing very well in the primaries against Ronald Reagan, and many Ford advisers are blaming Mr. Kissinger. Republican conservative voters, the advisers say, do not like Mr. Kissinger's espousal of majority rule for black Africans or his promise to the Panamanians of eventual sovereignity over the canal. The advisers also say that the American people are outraged at Mr. Kissinger, believing that be has conceded too much to tha Russians and failed to keep America number one.

Mr. Kissinger is suffering, in general, from bad imagery. Conservatives picture him as Rasputin, beguiling the President into self-destruction and national catastrophe. Anti-Semites portray him as Shylock, demanding his personal pound of headlines for his own sinister ends.

Many liberals depict Mr. Kissinger as a kind of King George III, unwilling to share decision-making democratically with Congress.

These images were present almost throughout Mr. Kissinger's tenure in Washington. The momentum of his diplomatic triumphs counteracted them, but an election year was bound to cause him problems.

When that happens in Washington, friends and protectors are usually there to help. That was so for Dean Acheson, the only other postwar Secretary of State to endure comparable personal vilification. Acheson'a case was not tha same as Mr. Kissinger's. The attacks on Secretary Acheson came mainly from the opposition Republicans, while many Democrats supported him. Mr. Kissinger is being attacked by fellow Republicans, as well as by many Democrats.

Mr. Kissinger is supported stanchly in Washington only by a few Congressmen and columnists. (Among the American people as a whole, he has 48 percent approval rating, according to a recent Gallup poll.) He is also getting somewhat unsteady backing from many liberals, mostly as a matter of convenience. "Our situation is that if we want to support anything good in foreign policy, it means helping Henry," said one aide to a prominent Democratic Senator.

The Senator, like dozens of others, bas a love-hate relationship with Mr. Kissinger, believing that the Secretary of State is brilliant and talented hut a man who repeatedly deceived Congress on matters such as Vietnam and Cyprus. In particular instances, the Senator will put aside his doubts about Mr. Kissinger's personal trustworthiness and vote with him for a new policy toward Africa or for more attention to developing nations.

Foes on the Right

The main opposition to Mr. Kissinger comes from Republican conservatives, White House aides and political advisers to Mr. Ford. Most of them argue that Mr. Kissinger has become a political liability. House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes put it most tactfully. "The true greatness of Henry A. Kissinger," Mr. Rhodes said, "is that when it comes time to step down, be'll be the first to know this."

Mr. Kissinger, bowever, is not likely to be so obliging. Kissinger aides assert that their boss has a new serenity about "the attack of the primitives," as it was called in Acheson's days, and that be will stay on until after the election for what he believes to be the good of the nation. The aides take this to mean preventing the White House from doing dangerously stupid things in the name of politics.

If the aides are correct, Mr. Kissinger's immediate future is in Mr. Ford's hands. One point is clear about the President's attitude toward his Secretary: It is not what it used to be. Mr. Ford's first public act as President was to assure a worried world that the great and incomparable Mr. Kissinger would remain in office as the bridge between a disgraced Administration and an untested one. Now, in place of the old superlatives, the best Mr. Ford has been able to say is that Barry Goldwater thinks Mr. Kissinger is doing "a good job" and that Mr. Kissinger has said be would step aside if he were to become a political liability.

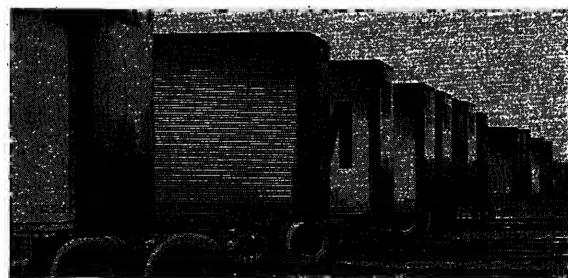
White House aides calculate that if Mr. Ford dismisses the Secretary, it might help in the remaining primaries hut that it could also hurt, by showing the Administration to be in disarray. They also reason that if Mr. Ford gets the nomination, Mr. Kissinger's absence could hurt with the general electorate, among whom the Secretary remains popular. Thus, the aides' advice to Mr. Ford is to sit tight but hold the reins on Mr. Kissinger, no new strategic nuclear arms pact, at least until after the conventions; no pushing of legislation to help black Africans against whites, and so on.

Few expect much progress on such issues in an election year anyway, and State Department officials maintain that most leaders of other nations are now sufficiently sophisticated about Presidential politics not to worry about election rhetoric. United States foreign policy is thus not being seriously jeopardized. But Mr. Kissinger might not let it rest at that. With little left to fall back on in Washington, Mr. Kissinger might now try to cushion himself with a more liberal image in the history books. If so, it might well produce open confrontation between a Secretary hoping to be remembered and a President trying to re-

Leslie H. Gelb is a diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

The President and Others Want De-Regulation

The I.C.C., an Exhibit in Mr. Ford's Case



By DAVID BURNHAM

WASHINGTON-The present chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, a successful West Coast executive named Lee R. Sollenbarger, knows what he dislikes and speaks his mind plainly. One thing he dislikes is President Ford's pending proposal to change the rules by which the

Interstate Commerce Commission regulates trucking. "When Presient Ford talks about the Government nightmare of red tape and paper shuffling he touches a responsive chord in everyone," Mr. Sollenbarger said earlier this year. "But we know the difference between unnecessary, costly totalitarian-like overregulation in the social fields and the essential economic regulation of transportation." Mr. Sollenbarger's enthusiasm for the 87-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission appears, however, to be an in-

creasingly lonely passion. The commission is one of the agencies that would be affected by the plan proposed by President Ford last week for reforming Government regulatory policies during a four-year period. The President wants Congress to establish a timetabla under which the White House would periodically recommend regulatory changes, taking one sector of the economy at a

Economists have been criticizing the commission for many years as a sleepy governor of cartels, and most presidents since Mr. Truman have made at least one attempt at reforming it. But this year is different. The commission's critics have formed a loose coalition that includes businessmen who want to reduce shipping costs, the Ford Administration, which believes that real competition will result in better servica and lower prices, and an increasing number of influential Democratic members of Congress, such as Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Representative John E. Moss of Califor-

Many of the commission's problems arise from the fact that economic conditions have changed drastically since the commission was created by Congress in 1887. As the nation's first regulatory commission, the LC.C. had a mandate to stop the railroads from using their monopoly power to force farmers to pay outlandish freight rates for their crops. But today, the commission's mandate has been hroadened to include trucks, barges and pipelines. The legislation and regulations associated with the commission now cover 488 pages. Trucks roll over, a federally supported highway system, barges glide along federally built and maintained waterways, and airplanes fly along federally determined electronic flight paths. The railroads no longer have a monopo-

"Since the mid-thirties the LC.C. has been trying to regulate the minimum rates that truckers, watermen, railroads and some pipelines charge husinessmen to move their goods," said Stanton P. Sender, a lawyer-lobbyist in the Washington office of Sears, Roebuck Company, one of the nation's largest shippers. "The LC.C.'s regulation is a kind of rationing and like most rationing often leads to problems. The rate bureans where the truckers get together and set prices for different goods can be viewed as legalized price fixing. Macy's doesn't have regular meet-

ings with Gimbel's and Bloomingdale's to decide what day they're going to have a shirt sale and how much they will all charge for the shirts."

Supporters of the commission, such as Mr. Sollenbarger, argue that the commission is necessary to protect small towns and small shippers. He contenda that they would be abandoned in the cold corporate search for profits should the commission's service requirements be abolished.

Because almost all products at some time cross state lines, either as raw materials or finished goods, or are processed in factories powered by fuels that cross state lines, the commission's monitoring of interstate freight rates has a pervasive impact on the cost of everything that is bought and sold in this country. Congress earlier this year took a first step toward modifying the commission's monitoring function by approving legislation, backed by the Ford Administration, that slightly increased the power of the railroads to set their own rates in response to economic demands.

Efficiency at Issue

Apart from its regulatory policies, the commission is often accused of being inefficiently administered. It is directed by an unwieldy board of nine commissioners, has a staff of 2,100 and an annual hudget of more than \$50 million. Even the most avid supporters of the commission at times seem to lose heart. The American Trucking Association, the group that Mr. Sollenharger heads, recently filed a petition asking the commission to speed up its decisions.

The reason for the delay, according to many critics, is that the commission is awash in indecision, unsure of its goals and uncertain how to achieve them. In a report completed last October, for example, the commission staff concluded that the commission's enforcement of the law "has no overall purpose" and "concentrates on economically insignifi-

A recent series of hearings on the commission's operations held by a House commerce subcommittee headed by Representative Moss produced little evidence that the commission will soon change its ways. In response to questions, Commission Chairman George P. Stafford acknowledged that he had not yet read the staff report or a previous critical study completed in January, 1975, even though they

were the subject of the subcommittee's hearings. The simple fact, however, that the subcommittee was bolding the hearings at all gave the commission's critics reason to hope. For with only one or two exceptions. Congress has chosen to ignore the difficult, time-consuming task of examining the performance of the Federal regulatory agencies.

David Burnham is a member of the Washington bureau of The New York Times who reports on regulatory ogencies.

In Summary

Israel to Put More People in **Occupied Lands**

The Israeli Government bas announced plans to expand its policy of establishing settlements in Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war. The decision was taken despite the domestic political difficulties the policy has caused for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, criticism from the Ford Administration and anti-Israeli resolutions in the United Nations.

There are 68 existing Israeli settle-ments in the occupied zones. The Israeli Cabinet voted last week to establish perhaps several dozen more at undisclosed locations, Mr. Rabin's position is that Israel's security needs justify settlements along the Jordan River. Extreme Israeli nationalists want settlements established throughout the West Bank because they be-lieve that is rightfully Jewish territory according to biblical tradition.

In a United Nations, debate on the subject United States Ambassador William W. Scranton earlier this year called the settlements "an obstacle to the negotiations for a just and final peace" in the Middle East. Israeli Government sources said last week the decision to authorize more settlements was taken as "a calculated risk" that a confrontation with the United States could be avoided on the subject.

Some Israelis have also opposed the plans but the extreme nationalists have gone so far as to try to set up unauthorized settlements to force the Government's hand. Differences of opinion in the coalition Government over how to control these illegal ventures had threatened a Cabinet crisis for Mr. Rabin, but last week's decision seems to have averted that

Berlinguer's **Political Offer**

Although the campaign is barely un-der way for the Italian election scheduled for June 20, Enrico Berlinguer. the Communist Party leader, has called for an emergency unity government to include all parties but the neo-Fascists to be formed immediately after

Mr. Berlinguer did not give details of his plan or whether or not he would adhere to it if his party were to win a clear majority in the election, but the proposal is expected to be a major theme of the Communist campaign, In adopting the plan, the Communists hope to overcome charges, now being made by the Christian Democratic Party, that the Communists are determined to take hold of all power if they get a voice in the government. Stating that it is "illusionary" to

believe that the country can be governed without Communist participation, Mr. Berlinguer said the unity government would be a prelude to the historic compromise" in which his party would share Cabinet seats with the Christian Democrats. He said that his new formula would avoid the formal arrangements and protracted ne-gotiations of the "compromise" and would permit speedy creation of a unity administration to deal with "the urgent needs of the moment."

In addition to his conciliatory statement about the unity government, Mr. Berlinguer repeated pledges that a Communist regime would maintain Italian membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and would accept a multiparty democracy. If the party went back on those promises, he said, it would lose popular support and be reduced to "an insignificant thing."

Urging Smith To Negotiate

Attempts to persuade Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia to negotiate a settlement with black Rhodesians seeking majority rule have iocreased, there is evidence that the pressure reflects concern among officials of other governments that war in Rhodesia is inevitable unless Mr. Smith shows a willingness to yield soon.

There is a concrete basis for coocern in the continuing guerrilla warfare. Thirty-four persons were killed last

The United States Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, has warned American citizens against traveling to or within Rhodesia, The 2,000 Americans already in Rhodesia have been advised to make contingency place to get out. The warning is partly a reaction to fighting and partly to influence Mr. Smith, as was Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's reaffirmation last week before the Secate Foreign Relations Committee the Ford Administration's new policy of supporting efforts to end the micority white rule in

Attempts to influence Mr. Smith have increased from other sources. Eschel M. Rhoodie, the South African

Secretary for Information, said in the strongest terms yet that South Africa will not intervene militarily to uphold the Smith Government. It is a pressure tactic that may be felt-the guerrilla war has put a strain on Rhodesia's small armed forces and deprived Rhodesian business of young white male workers—but probably will not be beeded.

Giscard on Africa

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France appears to have moved closer to some of the policies of Secretary Kissinger in their efforts to improve relations with the developing countries of Africa, During a meeting with 19 African heads of state last week, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing proposed, for example, the creation of a new fund for the economic development of Africa, something that he previously opposed and that Mr. Kissinger favored. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Kissinger have often disagreed on bow to approach the developing world, and the French President's new views may be in preparation for his visit to Wash-



Angola in Search Europe's Money Of Stability

The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which won military control six weeks ago, is now struggling, apparently with little success, to control e devastated economy, and to bring some political stability to that nation.

Angola's troubles in general arise from the long years of colonial rule, the quick withdrawal of the Portuguese technicians and administrators following independence, and the months of intense civil war.

New York Times correspondent Marvine Howe reported last week from Luanda, Angola's capital: "Much of the trouble . . . is attributed to trauma among people who find themselves freed from colonial oppressioo and the immediate dangers of war and now expect a better life..."

The Government has postponed local Luanda elections from last week to the end of June, apparently hoping for a more stable situation. Labor unrest has nearly paralyzed the country's economy and transportation. The Government has nationalized scores of industries, many of which have suffered a 30 to 50 percent drop in production since the war ended.

Despite its appeals for help, the new Government has received little foreign aid. Yugoslavia, East Germany and Italy have sent industrial technicians, the United Nations educational programs have helped revive the schools, and church organizations have contributed

some food and clothing.

One of the few major industries that is operating (though at 50 percent capacity) is the Cabinda oilfields, run by: Gulf, but many of the Portuguese technicians still in Cabinda have threatened to leave if the Cuban soldiers depart. The technicians fear that the civil war will resume if the Cuban troops leave. The United States has demanded the withdrawal of the Cubans. Most of the 15,000 troops are largely out of sight, in the southern parts of the country. They are reportedly training Angolan soldiers and helping to suppress guerrilla skir-

New Charges Face Kodama

A second series of charges has been brought in Tokyo against Yoshio Kodama, alleged recipient of \$12.6 million in Lockheed money, allegedly used in part as bribes to promote sales of Lockheed aircraft to the Japanese governments over the last 20 years.

The new charges, for violating Japan's foreign exchange laws, fail to disclose the answers to two major questions: To whom did Mr. Kodama

pay the Lockheed bribe money? And precisely bow was the money used?

It is assumed in Japan that the bribes were paid to high-ranking and powerful politicians and Government officials to influence purchases of aircraft. Leading businessmen, journalists and underworld figures also may have been involved, and there have been reports that Mr. Kodama used some of the money to influence the selection of at least one Prime Minister.

Additional charges are expected to be brought against Mr. Kodama in the coming weeks, and possibly against business firms and perhaps individuals. But for now the answers to the main questions probably remain locked in the closely guarded Lockheed files which Washington bas shared with Japanese prosecutors.

Bartering Jets For Oil in Iran

The Government of Iran and three American airplane manufacturers are in the preliminary stages of a discussion that may lead to a harter deal, relatively rare in Western trade, involving the exchange of military jets for oil. The Shah of Iran, who seeks clear military domination of the Persian Gulf area, has a cash shortage despite his nation's immense oil wealth. The size of the reported dealas many as 500 planes may be involved-is attraction enough for the United States.

A barter arrangement would raise the questions of how the aircraft firms would market the oil and at what price it would be sold.

The parties involved suggest that, although some consideration is being given by the plane companies (Boeing, Northrop and General Dynamics) to establishing their own oil marketing units, it is more likely the marketing, would be handled on the companies' behalf by independent oil brokerage companies.

Price would be a complicated matter. World demand, especially for the heavy crude likely to be involved in the Iranian deal, is slack. The present official price is \$11.40 a barrel but most transactions are believed to be at a lower price. However, other oil producers would probably resist if Iran tried to cut the price below the official level.

The amount of oil involved, something between 250,000 to S00,000 barrels a day, is not large measured by American consumptioo, but is large enough to depress prices in an already oversupplied world market. It is not certain that the Iranian crude would even be sold in the United States, but because Washington must approve the plane sales it would oversee the barter negotiations.

Flows to Swiss

Western Europeans have for the last year been smuggling money into Switzerland at the greatest rate since World War II. While the amounts are not known (most Swiss banks do not release such figures) the reasons are. Upper and middle-class citizens are trying to avoid rising tax rates, as in Sweden and Britain; get away from declining currencies, such as the Italian and British; and prevent losses through nationalization of industry in existing or potential left-leaning political climates as in France, Italy and

Portugal. The Italian Government, apparently bardest hit by the currency flight, has convinced the Swiss Government to limit money imports to \$8,000 and other Common Market memhers to refuse to change 50,000 and 100,000 lire notes. France has increased its border checks and the Bank of England is investigating members of its staff suspected of violating currency control regulations. Those and other efforts

have not stemmed the flow. The Swiss banking industry has had an 18 percent rise in assets (\$8 hillion) in the last year and a further broadening of its role as a leading international lender. But the Swiss.Government nonetheless has been troubled by a 7 percent decline in gross national product, the result of Western Europe's gen-

OPEC Nations Keep a Promise

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has pledged \$400 million to the international food development fund that was established by the November 1974 World Food Conference in Rome. The oil-producers' action is the first major step to make good their promises at the Rome conference to join with the wealthy industrialized nations to try to alleviate world food shortages.

Despite the delay in making the commitment (the industrialized nations last year pledged \$350 million) the oil-producing countries are generally credited with impressive generosity. Although there have been some complaints that the newly rich Arab countries have focused their aid programs on Arab countries, the oil producers gave about 5 percent of their annual petrodollar revenues to poor lands last year. This represented about 1.28 percent of their combined gross national product. The comparable figure for the idustrialized countries of North America, Western Europe and Asia was 0.33 percent.

Bryant Rollins

The U.S. Elections Add to the Problem



By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON-After more than two years of efforts to achieve a settlement between the A Israelis, the diplomats and the politicians have quiet given up the game for the foreseeable future. The parties have been distracted by other, more impressing matters.

With no public notice, even the impressive by versial maneuvering by Secretary of State Henry singer seems to have ceased. No one knows we revival of the American effort, which achieved three but unprecedented agreements between Israel and i Syria, is possible.

The stagnation would be serious enough in and But the matter gains weight almost daily because or in Lebanon, where Syria and Israel seem to be stre avoid being pulled into an unwanted war, and be Israel's new difficulties with the Arabs on its W. Those West Bank troubles do not seem to be directed in the seed in settlements in the West Bank will not case the : Both of those issues are explosive. And the lack ment toward an overall settlement means that the no generally accepted mechanism in the region for ing such conflicts, no ongoing communication Israelis and Arabs except through the United States to maintain even a modicum of trust and faith t disputes can be resolved without war.

Looking shead to 1977, when the newly elected :will have to face the unresolved Middle East situati officials privately suspect that the momentum for ment that was touched off by the October, 1973, have ended, and that it can only be started again b crisis that could carry with it the chances for a m devastating war.

The reasons for the deadlock in the negotiat varied, but they come down to a mixture of politic.
United States, in Israel and the Arab world; a preoc. with the seemingly unending crisis in Lebanon. reluctance by any party to make the concession

A Switch to Africa

Mr. Kissinger, himself, after devoting so muc. energy over the past two-and-a-half years to the East, seems to have intellectually lost interest in His attention now appears focused on Africa, a ! he "discovered" during the controversy over Americ the losing faction in Angola's civil war, but where I ently perceives opportunities for diplomatic maneuve

Even if Mr. Kissinger and President Ford were st to plunge into the Middle East diplomacy again, the have to deal with the following concerns, any one could block progress and which, put together, pt seems to be an insurmountable barrier.

. Politics-It is an accepted fact among the parties that only through Israell willingness to give up si portions of occupied territory in return for intangi political coocessions can an accord be achieved.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Government is n in Washington as so weak that he cannot run the offering further withdrawals in the Sinai, the West the Jordan River, or the Golan Heights, withou assured of a virtual peace agreement, something th tians, Jordanians and Syrians, for their own political seem unwilling to do. None of the Arab countr instance, seems ready to state publicly its willing live in peace with Israel.

ve in peace with Israel. In last year's Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, Isra finally prevailed upon to yield parts of the Sinai by cant American pressure and foreign aid promises. For of domestic politics, Mr. Ford seems unwilling alienating. American Jewish voters this year by su similar pressure. Instead, Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissing taken to giving warm, friendly speeches showing sy for Israel's difficulties and promising to guarantee security and survival. . .

The politics of the Arab world has also made p difficult. The Syrians have been at odds with the Eg ever since the Sinai accord and have shown no enth for partial accords. The Syrians also are in a serious t with the Palestinians over Lebanon. The Jordanian in a close alliance with Syria after years of isolation no interest in going it alone in negotiations. An ef being mounted by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to rea the Egyptians and Syrians, but it does not seem as if if this effort succeeds, it will have any direct impl negotiations with Israel. It seems more directed at disagreement over Lebanon. A further element is the dispute betwen Syria and Iraq.

Lebanon—The Middle East could detonate if the

tion in Lebanon deteriorated to the point where intervened militarily on a large scale. This could in the Israelis and force a war that neither side sea want. Such a possibility cannot be ruled out, how because the mixture of Christians and Moslems, Palesti and Syrians has so far remained explosive. America plomacy in the Middle East has been concerned for m almost exclusively with keeping the Syrians and is from going to war with each other.

One reason they have not is simply that neither seems to want to fight this year. The Syrians have received all the arms they ordered from Moscow and be reluctant to do battle without some assurance Jordan and Egypt would join in the fray. The Israelis no desire for war and are also refuctant to test Ame willingness to help them without a clear-cut act of all

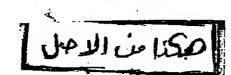
Framework—Aside from these broad difficulties, 10 has an answer on how to begin negotiations. The Ge Conference on the Middle East, in which all sides C profer to be interested, cannot reconvene so long Arabs and the Soviet Union insist on the Palestine Libera Organization taking part; the Israelis and the United St oppose this.

Step-by-step negotiation seems to have run out of p bilities; and Mr. Kissinger's idea of a pretiminary conter of all parties except the Palestinians, has been rejected the Russians and the Arabs.

A new President, whether Mr. Ford or someone else, have to decide on what to do about the Palestinians year. Should the United States take the lead in dealing them and pressure Israel to follow suit? Or should it to its policy of not having anything to do with the Patinians until they recognize Israel's existence?

Even if the Palestinians do accept Israel's right to e as a Jewish state, it is far from certain that Israel wo drop its opposition to dealing with them.

Bernard Gwertzman is a diplomatic correspondent The New York Times,





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In Concrete why the Postal Workers want to put everyone in step to save the system.

BY REANARD GWERTEN WASHINGTON After more than 180 to Little to assert and a religious to given up the game for the fundamental fits With no public notice com the imple when me of Supering of Supering of Supering supe strain mosts to have course by one by Parital of the American of the Witch school but ungremedented agreement alwest ling. The stagestion would be stored enough But the traction Earlie at L. S., v . Det geit, be to guspation! a flead galler a. fleade seal M. But the half-million members of the American Postal

1THE BUREAUCRATIC BOSSA NOVA A Shifty Side-Step of Postal Problems
Everyone knows that the Postal Service is in trouble. First

class rates have tripled in the past 10 years. Deliveries have been cut. Inflation has risen. Mail volume is dwindling. But don't blame the Postal Worker. Remember that Management-Mis-Management is a better name— is closing post offices. cutting services, and making a mess of the Postal Service. Management has cut the number of postal workers while doubling their own ranks. The list goes on...

Workers Union and National Association of Letter Carriers feel that there's been enough side-stepping. We know there's something very wrong with the Postal Service, but so do you.

We propose to put aside the differences and offer some constructive suggestions that would put the Postal Service, the White House and the Congress back on the same dance floor... working together to save the U.S. Postal Service.



THE SUBSIDY SOFT SHOE A Toe Tapping Remedy

to Save the System.

The Postal Service is failing. fast, and until the IndependentCommission on the Postal Service The Kanerer and the stablished, and until it has the necessary time to study the problems and offer solutions, the Postal Service needs funds to operate. The last attenuer at the recognition to an acceptance as a Our unions see the McGee Bill as a reate the Independent Commission on Postal Service and provide the Postal Service and norease to 10% of the existing postletter and normal nor nubsidy could keep the Postal Bervice afloat, while its problems tre explored, and solutions the property lives and the sounds so easy, The state of the s order to pass the McGee Bill, it is simplify appropriate forces of the processory to convince taken to give were hat the Postal Service is a service. o the American people...and that t should remain that way.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CHA CHA A Catchy Committee Effort to Study Postal Problems

The Postal Workers and Letter Carriers wholeheartedly support \$2844, the McGee Bill, which calls for, among other things, the establishment of an Independent Commission on Postal Service. The purpose of this commission would be the following:

To identify the "public service" functions of the Postal Service.

To determine the difference between the costs of operating the postal service and the revenues it can reasonably receive.

To recommend what portion of the public services i would be supported by government appropriations. To determine a plan for efficient and dependable postal service.

Simply stated, the Commission would study the problems of the Postal Service, and make considered, rational recommendations to Congress within 2 years.

5THE FORD FOX TROT A Circling Motion that Misses the Point. we just borrow money. Certainly, if the

And then there is the fairy tale spun by President Ford himself! President Ford suggests that the Postal Service put itself deeper in debt by borrowing money. There are no easy answers to the postal mess, but this kind of short-term "solution" would be laughable were it not coming from the mouth of the President, who holds the threat of veto over any congressional action.

This is some pretty fancy footwork to keep the Postal Service in the wings until after the November elections. Our borrowings now amount to \$3.2 billion! But according to Mr. Ford, the Postal Service can operate "without another rate increase, without major reductions and without an increase in appropriations" if

6THE WRONG WAY WALTZ A Couple of Backward Moves.

Some people think that the Postal Service should not remain a service. They like to dream up fairy tales:

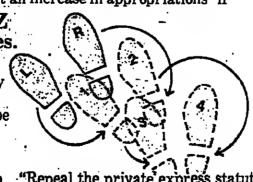
"The cost of the Postal Service should be paid by those who use it."

If the Postal Service were expected to exist solely on its revenues, it is logical to say that the National Park Service should set its fees at a level where it, too would be private business." supported by those who use it. The Park Service would then have to charge visitors \$1000 per person!

Colleges and universities could be charged to operate without the help of government subsidies, to be supported from only their tuition fees.

If postal patrons paid their own way, a American Postal Service! farmer in Idaho, or a rancher in Texas would be forced to pay several dollars for a legitimately refuse to pay taxes which subsidize metropolitan museums and monuments they never see!

The premise that the Postal Service should break even, or show a profit, is as absurd as suggesting that the Pentagon. break even, or the State Department show



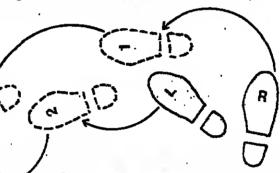
"Repeal the private express statutes! Turn the Postal Service over to

Those crying for abandonment of the postal monopoly claim that private business can handle the postal service more economically. They point proudly to UPS and other private delivery firms. They don't mention the fact that when a package is sent by URS to a remote rural area, it goes part of the way by bus... or the good old

Private businesses that are eager to letter. And those rural residents could then carry the mail, are not saying that they are eager to carry all the mail! Someone has to deliver the mail to Podunk as well as . Pittsburgh...but private industry doesn't seem to be crying for the Podunk franchise! While private business would be "skimming the cream" off the postal business. Americans would most likely be paying higher taxes to support the dregs of the mail left to the Postal Service!

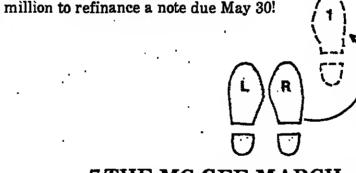
2THE BETTER SERVICE SHUFFLE Some Simple Catch-Up Steps to Restore Public Confidence

Cutting deliveries, raising rates, and closing post offices are panic measures that will not help the Postal Service over a long period of time. While rational solutions are being found, the American public deserves the kind of efficient postal service guaranteed by the Constitution. Let's restore the cut services and have a moratorium on further cutbacks. We feel that one of the reasons mail volume is dwindling comes from the public's growing concern over the instability of the Postal Service. Restoring services would restore faith in the system. We say "the people should not be paying 1st rate prices for 2nd rate service!"



More loans mean more interest to be paid...millions of dollars. What kind of solution is that, Mr. Ford?

In the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers Unions, we find no reason for denying the Postal Service a subsidy while boosting the subsidy to the airline industry by 84% in the past five years! In 1974, Congress subsidized the Postal Service to an estimated amount of one billion 999 million dollars (deficits in operating costs, plus public service costs)...no small amount, we agree. But recently, the railroad industry received a \$6 billion "loan" from the government to cope with rising operating costs, and general inflation. Aren't we at the Postal Service subject to that same inflation? And beyond that, as the volume of mail dwindles, the number of delivery points increases by nearly 2 percent every year. New homes are built, businesses are created...all demanding postal service.



7THE MC GEE MARCH All In Step With The Best Foot Forward.

Postal Service borrowed enough money,

we could also have chauffeur-driven mail-

men and turn our post offices into fast

food restaurants! But unlike the national

ignored - these borrowings include \$200

debt...our debts cannot blithely be

Who can save the Postal Service? You can - The American Public can pull it all together...you can write to your Senators and Congressmen, even the White House. Urge them to put aside their differences and march together with Postal management to save the Postal Service. The Postal Workers and Letter Carriers have faith in the power of the American public...so much that we are spending our entire resources to buy time and space to tell the truth about the Postal Service, and enlist your support in saving it!

You can help to save the Postal Service by writing your Senator in

support of the McGee Bill S2844. That would give the Postal Service a reasonable increase in subsidy, and set up the Independent Commission on Postal Service. So send a postcard today - even if it's not a penny postcard anymore, it's still a bargain. On a worldwide basis, our postal system still stacks up pretty well: a firstclass letter in Britain costs 18¢. 17¢ in Japan, 19¢ in Germany, and 23¢ in Sweden...and we handle half of the world's mail volume! Help us keep it that way by writing to your Congressmen and Senators today in support of the McGee Bill, S.2844. Meanwhile, we'll be doing our best to keep all the mail moving all the time... everywhere.

Francis S. Filbey James H. Rademacher General President President APWU/AFL-CIO NALC/AFL-CIO 817 14th St., N.W 100 Indiana Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. Washington, D.C.

| | Dear Senator. It's time to start dancing to the same tunethe McGee March! I support Senate Bill 2844the McGee Bill. |
|---|--|
| TO: Senator | Sincerely, |
| Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 | (Signature) |
| | |

The World / Continued

A giant billboard on a street in Havana.

Europe's Communists: The Ideology Is Shaky

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS-While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other leaders are worrying about a swelling tide of Communism in Western Europe, at least some Western Communists are worrying about what they consider the decay and deformation of their movement.

Non-Communists have challenged the "aincerity" of pronouncements by the Italian, French and other parties on their more or less new found dedication to perliamentary democracy. Mr. Klssinger has said that however much these parties disagree with Moscow, when the chips are down they are sure to line up in support of Soviet interests

Communists, some of them little more at ease with their, current party lines than Mr. Klssinger, are beginning to speak out agaiost the loss of ideological purity entalled in these strategies. There are signs that, in France at least, there is resistance to putting too much edge on the tra-ditional loyalty to Moscow with open criticism.

Maria-Antonietta Macciochl, an Italian Communist, formerly a deputy from Naples and now professor at the University of Vincennes, wrote an article for an Italian paper attacking her party for suppressing Communist opposition to the idea of an "bistoric compromise" in a government with aoti-Communists. Ironically, she used a Freoch Communist professor. Louis Althusser, as her example, saving that anybody in the Italian perty who spoke out against the official line as he has just done would, "even if not expelled, be put under suspicion, deprived of his salary, victimized by sabotage, sometimes insulted, forced to decamp."

There is a visible range of conflicting opinion within the French and Italian parties. The French party leadership has just ordered a temporary halt to its rather gaudy public relations campaign in order to stop and focus for a while oo bringing evidently bewildered, and possibly leate, members back into a single-melody chorus. Word has leaked out that some top officials think the party went too far in slinging barbs at Moscow, and have reminded colleagues, after a straightforward attack on Poland's Prime Minister In the French party paper, that a serious deterioration in relations with the Communists of Eastern Europe would be a dangerously disconcerting breach of tradition.

It was ironic because she was basing herself on Mr. Althusser's opposition to the French abandonment of "the dictatorship of the proletariat" as a Communist goal, oo the ground that it was a deviation toward the right which would blur and lose the Communists' very identity in tooth-

less Social Democracy. But shortly after he spoke up on that point, Mr. Althusser delivered the most far-reaching, vehement attack on Soviet society, as well as the Soviet Communist party, ever remembered from a leading Communist in good standing. He is a professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne, not a power in the party hierarchy but nonetheless a beacon for Communist intellectuals and students, and known to have had substantial support within the leadership. Professor Althusser had the temerity to cast doubt on whether the Soviet Union is a Socialist country at all.

His bombshell came tucked away in a preface to a oew book called "Lysenko, the Real History of a Proletarian Science," by Dominique Lecourt. It was published by Maspero, a left-wing house, but not, of course, by a Communist Party publisher, which would bave implied official endorse-

A Debate Over Philosophies

Using as his departure point the case of what he called the "charlatan" biologist Trofim D. Lysenko, set up by Stalin as the ultimate arbiter of (good) "Marxist science" and (bad) "bourgeois science," Mr. Althusser set out to reaffirm the "revolutionary character of Marxism.".

It was not just Stalin's "cult of personality" that dis-

torted the system, he had written in an earlier book, but the "economist deviation" that he said has affected the whole Communist movement for 40 years. By that, Mr. Althusser means the emphasis on production rather than on egalitarianism, and the whole machinery of constraiot used to maintain it.

In his new statement, Mr. Althusser said that Soviet leaders and theorists bave never dared to apply the technique of "Marxist class analysis," with which they denounce the non-Communist world, to their own society. Even after 20 years, he said, the "Soviet leaders still refuse to apply Marxist analysis to this gigantic error [Stalinism] which they have buried along with its millions of victims in the silence of the state."

Intellectuals, "tied to the state by blackmail threats and repression" serve in this way to sustain "the domination

Flora Lewis is chief of the Paris bureau of The New York

of the masses." be wrote, "The silence is not alien to the system, it is the silence of the system . . . the repressive Stalinist system, including [prison] camps, still exists in the Soviet Union, as the essentials of Stalinst practices atill exist io social, political and cultural life, Behind It, there is the same economist policy backed with an ideological counterpoint of a verbal bumanism that is terribly conform-

ist and deadeoing : . ."

Mr. Althusser took the French Communist Party as much to task as the Russians for its condoning silence. Its attempt to "save Soviet Socialism" io world opinion "would be ridiculous if it were oot so eloquent," he said. The French Communist claim, as he put it, is that any "troubles the Soviet Union may bave in moving oo to Socialist De-mocracy are simply matters of form, because the Soviet Union can never lag behind anything except Socialism, that is, behind itself."

These are damning words indeed from a loyal Communist, They add up to saying that what is wrong with the Soviet Union, and by extension the French Communist Party, is that they are not Communist at all, and have oo real intention of "building Communism," as the Boishevik jargon puts it. They are not honest Marxists, and they are not interested in democracy, the charge runs.

So far, Mr. Althusser has been met with only mild rebuttals from Communist authority. But other Communists are voicing other complaints, more or less openly. It adds up to the French party sarray, wi Communists, that is without precedent.

There are no signposts and no guarantees of how this will develop. Neither was there any assurance of how and whether divergence would move toward open rupture when the Soviet and Chinese Communists began to show signs of basic disagreement between 1956 and 1957. But the Western Communists, as well as Yugoslavia and Rumania, seem to be reaching a similar stage in their relations to the Soviet mecca of ideology as that which marked Sino-Soviet relations 20 years ago. It is the "decline of Communist Internationalism," commented Le Monde's editor, André

That remains to be confirmed by events. At any rate, at the time when the West seems more concerned about Communism's spread than it bas been aince the peak of the cold war, Moscow's bold on the international Communist movement seems more precarious than ever, and the various parties are in a totally unwonted confusion of views.

War Is Not Forgotte

The Old Fea Of Germany Lingers On

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

LONDON - Several months ago, one of line officials was chastised by a West German and said somewhat gruffly that Britain needed G more than Germany needed Britain. The full official told a colleague later: "I thought we kind of German a long time ago." In Oslo, Rejulf Steen, chairman of the damina

Labor Party, met a group of Eastern Europe to discuss ways to ease tenaions between East One of the East Europeans told him: "You to your Germans and we will take of ours." in the Defense Minister, Henk Vredeling, forceful against budget cuts recently, telling Dutch off if the nation reduced its military spending then many would have to pick up the slack. And, he si colleagues, do you want the Germans to do it? After two world wars sparked by the Germans

included genocide and the slaughter of millions of . - the powerful, conscious fears of an assertive (are quietly coming to the surface in Europe. There: that the United States will diminish its links to the alliance and that West Germany will accelerate its and political role, virtually by default, especially munists gain elected office in Italy. There are fe growing Soviet military pressures on Europe's flank will compel Bonn to step up its now powerful This was evident recently in France where Prime

Jacques Chirac expressed astonishment at "though marks" of the West German Chancellor, Helmut who had criticized in a television interview the b internal politics of France as well as of Italy, St Portugal. And President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. & bad a close friendship with Mr. Schmidt, said tha had to strengthen its defense forces not only bethe increased power of the Warsaw Pact but also too strong a West German force in comparison v French could "unbalance" Europe.

In fairness to Mr. Schmidt - and European or point this out-the West Germans have shown oo in toward continental dominance or an indepedent world politics, have become the largest net payer the European Ecocomic Community, have helped other European economies because of the strength Deutsche mark and bave wedded their defenses (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mr. Schmidt, like his predecessor Willy Brandt evokes memories of the old Germany. "I'm quit the memory of the second World War bas not di Mr. Schmidt said recently. What stirs memories 1 theless, the specter of the old Germany that has played a disturbing role in modern Europe, a role ! enacted partly because of the nation's geography center of Europe and astride its principal commuand: trade routes,

"Of course that attitude to the Federal Repu changed in the last 20 years," said one Norwegian c But if the Federal Republic should turn around policies - use its economic strength to dominate won't take long to change our attitude." As a Dutch has said: "People feel that Germans being Germa a tendency to abuse their position. No one's talking Schmidt or Brandt. No oce's talking about now. But knows what might come up to 10 or 15 years. . .

What concerns European diplomats, as well as (themselves, is the feeling that Washington has w diplomat termed "an instinctive penchant" to turn t governments. West Germany is thus bolstered as a partner in the Atlantic alliance while other European seem bereft and floundering. What disturbs these is a vision of Germany serving as the domioant et political and military force. Such a vision deeply the Germans themselves, at least the Germans now ir

"Wa don't dream of it," said Mr. Schmidt, spee German leadership in Europe, "And I warn everyt to dream of it."

Bernard Weinraub is a New York Times corres, based in London.

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Governor Carey and Patrick J. Cumingham at a banquet last year.

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est of all political accommo-Jacques the average New York's Governor Care chairman who is the subinternal pulses of a grand jury investigation.

Pursuga And Press of the pulse of t Rud a Chien Thirth to the service of sag to strong they do to the reat Mr. Cunningham as if for to the state of Mr. Cunnot there: Last week -the in (4) There in his are in his important legislative moins that the was the way of the Robert F. Wagner, former (Andrews Andrews An

mingham objected publicly, sced and still did not resign. mor and the state chairman e close friends. They have. ant since December, when il. Nadjari, the special state r investigating the criminal ystem in New York City, iking into Mr. Cunningham's y, in the alleged sale of judge-he Bronx.

he Bronx.

Iness has had a serious effect

arey's capacity to govern the

d his party and even to furown political ambition. The the Legislature was able to in the last the extra control Mr. Carey's veto of the bill, which mandated a particof spending for education in it City, is a mejor example of an of the Governor's authority egislature, and it is largely to the split with Mr.

: chairman, with his power the same strong on legislators. Because the and state chairman are at wever, Mr. Cumingham did he Stavisky issue. It was the in more than e century that rk Governor's veto had been

> of communication with his :- tical aide also cost the Goverage in the state's Presidential iast month and in the selece delegation to the Democrafal Convention. For example, mor had wanted Mr. Wagner, no power base, to be delegairman. Mayor Beame, the the state chairman and other NEUW stillers, was selected, along with Who I'v. Mary Anne Krupsak. And bility of Mr. Carey gaining d spot on the national ticket diminished by the Carey-

am rift. bservers believe the Cumning--s and the question of scandal n have a harmful effect on anal convention itself, which Madison Square Garden on if it has not been resolved by

aides say the Governor has ssed Mr. Cunningham for two He doesn't want to bolster PRE ige the National to appear ingham.

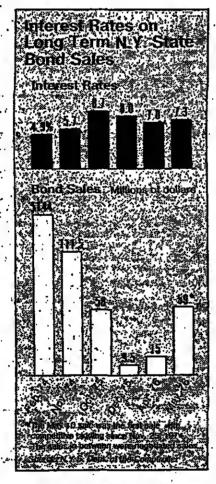
e is Back in gTerm Bonds

than a year ago (it has been shut out of the market since then) and has sold \$59 million in long-term bonds under competitive bididing.

In terms of size, the sale was relatively insignificant. But as a symbol of the progress the state has made to restore its credit, tha sale was of

Success had its price, however. The bonds were sold at an interest rate of 7:30 percent and the state had no alternative but to pay it. The last time the state sold its own bonds in the open market, in November, 1974, it had to pay only 5.725 percent. The difference in the rates is an indication of how seriously the developments of the last year had affected the state's position in the market.

Those developments, in particular the temporary default in February, 1975, of the state's Urban Development Corporation, and the failure last December of New York City to meet



notes due, had affected tax-exempt bond sales throughout the country. That market has also begun to recover as New York's financial bealth im-

One indication of this improvement came last month when the banks and other major lenders assured the state that its major short-term borrowing needs, amounting to \$4 billion, would be met to satisfy its immediate budget concerns. But state officials and others bad made it clear that bonds for longterm construction would also have to be marketed; that has now happened.

Writing Checks At Savings Banks

A bill allowing savings banks in New York State to offer free checking acork State has returned to the bave long sought, has been passed by the Assembly. A key proposal, however, to induce banks to help improve housing in poor neighborhoods, was counts, a lucrative business such banks

lost in the bargaining. The Senate now seems ready to approve the measure this week and Governor Carey is ex-

The bill has been one of the most difficult and controversial in the Legislature this year because of strenuous opposition from commercial banks who want to keep the monopoly on checking-account service. Adding to the controversy was the fact that liberal lawmakers had insisted that savings banks make "social" concessions for their increase in business. The liberals wanted banks to set asida funds specifically for the improvement of poor neighborhoods that have difficulty getting bank mortgages.

The idea was to counteract the banking policy known as redliningthat often refuses mortgages in deteriorating neighborhoods regardless of the qualifications of the applicant. Some banks literally have drawn red lines around such neighborhoods on their maps because they believe their risks are generally greater in those

Liberals lost their battle in the Assembly primarily because of the opposition of the Democratic leadership, which wanted a bill without the amendments. Some observers believed the effort of tha liberals was from the outset political because, the argument went, the liberals knew their amendment, even if accepted in the Assembly, had no chance in the Republicancontrolled Senate. The leadership in that chamber had served notice it would not consider a measure that contained the investment require-

Support for the measure is now strong in both houses for several reasons: It would spur competition between the two banking systems and presumably benefit depositors; it would be particularly helpful to pensioners whose Social Security checks may now be deposited directly into savings banks; it would increase the earnings of savings banks, whose profits have suffered in recent years. Thus the measure in general is considered good consumer policy in an election

Suffolk's Farm Plan Shelved

A program to preserve Suffolk farmland from becoming just more of Loog Island suburbia, has been tabled by the county legislature, primarily because money is short and new expenditures are considered politically unacceptable. There was concern evident in last week's decision, too, that speculators stood to prefit substantially. Hopes for rescue of the programand the farms—were slim. Many owners of farmland who had agreed to take part in the project were now expected to sell to private developers.

John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive who had drafted the prothe legislature had made a mistake. The time was right for the purchase, he said, because real estate values had recently declined. Speculators, he said, could expect to make more money by waiting for prices, to go up again and selling the land to

Uoder the plan, the development rights to a total of 15,000 acres, pri-marily in Riverhead, Southold, East Hampton and Brookhaven, would have been purchased for \$60 million. A bond issue would have been floated to cover the cost of the program, which would have permitted farmers to continue to work the land.

Programs like Suffolk's are also under consideration in New Jersey and Connecticut, In Connecticut, the legislature put off ection on a bill that would have eppropriated \$500 million to preserve 325,000 acres because the cost was considered too great. The program, however, is expected to be sidered in the next session. In New Jersey, the legislature is studying e measure that would appropriete \$5 million to buy development rights to farm acreage in four townships in Burlington County: Medford, South Hampton, Pemberton and Lumberton.

Mrs. Abzug: The Senate, Period

Representative Bella S. Abzug, who is expected to announce formally tomorrow her candidacy for the Senate seat now held by Conservative-Republican James L. Buckley, last week made a special point of denying reports that she would file nominating petitions for both the Senate and the

"I'm running for the Senate, Period," the Manhattan Democrat said. So are many others. (Story on Page 8.)

> Harriet Heyman and Milton Leebaw

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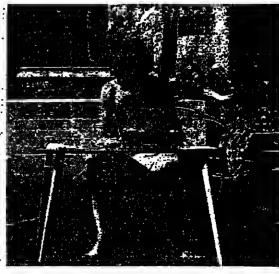
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The Region/Continued

Sen. Buckley's Vulnerability May Only Be on Paper

By FRANK LYNN

Governor Carey echoed the Democratic Party line and got a laugh when he offered recently his opinion of Senator James L. Buckley, who is campaigning for re-election this year. "I don't know why everybody is mad at Jim Buckley," the Governor said, "he hasn't dona anything."

The Senator's record, or lack of it, is only one reason why a large number of New York Democrats are seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose him. Another reason is that the Senator woo his first term with 38.7 percent of the vote io a three-way race six years ago. It is unlikely

he'll face such split opposition this year. And the Senator, assuming be survives a challenge for the Republican nomination by Representative Peter Peyser of Westchester, will be running on a ticket probably headed by Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, neither of whom, it is believed, could capture the state or provide coattail victories for other candidates.

There is another scenario, however, and it comes from an unlikely source, a Democratic state committee poll taken last summer. The poll showed that "by a 48 percent to 29 percent margin, New Yorkers are satisfied with the job Senator Buckley is doing." The poll showed the Senator defeating a number of Democrats by margins of 12 to 27 percent in hypothetical races.

Many leading Democrats privately agree that the Conservative-Republican Senator, who was viewed as a right-wing ideologue six years ago, may be more responsive to the times than some of his prospective opponents. Voters and even some Democratic officials now question hig government and big spending, favorite Buckley targets.

"Yoo can make a difference, can chart the way, can raise the sometimes lonely cry that in time becomes the accepted wisdom," the Senator declared at a Town Hall rally late last month, adding that "more and more, the issues are being debated on our terms."

The Senator will be carrying the crewcut image and the anti-Washington theme thet helped him win, along with help from former President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, what was then considered a "fluke" victory when Senator Charles E. Goodell, the Liberal-Republican incumbent, and Representative Richard L. Ottinger, a Democrat, split tha Liberal and moderate vote. This time, Mr. Buckley is the heavy favorite to be the Republican as well as tha Conservative nomines.

The thrust of the Democratic campaign against him is already evident. The Secontor will be the target of charges that he is a do-nothing legislator who when be does do something invariably votes against liberal legislation that would benefit New Yorkers. The examples often cited are his vota to sustain President Ford's veto of a \$125 million day care center bill two weeks ago and his initial opposition to Federal aid to stave off default of New York City bonds.

He later relented after the city spelled out a fiscal recovery

"Buckley is one of the most unrepresentative and worst Senators we've ever had," Representative Bella Abzug, one of his prospective opponents, said in what is likely to be

a Democratic refrain, this fall.

The Secator himself summed up the specifics of his record in a paragraph of his Town Hall speech. He mentioned proposals to "reform" the food stamp program, to protect the privacy of school records and to block that "hureaucratic monstrosity, ignition interlock seatbelts." The Senator does not mention that he was one of the first Republicans

to call for the resignation of Richard Nixon.

Most of his pointing with pride is not to specific bills but to his continuing and often lonely fight against big government and hig spending for most programs other than military defense.

At least seveo Democrats argue that that record won't sell in a state which is, by reputation perhaps more than in fact, one of the most liberal in the country. All seven are seeking the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 14

The Democratic field covers the ideological gamut. On the left are Mrs. Abzug, who is scheduled to announce her candidacy officially tomorrow, and Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney General and unsuccessful candidate two years ago. They follow the classic liberal time nn issues from welfare to military spending. They would offer a clear alternative to the conservative Mr. Buckley.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, another unsuccessful Democratic Senate candidate, eight years ago, can match his long-time liberal record with Mr. Clark and Mrs. Abzug, hot he is trying to present a moderate image, contending that he can unify Manhattan liberals and Queens blue-collar voters.

Three other candidates are basically middle-road and less ideological. They are Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan, who hopes to capitalize on his investigation of nursing homes: Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, a political maverick who is hardly known outside his home city, and Abraham Hirschfield, a huilder and unsuccessful Senate candidate two years ago. Mr. Stein and Mr. Hirschfield are

both wealthy and are expected to spend free

campaign.

Finally, thee is Daniel Patrick Moynihan not in officially yet but who is already considered the for the nomination. Mr. Moynihan, the Nations Ambassador who has served in the Nations and Ford Administrations, has ideological position to the right of Mr. Change. His strong pro-Israel stands, a mother than the fact that he and Mr. Hanna are the the fact that he and Mr. Hanna are the the fact that he and Mr. Moynihan a head the race should give Mr. Moynihan a head Jewish and Catholic voters, according to many leaders.

"He's the only possible candidate from the right that anybody is talking about," said a majoratic county leader who preferred not to public himself yet.

Two of Senator Buckley's neighbors in Connection and face New Jersey are also up for re-election and face of varying intensity. In Connecticut, Senator Weicker Jr., the Republican who gained national as a hard questioner of Nixon Administration of the Senate Watergate hearings, will be challed of the state's top vote-getters, Secretary of Schaffer, as he seeks a second term. Like Senator Weicker is likely to get little coattail of the Republican national ticket.

In New Jersey, Republicans had tried to woman, Representative Millicent Fenwick, Senator Harrison A. Williams, who will be fourth term. Mrs. Fenwick decided that a Hand was batter than a long-shot attempt for against Senator Williams who is considered a sin date even by Republicans.

David F. Norcross, a political unknown and for tor of the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement aion, is the choice of Republican leaders to m many consider to be a bopeless race.

Frank Lynn is n reporter for The New Yespecializing in state political affairs.

Ideas &Trends

Education, Archeology, Medicine

of operations, and thus the cost of

tuna to the consumer, drastically. As much as 80 percent of the tuna taken

by boats out of San Diego, the ceoter

of the industry, is caught by the

banned method, the spokesmen said.

The average annual catch exceeds 500

million pounds, worth at least \$75

Environmentalists contend that the

porpoise killings threaten the survival

of the mammals, whose death rate,

studies have shown, exceeds their

Methadone: Only

Ten years ago methadone programs

were hailed as a potential strategy for

eliminating beroin addiction as a major social problem. It has not worked

out that way, and two doctors who

helped develop and promote the use

of methadone put the principal blame

Methadone is a synthetic morphine

substitute that blocks the heroin ad-

dict's craving for his drug. Advocates

contend that a person maintained

properly on methadone, in cootrast to

the beroin addict, tends to be physical-

ly and psychologically capable of lead-

and considered a dangerous drug if

used improperly, state and Federal reg-

ulatory agencies have imposed many

cootrols on clinics to prevent diversion

of the substance to unregulated use.

wander, whose studies a decade ago

stimulated tha growth of methadooe

programs, cootend that most programs

are so preoccupied with abiding by

the rules that they ignore the social

rebabilitation aspect of the treatment.

As a result, the researchers wrote in

The Journal of the American Medical

Association, the programs are not at-

that the successful Dole-Nyswander pi-

lot research was not a fair basis for

projecting tha effectiveness of meths-

done programs. They contend that the

original program was relatively small

with a screened addict group, whereas

most subsequent programs were larger

the long-term effects of the programs,

largely because of a lack of fullow-up

studies. Although thousands of former

heroin addicts are said to have been

rehabilitated in the programs, many

thousands more have dropped out and

There is little deficitive evidence of

Some analysts of the situation argue

tracting hernio addicts.

and unselactive.

reverted to heroin.

Dr. Vincent Dole and Dr. Marie Nys-

Because methadone itself is addictiva

on Government controls.

ing a useful life.

Partial Success

million in retail prices.

Chicago Goes After Mayhem On Television



Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley

The Chicago City Council is expected sooo to enact a law that would make Chicago the first major American city to prohibit persoos under 18 from seeing films cootaining scenes of "harmful" violence.

Io city council hearings, civil-liberties and film-industry groups have asserted that the proposed law would infrioge oo constitutional guarantees of free speech.

In fact, bowever, there is little legal precedent on the subject. According to a spokesman for the Chicago Corporation Counsel's office, the proposed law was drawn up hy analogy with the Supreme Court's holdings in the presumably similar matter of obsceoity. Thus the law specifies certain acts, such as "beatings, sluggiogs, floggings, eye gougings," which would justify a finding against a film, as the Supreme Court has held that obsceoity laws

As to the broader question of whether communities have any right at all, given the first amendment, to regulate depictiona of violeoce, ao effort was made in hesrings to establish through psychological and other testimony that such scenes do in fact affect children adversely, and hence that there is a public ioterest in regulating them.

Porpoises and Their Shadows

Yellowfio tuna, which constitute the largest share of American tuna consumption, have an unexplained tendency to follow porpoises, a habit that does the porpoises no good. The porpoises, as mammals, must come to the surface to breathe and are spotted by fisbermen who set their mile-long purse nets in the usually correct belief that a tuna school is nearby. When the net is closed, some porpoises inevitably are trapped and die because they can survive only 8 to 12 minutes under

water.

In a case brought by 14 environmental groups, Federal District Judge Charles R. Richey in Washington last week ordered American tuna fleets to stop using the netting method. It results to the annual killing of an estimated 100,000 porposes. The judge said the Commerce Department acted unlawfully under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act in issuing tuna licenses without knowing what the im-

pact on porpoises would he.

Tuna industry spokesmen said the
decision, if it stands, "could kill the
industry," or at least push up the cost

Less Demanding Medical Schools

A leading medical educator has brought into the open a contection that is being made privately by a growing number of teachers in the nation's medical achoois: that academic standards in the schools have declined as a result of locreased admissions of mioority students with substandard qualifications.

The educator, Dr. Bernard D. Davis, agrees with the goal of training more doctors from minority groups, but be says medical schools are modifying their admissions criteria, curriculums and grading procedures to achieve that end.

Although there is general agreement that minority student performance is better than it was five years ago, Dr. Davis asks whether medical faculties overall are "properly balancing our obligation to promote social justice with our primary obligation to protect the public interest."

Dr. Davis made bis statements in The New England Journal of Medicine. He is a professor of bacterial physiology at Harvard Medical School whose views on medical school practices are widely respected.

The attempt by medical schools to enlarge minority enrollments, particularly blacks, has run into the fact that minority applicants often bave not had preparatory education in line with traditional medical school standards.

Since 1968 the number of blacks in the natioo's 115 medical schools has risen from 783 to the curreot 3,456 (out of a total 53,000), Of the 365,000 physicians in the United States, 6,500 are black.

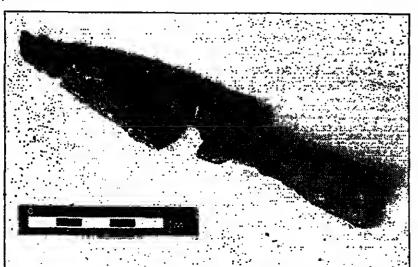
An Earlier Bronze Age

Tests on materials found at an archeological site at Ban Chiang in northeastern Thailand have established the presence there of a Bronze Age culture as early as 3,600 B.C. This date, about 600 years earlier than tha oldest known Bronze Age artifacts in the Middle East, tends to upset longheld theories of cultural diffusion from the Middle East toward the rest of the world. In fact, since both the copper and the tin required to make bronze occur together in Thailand, but not io the Middle East, there is speculation the influence may have run the other way.

The Ban Chiang culture also appears to hava differed significantly from early Bronze Age Societies elsewhere in the lack of mooumental structures and the relative scarcity of weapons at Ban Chiang. Tests on the materials were made at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, and the results were disclosed in a statement by the Thai and American leaders of the expedition.

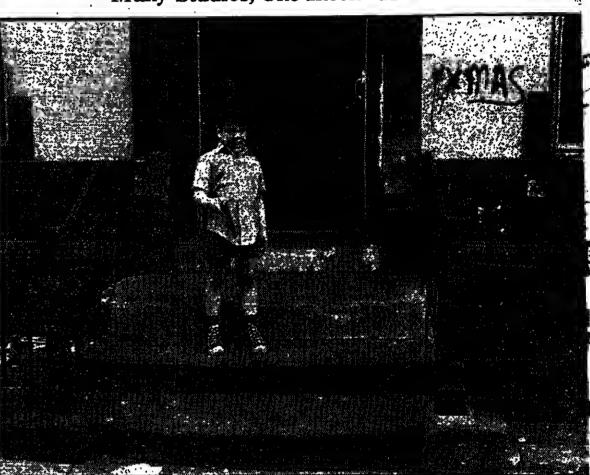
(More Ideas & Trends, Page 11)

Tom Ferreli



Bronze spearhead found in Thailand

Many Studies, One Inconclusive Answer



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TV Violence: Is It Creating Greater Violence in Real Life

By CARYL RIVERS

In 1973, a young woman in Boston was doused with gasoline and set afire by teen-agers. The night before, a local talevision station had featured a movie in which a derelict was murdered in exactly the same way. Coincidence — or inspiration?

In 1966, NBC showed a movie about a man who placed a bomh on an airliner. One bomb threat was made to an airline during the movie, and seven others were made in the course of the following week. When a Senate subcommittee held hearings on juvenila delinquency in 1961, it found kids who had committed acts from burglary to extortion and said they got the idea from television.

The controversy over violence in the media is hardly new; it has had a longer run than "Gunsmoke." Now Chicago's Mayor Daley has proposed to ban children under 18 from movies that are excessively violent.

But how much is really known about the effect of media violence on the viewer? What does it do to people? Evidence has been accumulating for more than two decades. In 1975 the Rand Corporation put together a bibliography of the research on television and human behavior and found 2,300 studies or papers oo the topic. A major Government study on television and social behavior (tha Surgeoo General's Report) was released in 1972 after three years of work and a cost of \$1.8 million. As a result of all these studies, there is little doubt that the viewing of media violence, at least in laboratory settings, can lead to aggressive behavior on the part of some children. The question still being argued is whether such exposure in the real world has a significant impact on large numbers of children, and whether it carries over into their everyday life.

Laboratory studies have repeatedly documented short-term aggression. In one such experiment, a film of a knife fight was shown to one group of men, while another group saw a travel film. Both groups were then told to observe a third group who were performing simple tasks. They were told to press buttons to give these men an electric abock if they made any mistakes. The experimenters found that the men who had seen the knife fight shocked the victims far more often and more severely.

But laboratory studies are often criticized because they are done in "unreal" settings. As one scientist puts it, the laboratory setting "involves complex sequences of procedures that simply seem too far removed from the ordinary course of events of buman life."

Field studies that involve gathering data and interviewing of subjects in the places where they live and work may offer more convincing avidence of a link between media violence and aggression than laboratory studies do. One such study, for example, collected data once on third-gradera in New York State and revisited the same children to years later. It found a strong correlation between early

television exposure to violence and aggressive be in the teen-age years.

In the past, studies focused on finding cause-effer between violence and aggression. Now, however, reers are looking at what could be a more pervasive of violence. Studies by Dr. George Gerboer, dean Annenberg School of Communicationa at the Universemsylvania, show that heavy TV viewers overest the amount of violence and danger in the world studies show that children exposed to TV violence to passively accept violence as a solution to pro

The Surgeon General's Report of 1972, which is the single most elaborate study, grew out of Senator O. Pastore's request for more evidence on the quality of whether there was a cause-and-effect link between violence and antisocial behavior. The final report collected of five volumes of research reports and a 137-page substant did httle to interpret or clarify the data. The said there was a "preliminary and tentative indict of a causal relationship, but that it operates only on children who are prone to be aggressive and only "in environmental contexts."

Several of the scientists involved in the research of to the cautious language of the report, some even if a "whitewash." But the Surgeoo General, Dr. Steinfeld, endorsed the report and later wrote, "These search of similar ones — make it clear to me the relationship between televised violence and antibehavior is sufficiently proved to warrant immediated dial action."

But other observers, including both industry spot and social scientists, point out that violence exists before television and that its roots lie in social factors as poverty, the home environment and the basic fact people get mad at each other.

Gerald Lesser, director of the Human Development oratory at Harvard and chairman of the board of an for the Children's Television Workshop, says that a is known about the effects of violence in the med know it's not doing anybody any good. He suggests a move on to the problem of devising ways to use the in a more positive and creative manner.

Television may be able, after all, to teach cooperate well as violence. In one field experiment, ourself children were observed over a period of nine well group that watched the low-key public television for "Misterogers' Neighborhood" displayed more cooper behavior afterwards. The researchers conciuded the vision could play an important role in the positive development of children. The problem of teaching positive by television is the question of whose value be taught. But, says Dr. Lesser, it is a problem of the problem of teaching positive to grapple with.

Caryl Rivers teaches writing at the School of Communication at Boston University.

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Inconclusive Answer

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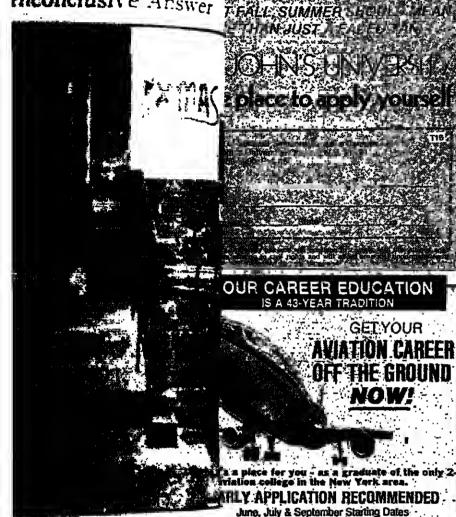
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The New York Times

Sunday, May 16, 1976

SPORTS

locutionist Is First to Finish in \$182,200 Preakness

x in Triple Crown Event eld on Warm, Humid Day

MORE, May 15annual Triple Crown

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Chagain, as it had in Derby two the two to the major hilling go, the major hilling Augustration dates:

| Section | Sec Sept 152 10an-en o all the way in the Seed 103m-20m 42 Derby, and they Sept : 1.2m-2pm, 42: Deruy, the 1 3/16-mile midof the Triple Crown. leting the field in

\$152,200 race were mist, Cojak, Play the d Life's Hope. The 1ed coupled in the with Bold Forbes as a rera-trained entry. order of finish was utionist, 2-Play the -Bold Forbes. The went off et 10-1.

ast skies and tempernear the 80-degree draped a clammy over the early Preakey scene. But the d your sum sual bank-thumping, baring festivities in

the infield from proceeding. The early crowd estimate put the turnout at about 70,000, oot far from the record throng of 75.216 that saw last year's centennial Preakness. Part of the appeal this time came from the anticipated duel between Bold Forbes, ridden by Angel Cordero, and Honest Pleasure, steered by Braulio Baeza.

Sentimental Favorite Despite the threat of showers, there was a feeling that a track record might fall in the Preakness. The racing surfaca has becoma extremely fast during the last week, and Canonero II's 1971 record of 1 minute 54 aeconds was considered in jeopardy unless rain turned the track muddy.

Apart from handicapping considerations, the sentimental favorite was Puerto Ricanowned Bold Forbes. As winner of the Derby, Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Kentuckybred colt went into the Preakness as the only horse with a chance to win the Triple Crown. The 11/4-mile Belmont Stakes on June 5 is the final jewel, and only nine heve managed to sweep the series.

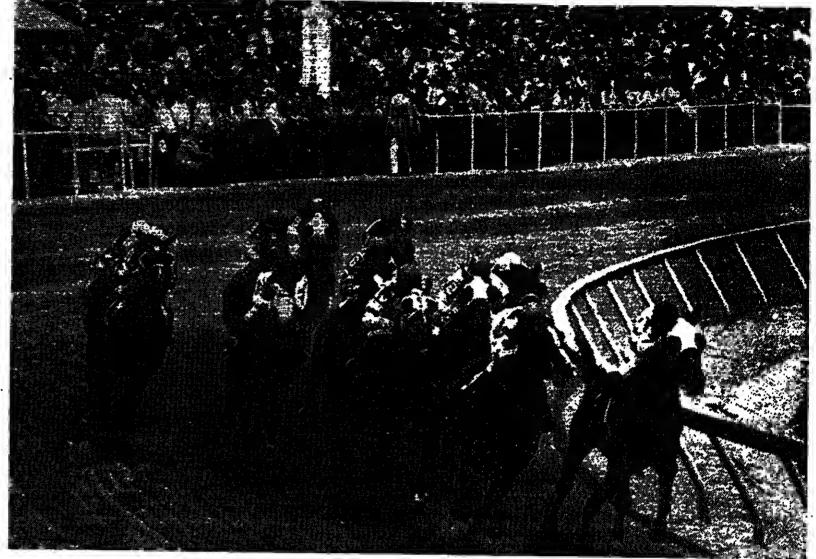
terests, the Preakness offered the skimplest pari-mutuel choice since 1948, when Citation defated three rivals Citation, en route to a Triple Crown sweep, returned \$2.20 for \$2, the lowest win payoff in Preakness history.

Today's field more than made up in quality for what it lacked in quantity. Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, a Florida-bred colt owned hy Bertram Firestone, brought some awesome credentials into the race. Between them, they had won 21 of their 27 races, had never finished out of the money, and owned a combined bankroll of more than \$1 million.

Elocutionist also showed a remarkably consistent record: eight victories in 11, starts, and, like the other two, oever out of the money.

All three colts were sold at auction by New Yorkbased Fasig-Tipton. Their one-two-three finish in the Derby represented the first sweep of a Triple Crown event by Fasig-Tiptou in the company's 78-year history. Honest Pleasure went for \$45,000 at Satatoga, Bold

With only five betting in- Continued on Page 3, Column 1



In the first race at Pimlico yesterday, the field rounded the first turn. Caressing (2), John Lively up, was the eventual winner.

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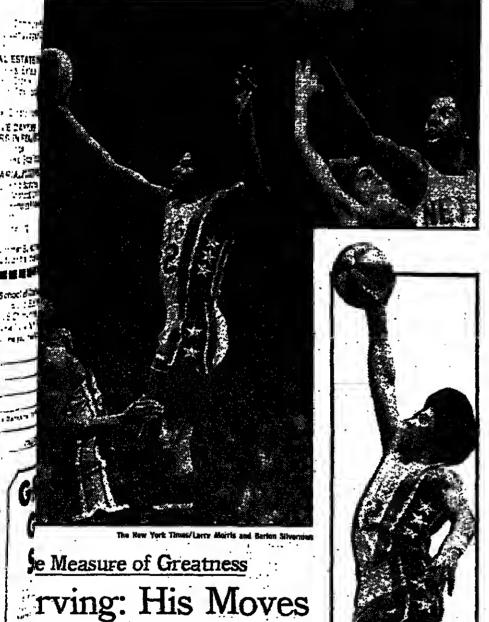
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AND THE PART OF TH ions at the height of his Often, when he has oo he will drop off a pass veammete. then he eccelerates at the line, rockets off the and end glides over deers, or picks the ball out The leaves crowds dumb-



"He creates," said Lou

stages himself. You can talk

about this guy like a poet,

an artist, a great dancer. He

and present, there are Erving

stories to be told. Bob Bass,

the San Antonio Spura coach

recalls a game the man

they call Dr. J played against

the Floridians, whom Bass

"He took tha whole build-

ing through the net on one

stuff shot," Bass said. "He

took off from behind the

free-throw line and fiew

along in the strato. When ha

vacuum that everyone's ears

Unlike most forwards or

centers, Erving is oelther

skinny nor muscular at 195

pounds. At a shade under 6

feet 7 inches, he is about one

cracked on the bench."

used to coach.

M Stir the Emotions

lius Erving can do things

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r have been seeo or

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ional when they discuss

body control, quickness

his right to left hand

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Last week he led the

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air longer than other

ers allows him to make

k. With a running start,

An leap from behind the

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i more than 12 feet from

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tht of before.

mpionship.

Carnesocca, the St. John's University coach, who ooce coached the Nets. "It just forward in pro basketball. He flows out of him. Erving has has long arms and huge great imagination oo the hands and feet-he wears a size-15 sneaker and size-13 court. Every oight he up-

Erving can jump with the is all three on the basketball . biggest man in the game, He dribbles like a guard, ma-In every A. B. A. city past neuvering the ball behind and between his legs like the slickest little men. He has played forward, guard and center equally with distinc-

gloves-which are partly re-

sponsible for his greatness.

Some people are convinced Erving has all the magical moves of Earl Monroe, except that the Knick backcourt man does them on the ground and Erving in midair.

Stan Albeck, assistant coach of the Kentucky Colodunked it, he crested such a nels, recalled one of Erving's midair spectaculars.

"Julius was still with the Virginia Squires and I was coaching at San Diego," said Albeck, "He leaped in the air away from the boards,

inch shorter than the average Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Yanks Down Orioles, 7-3, on 4 Run 7th

By GERALD ESKENAZI Rebounding from their most decisive defeat of the season, the Yankees, in their fashioo, scored a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Yankee Stadium saw Sparky Lyle record his seventh save of the season - one more than be amassed all last year-after he took overfor Ed Figueroe in the top of the seventh inning. In the bottom of the seventh, the Yankees scored four of their

The Yankees took - whatever the Orioles offered them. In the very first inning the visitors had the bases filled with cone out. But Lee May struck out and Tony Muser prounded into a double pley. Another double play, this time his into by May, pulled Figueroa out of the fifth inning after the Orioles hed two men on with one out.

The New Yorkers were not so lucky in the second. though, when Ken Singleton, who had walked and stole second, scored on a single by Doug-DeCinces.

No : matter. The Yankees produced a trying run in the third, helped by a Cuellar wild pitch. Roy White drove home Fred Stanley, who had hingled and reeched second on the bad toss.

They went ahead by 2-1 in the fifth when the first-base umpire, Ron Luciano, called Thurman Munson safe at first while Luciano was on the seat of his pants.

Munson had hit a basesfilled, one-out grounder that looked like a double play. Brooks Robinson had speared the ball between short and third and threw to second for the force. The toss to first was high, pulling Muser off the base. Luciano. ettempting to get in position to make the call, fell backward. Munsoo was safe and Willie Randolph came home from third.

A little more traditionally, Continued on Page 8, Column 5

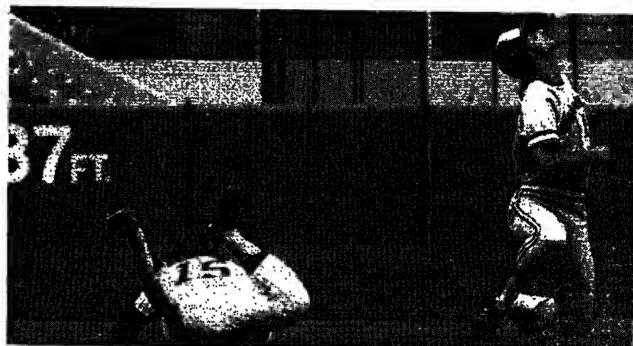
American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 7, Baltimore 3. Chicago at Kansas City (n.). Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.

eston 9, Milwankee 4. Minnesota at California (1st, twi.). Minnesota at Californie (2d). Texas at Oakiand.

National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York at Cincinnati (twi.). Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2. Montreal at Atlanta (1st twl). Montreal at Atlanta (2d).

San Diego at Chicago San Francisco at St. Louis (n.). Standing on Page &

Philadelphia at Houston (n.).



Thurman Munson of the Yankees sliding safely into second base for e double in the first inning at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Al Bumbry's throw from left field got eway from Mark Belanger, the shortstop.

Mets Put Garrett **On Bench**

By PARTON KEENE

Special to The New York Times. CINCINNATI, May 15 -Having made only one error in his New York Met career, Roy Staiger's expected assignment at third hase tonight could not be labeled a surprise. Wayne Garrett, having committed two errors at third last night, missed a ball he should have had in a oce-run loss at Atlanta and hitting an anemic 211, will probably return to the Met bench tonight.

Manager Joe Frazier refused to commit himself on who the Mets' 51st regular third-baseman (since 1962) would be for the second game of the series with the Cincinnati Reds.

You don't win games playing like that. You can't win a pennant that way. You don't win bleep like that!"

But all signs pointed toward the 26-year-old Stalger, the club's quiet man who carries a big glove, as taking over the hot corner for at least a while.

From the day Don Zimmer became the Mets' first third baseman and was treded shortly thereafter for Cliff Cook, the position has haunted New York. Even Dave Kiugman and Joe Torre of the present roster have tried their hands (and shins, knees

and chests) at third. What happened last night

Inside Information

Should pro athletes take part in Olympics? Page 2

Red Smith and strange tale of Agnello, jockey. Page 3

to Montreal today. Page 4 Anderson: Nate Thurmond

Stanley Cup could switch

and his gallantry. Page 5

IC4A track takes on a gala appearance. Page 6 Rick Volk cast adrift in pro

football. News of Dogs: 8 shows to

draw 9,718 total. Page 10

Lost trimaran defended as seaworthy craft. Page 14

But Mickey Lolich, the victim last inning each team batted. of three Met errors and a badly played fly hall for three unearned runs, philosophized his fourth loss of the season

hy saying: "Errors, I've seen errors all my life. But I've also won a lot of games because the other guys messed up," Thougs people sometimes forget haseball is a lot more

last night's contest thet end-

have gone into extra innings

ironically, the only legiti-

tied, I-1.

than pitching and hitting, Lolich, who added eight ed in a 5-1 victory ofr the strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings Reds could just as easily to his career major league leadership as a left-hander.

first felt the Met infield bend

Joe Morgan's lead-off double. a ground out and a sacrifice fly off Johnny Bench's bat drove io the first earned run Ken Sanders had alowed in I Texans and four of the too 8 2/3 innings of reief pitching this season. Benny Ayele's pinch-hit home run leading off the ninth was all that Jack Billingham gave up in pitching Cincinnati's

fourth complete game.

play in mild. sunny weather, could do no betteh than par 70 and dropped three shots back at 203.

Trevino

Leads by

3 Strokes

FORT WORTH, Tex., May

15-Lee Trevino, grimly de-

termined to win for the first

time in Texas, his home state,

shot a 68 today and expanded

his lead to three strokes in

the third round of the \$200,-

000 Colonial national invita-

Trevino, displaying the

flair and flamboyance that

made him one of golf's most

popular performers, lured a

huge gallery of exuberant,

enthusiastic fans with him in

his quick-striding trek over

the 7,190-yard Colonial Coun-

Trevino completed his three

rounds in 200 strokes, 10-un-

der-par on one of the game's

most demanding layouts. He

metched the hest 54-hole

score of the seasoo on the

His higgest chellengers,

going into tomorrow's final

round, will he fellow Texans

-the top three players are

six are also from the Lone

Old who trailed Treving by

one shot starting the day's

Miller Barber, the 45-year-

try Club course.

pro tour.

Star State.

tion golf tournament.

Don Januery, a slow-moving. easy-going. 46-year-old who won the recent Tourns-

can give pitchers facial tics. mate runs were scored in the Continued on Page 8, Column 6 Continued on Page 2, Column 5

If Pros Are Amateurs at Heart, Should They Be in the Olympic.

According to the dictionary, the word amateur" is derived from French and Latin and means lover, or one who loves. An amateur is one who cultivates an activity without pursuing it profes-sionally. The International Olympic Committee emphasizes that an amateur is one who participates for the love or the game, for the joy of competing, for the sheer delight of physical ecpression.

A professional, by dictionary defini-tion, is one who cultivates an activity to make money. A serious professional will pursue an activity as a livelihood

Lucky is the professional, though, who is also an amateur at heart, A person who loves his work while earning a livelihood from it and at the same time receiving joy and delight from his occu-pation is fortunate indeed.

Such a blessed person might be called at Amapro. I'll bet our finest physicans, teachers, artists and statesmen are really Amapros. They love their tork and receive great joy and delight from it while making a living at it. Uncortunate is the person who is oot an Amatro, who earns his livelihood be-Amapro, who earns his livelihood be-cause he needs the money to exist, but



doesn't really enjoy or love what he

is doing.
While s professional can be an amateur, can an amateur be a professional? On the surface it would appear not. An amateur performs for fun, a professional for money. But let's look again.

If an athlete pursues activity serious-ly, it takes time, effort, equipment,

athletics at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. He was coach of the United States Olympic whitewater kayak team in 1972.

training and practice and quite often coaching and travel. All of these cost money. And the athlete must also be fed, clothed and housed. Who pays for

In Western civilization, the family has provided food, shelter and clothing. Middle and upper class families have often provided the financial support for equipment, training, travel and coaching. This is fine for youngsters with mocey, but is downright discouraging to the ghetto youth.

The next step beyond this is compen-sation by an outside agency such as the government, husiness, sports club, military service or national sports organ-ization. A further step is called brokentime payments, whereby the athlete receives pay while training and competing to compensate for loss of earning power

from his joh.

At all points elong the way, our socalled amateur athlate is subsidized to
a degree. At the beginning, he receives
support and help for engaging in an
activity. As skill increases and if there



is demand for his services, the athlete soon can begin to pay for his needs from the money he earns competing. What difference does it make in terms

of amateur versus professional where the money comes from or how an athlete earns it? The basic fact remains that it costs money to cultivate an activity. In a sense, therefore, every amateur is a professional. As the Olympic maraPresident's Commission on Olympic Sports, "We are all professionals."

Since an amateur is really a professional and many professionals are also amateurs at heart, why try to distinguish between them? Why discriminete against athletes who have the physical talent and the determination to seek perfect harmony between usind and body? Why put barriers in front of a human being trying to raise the level of human perfermance? human performance?

human performance?

The International Olympic Committee, the United States Olympic Committee and various national sports organizations have tried in vain for years to separate the professional from the amateur. Their amateur rules are ambiguous, unclear, unfair and, worst of all, unenforceable. These rules make liars and hymocritics of our athletes.

unenforceable. These rules make hard and hypocrites of our athletes.

I submit that we should stop trying to separate the amateur from the professional and declare the Olympic Games open to all human beings, with tryouts based on skill and international competitions. titions Let Julius Erving try out for Olympic basketball if he chooses. Allow Mary Jo Peppler to try out for volleyball

Forget trying to separate two concepts that are really complementary it serves no useful purpose. Allow any athlete



in any sport to engage in activity highest level the athlete is ca With all due respect to Bar de Coubertin, who founded th

Olympic Games, it is time to t. ourselves from a rule that is i to define, impossible to enforminjustice to mankind.

If 'Local Team Belongs to the Fan,' as a Baseball Official Says, Why Do Those Teams Move So Often?



The letter from Harry Simmons of the Baseball Commissioner's Office (Mailbox, May 2) was an unwitting but remarkable self-exposé of the baseball

Specifically, Simmons took Red Smith and Dave Anderson to task for agreeing with Marvin Miller on certain issues between players and owners. Simmons wrote, "A local team, bearing the city's name, belongs to the fan, if only through the collective illusion of possession;" and then Simmons pointed out that Red Smith testified for the reserve clause in 1951 and is against it now, thus establishing in his own mind Red's inconsistency.

Let's deal with these points, If a "local team belongs to the fan," why was the fan deprived of his team in Brooklyn, New York, Milwaukee, Washington (twice), Seattle, and Kansas City among

The plain truth is that baseball has made carpetbagging the national pastime in defiance of the interest of millions of fans. The plain truth is that baseball has used the argument that it is a "unique" business, tinged with and "belongs to the public," and therefore should be exempt from the federal anti-

Walter O'Malley, the Dodgers' owner, made this very argument before the Congress prior to the descriton of Brooklyn, which at the time, had the top attendance record in the National League. But when Walter evacuated to Los Angeles for a personal land grab, he proclaimed his operation "free enterprise" and said, "I've got to do it to compete with Milwaukee," which later moved to Atlanta.

So O'Mailey took opposite positions to suit his own purposes in a matter of months and got away with it, and baseball has been doing this ever since. So much for the "fan owning the team," and so much for the pious hypocrisy of baseball in pretending to "belong

Simmons'e upset with Smith and Anderson for disagreeing with manage-ment positions is at once a joke and a reflection of how baseball expects 100 percent press support for whatever posi-tions k takes. During the recent lockout of the players by the owners in spring training a survey of the top 40 news papers in the nation revealed that 90 percent of the sports writers favored management. Astonishingly, about 50 percent called the situation a players' strike. The Boston Globe led the way

So Simmons should be happy with baseball's press support, and The Times

should be happy with the intellectual independence of two gifted columnists. Instead, Simmons wants even more for the one and only business in America, that is both exempt from the antitrust laws and free of government regulation.

Finally, Red Smith, in the 25 years from 1951 to 1976, did change his mind about the reserve clause: He is not alone. Mr. Justice Douglas, in Flood v. Kuhn, wrote, "While I joined the Court's opinion in Toolson v. New York Yankees [which upheld the reserve clausel, I have lived to regret it; and I would now correct what I believe to be its fundamental error."

And even in the majority opinion, which sustained the reserve clause temporarily, the holding was this:

"The long-standing exemption of professional baseball from the antitrast laws is an established aberration in the light of the Court's holding that other interstate professional sports are not similarly exempt . . . Removal of the resultant inconsistency at this late date is a matter for legislative, not judicial, resolution."

In other words, Congress should act against the reserve clause, and, indeed, there are signs that they now may. Maybe some of the Congress has been reading Smith and Anderson. Neither has ever done what O'Malley did. They serve the fan, not despoil his I wish I could be confident that

baseball does the same. HOWARD COSELL

New York City

The Reserve Clause: A Rivet That Rusted

To the Sports Editor:

Harry Simmons, an estimable gentleman of the old school employed in the baseball commissioner's office, has offered his long-held view that the reserve rule is the rivet that holds the game together. He relies on an oft-repeated version of events in 1875 as his "proof."

If, indeed, the reserve system was such a rivet, a doubtful assumption, it has long since rusted. Prudent maintenance requires its replacement. It is a cliche that baseball officialdom and staff cannot bring themselves to enter the 20th century. Simmons'e letter un-fortunately lends credence to it.

Admittedly, 1976 experience without the rusty rivet is still incomplete. Nevertheless, focusing on the current problems of adapting to a modified reserve system would be more constructive than the backward look to a century ago.

MARYN J. MILZER Executive Director

Mailbox: Check Li For Coac

To the Sports Editor:

In reply to the article "Tr for Womens' Team and Mai. by Todd Logan (May 2), I wi that Logan is definitely not it man to handle women's sports Logan from his articles, he even fill ordinary prerequisite: He should believe that wo

an equal right to do and he v are capable of doing. He should be a gentlema

Logan, like most men coach of egotism and gives one th that he could oot be wrong u

Logan uses innnendoes abou trying to influence him by w loose halter.

Men coaches for women s oblivious to feminine wiles. The consider their students as a daughters. Most male coaches an's teams are either retired to retire. If they are young a

handle men's teams. Furthermore, while I am on ject of men handling women's a if the men in charge of physic; tion and athletics for men and including all of men coaches out the years, had not been s and lacking a fair sense of play agreed to permit women at I use of the gyms, pool and fi other equipment at least half time, and not designated women as 8-10 P.M. practices, etc., an women's coaches and directors ceived equal pay, there woul have been provisions in Title remedy the unfair treatment of

> Director of Women's A New York University Highland Mi

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Pro Hockey Strain And a Goalie's Lot

To the Sports Editor: Imagine coming acrose, as I c

following account of a hockey g In the hottest part of the mat Fivers took the offensive and sho up. The Ranger goalie fell as he t block the puck. To shoot at th, might have injured him, so inst .. hitting the puck again, the stopped to help him up."

No, this is not a dream. It is an account of a game in the national pionships—of China. (China 1 structs, May 1976. Only the name been changed to indict the guilty It is no wonder that profes goalies, as you reported, have at breakdowns, vomit before game perience deep depressions and maimed for life. But this is not ural consequence of hockey, it is suit of professional hockey, when do not live in order to play spon play sports in order to live. We could well inscribe acros

portals of capitalist athletics: "Friendship second, competition

acts the wire-service ratings with a ranking of his own. He circulates his Pride of the Yankees: list among his coaching friends between

A Puff of Smoke

To the Sports Editor: If George Steinbrenner feels (re / Messersmith) that pride in being a kee should compensate for a lower ry than the Braves offered, perhap can explain why the pregame cer nies at the reopened Stadium falled to mention Casey Stengel, Job Carthy, Herb Pennock, Bill Dicks, Ruffing, Earle Combs, Lefty Go Bucky Harris and George Welss.

Perhaps he can also explain why, I children encouraged to attend gethere, the large billboard ad next in scoreboard promotes cigarette gno GEORGE J. FRIEN New York C

The Times welcomes letters readers. Letters for publication sho be addressed to the Sports Edition Mailbox and must include the will name, oddress and telephone numb Because of the large volume of received, we regret that we are und to acknowledge or return unpublish

How 'Outlaw' Basketball Colleges Cheat and Why They Succeed derground. One southern coach counter-

By JIM BENAGH

While opponents were looking on in awe, they were also looking on in suspicion. Oral Roberts University's meteoric ascent in basketball was too hard to believe. In the whispers of opposing coaches and the indirect accusations of sports writers, Oral Roberts University was branded an "outlaw school."

There is no definition of "outlaw school" in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's cumbersome book of rules, but then the N.C.A.A. has a long history of not being very clear-cut about a lot of things in its domain.

Coaches can make their own judgments, however. They merely have to evaluate a team's roster by using come unofficial mental equation in which the quotients include such items as the number of players rejected in the past for substandard grades, the number of transfer students (in and out), the oumber of hlacks, the number of junior-college players, the cumber of noograduates, the number of victories in a

short period of time, and so on. An opposing coach, whose job is 00

the line—the won-lost line—can be strongly tempted to turn his back on close adherence to the rules. For one thing, the N.C.A.A. is slow to act on violations, partly because it is understaffed in its investigations department even though well (if not over) staffed in its public relations department. If and when the N.C.A.A. does step in, it's usually with a weak penalty for a firsttime offender, or even only a stern

"Two years probation," the N.C.A.A. often says in its press handouts that are supposed to penalize and embarrass a renegade and bring him to his knees. Any rival coach who can count can figure out that a no-talent colleague who has a three-year contract can risk two years of probation while his freshmen mature, mesh and peak for a sweep of

victories in their junior year.

To a hattered and beaten opponent, there is only bitterness. The criticism of winners who have grabbed their lan-rels by using illegal means is confined mostly to coaching circles. It's the recruiters who start to point out suspects and call them such names as "outlaws" and "bandits."

All colleges recruit athletes. Some recruit illegally, offering players cash, clothing, cars and other inducements forbidden by National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Some of these evils are discussed in 'Making It to No. 1," a new book by Jim Benagh (Dodd-Mead, \$10). Copyright o 1976 by Jim Benagh. Thie excerpt is printed with permission of the publishers.

"Occasionally, a coach will hlast the culprits, as the president of the National Collegiate Basketball Association, Bill Wall, did during the 1972 N.C.A.A. playoffs. He said that as a coach he was ashamed to have a team such es Florida State University in the final game because that team had been on N.C.A.A.

probation twice while it was putting together its powerhouse quintet. Another coach, Bradley University's Joe Stowell, told the Chicago Baskethall Writers Association in 1973 that he resented the succese of schools such as Jacksonville and Houston, saying:

"They used to call kids 'nigger' and now they're recruiting them, and illegal-ly to boot, you now go out with a loaf of bread and butter under each arm and chances for a school like us to get a

blue-chipper are almost nil." Stowell spoke hitterly about a 7-footer from St. Louis whom he'd wrapped up for Bradley but then lost when the player's mother signed a letter-of-intent on the wrong line, Because of that technical fault, the 7-footer became fair game.

Stowell tried again, only to learn that the prospect had now signed with St. Louis University. Then, as the official date for signing came along, Jacksonville called Stowell to find out about the 7-footer'e status. Stowell replie that the player was supposedly signed by St. Louis University.

The guy told me he'd blow the whistle on St. Louis if that player didn't

come to Jacksonville," Stowell related.
"The next thing I knew, that star was
off to Jacksonville."

He played there a year and then signed a pro contract. In any case, Jacksonville had enough steady talent in receot years to reach the N.C.A.A. basketball finals. By pointing his finger in public, Stowell is clearly in a minority. In level-ing their charges, most coaches go un-

In due respect to Oral Roberts University, the school has never been accused by the N.C.A.A. of payoffs, grade-fixing or other illegalities for which rival insti-

> Ken Trickey, who coached Oral Roberts University, said the school had never been investigated. At the same time he admitted privately that he had "sent kids home for Christmas, helped them buy their cars and got them coats in the winter."

> tutions were convicted and penalized.

In contrast to Associated Press's and

United Press International'e top 10, this

man'e list is called "The Dirty Dozen."

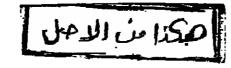
Although purely subjective in its pick

and weighting, the list featured Oral

Roberts University one year during the

"The sports writer who learned of these facts at first hand never reported them in his column "If I'd written that stuff," the writer

said, "Trickey would probably have been on probation."



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Registration



in a least of Clydesdales at Pimlico. They came unhitched when the Budweiser wagon they were hauling hit the rail.

Served on the served

Mailbonnlico
Check or \$15,200 at the sale in Lexington, Elecutionist \$15,000 and Lexington, and Lexington and Lexi For Coton auctions and actions and actions auctions and actions are actions actions are actions actions are actions actions actions are actions actions and actions are actions actions actions actions actions actions are actions action gains every time a raised and a new To the sales comes into the sales

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Pleasure steps onto i Pleasure steps onto ik. Both colts are

red—according to : Preakness, Honest reportedly carried o of insurance, Bold ____ 1 million. The Derby was valued by some at about \$3 million. leasure at \$4 million.

hings," one Kentucky Preakness could e man said. But w, you'd have to say And w, you a sworth a dollars more. His 2-year-old champion-

indictions and mucolts are grandsons Roler, who won the f ... z zakness in a wire-to-Castle, Honest Pleas-What a Pleasure.

reroy Jolley, Honest s trainer, today's resented a chance to score for last warre score for last year's with Flooish Pleas-t Jolley-trained colt, shed second in the safter winning the

PRESENTATION OF A COMME g for a Long Shot and bettors are supbe more sophistian the tourists who p at the Kentucky but Preakness Day la party for many stomers.

om an advance-betdow. "They're telling



A bettor taking shelter from the sun under the Racing

IA, They don't know all they to say is, Number

Bold Forbes was listed in the program as IA, and Life's Hope, his entrymate, at 1; Like many others in the big crowd, McKinley was looking for a long shot in the

"I'm a horseplayer," be said. "I don't bave the money bet chalks like Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure. I've got to bet Cojak."

College, School Results

BASEBALL LACROSSE

Adelphi 7 Saltimore 2
Altidictury 9
Mindictury 9
Washington 4 Lee 15 Virginia 9
TRACK AND FIELD
Souring Green 56 Minmi 77

Form as she checked odds for the Preakness.

ticket seilers, give me Reuschel, Marshall Fined for Beanball

CHICAGO, May 15 (UPI)— Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs received official notification from the National League today that he must pay the automatic fine of \$50 for hitting Jim Barr of the San Francisco Giants with a pitch during a game at Wrigley Field on Wednes-

day. Chicago's manager, Jim Marshall, was also fined \$500 for the incident because he was warned by the league president, Charles Feeney, that be would be held responsible for any occurences similar to a beanball battle between the clubs in a game at San Francisco May L.

Reuschel hit Barr in the San Francisco pitcher's first at bat in Wednesday's game and was fined by the plate

Newlywed Couple In Pimlico Crowd

By JOSEPH DURSO

BALTIMORE, May 15 — Two weeks after the Kentucky Derby, the racing pub-lic flocked back to the classics today for the 101st running of the Preakness Stakes. The grassy infield at old Pimlico Race Course was filled early for the event, with 25,000 people at \$4 a head plus three bands, three singing troupes, two lacrosse teams, eight Clydesdale horses and one candidale for the Democratic Presidential nominstion.

There was also one wedding reception, which was held without much privacy by Nancy and Tim Lacy of Columbia, Md. The bride is in charge of special seating for the Capital Bullets basketball team: the groom is a sales-man. They apparently prefer the great outdoors for special occasions hecause they were married yesterday on their five-acre lot near Columbia, and delayed the reception one day to time it with the Preakness Day program at the track

They had plenty of unin-vited company, because the grass lawn within the dirt track was already filling up by 11 a.m., when Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown of California walked through the crowd, shaking hands in his quest for Maryland primary votes for the Democratic nomination. The Governor did not stay for the races, but the est of the throng did.

Another Currying Votes

The Governor had a handshaking rival during the two bours he speot currying votes for Tuesday's primary. Rosalyn Carter, the wife of former Gov. Jimsny Carter of Georgia, also toured the Pimlico infield, while her hus-band was off campaigning in Michigan, which also holds its primary Tuesday.

The Lacys, their wedding guests, Governor Brown, Mrs. Carter and everybody else in the standing crowd reached the infield through a 345-foot tunnel beneath the racing strip. It was built last year between the north end of the grandstand and the infield. and more than one-third of the 70,000 spectators at the track today watched the nine reces there while the rest

were jammed into the clubhouse and grandstand.

Pimlico is a smaller race course than Churchill Downs in Louisville, where the first event in thoroughbred rac-ing Triple Crown is staged before the horses move on to New York for the final act: the Belmont Stakes. The crowd at Louisville has passed 150,000, with close to 100,000 of them thronged in

the infield. Though smaller, Pimlico still offered the public a full galaxy of celebrities, and today they ranged from Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland to Edward Bennett Williams, the lawyer, to Jerry Hof-berger, the owner of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team,

Clydesdale Mishap

It was a mixed and festive scene, but not particularly cheering for eight celebrated horss who did not run in any of the races. They were the Budweiser Clydesdates, the hendsome show horses owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, and they had trouble even marching down the track between the third and fourth races.

They were pulling an oldfashioned red wagon along the rail in the homestretch when the fagon broke down, leaving the Clydesdales stranded for 10 minutes while their traveling Dalmatian stood ground on the track. The horses and dog were finally led off by hand and the red wagon was towed away by a tractor.

One man in the crowd who had some insurance against Preakness Day mishaps was Gene Cashman, the one-time Chicago policeman who be-came a millionaire soybean broker and also the owner of 100 race borses. They in-clude Elocutionist, who ran third in the Kentucky Derby before heading for Pimilco.

As the big race neared today, Cashman received a tele-phone call from his farm in Kentucky with word that-a colt had been foaled by Irish Castle out of Strictly Speaking. For Cashman, who already owned three shares of syndication in Irish Castle, who is also the sire of Bold Fores, the omens were clear.

THINK FRESH AIR FUND

Red Smith

A gnello Rides Again

BALTIMORE, May 15—When the field for the Preakness had been saddled on the turi course in front of the Pimlico grandstand, a groom took Cojak's bridle and led him slowly around a yellow post bearing the colt's saddlecloth number, 3, and topped by black-eyed susans of cardhoard. Soony Hine, the stylishstout trainer of the only Maryland horse in Maryland's biggest

of Brillo.

horse race, stood by chatting with a dark, skinny little guy in silks whose blue and white cap covered a hairdo anybody could mistake for a bale

This was Tony Agnello, coming back as Cojak's regular rider after a detour that took bin within one stride of eternity. It is a story medical science finds hard to believe.

Eight weeks ago in Doctor's Hospital, Lanham, Md., they were restringing Tony like a necklace of beads. Oo Feb. 21 a horse named Jet To New Orleans had broken down and thrown him in a race at Bowie, and as the jockey started to get up, three horses kicked him, one after another. He was carted away bleeding internally with a punctured lung, 11 brokeo ribs, a ruptured spleen, a fractured collarbone and separated

"Did the doctor tell you you might never ride again?" he was asked this

morning.
"No," be said. "He told me I might be ready to ride in the Kentucky Derby."

Eternity to Here

This wasn't Agnello's first glimpse of the hereafter. Back in 1970, as a 21-year-old out of Brooklyn, he was leading the country in winning mounts and taking every ride be could get to keep the hot streak going. On July 4 he rode the afternoon card at one track and flew to Waterford Park, Chester, W. Va., for an evening program. The pilot mis-judged his landing in the infield, the small plane hit a power line and crashed.

"I was paralyzed and unconscious for two days," Tony said. "My spine was bent like this," he crooked a forefinger like a boy shooting marbles. "It's still that way. They couldn't do anything about it. No, it doesn't bother me." He was io the bospital for 31 days

after the spill at Bowie. There was an operation for removal of the spleen, and when he seemed to be recuperating, he developed gas gangrene. "They had to open him up again,"

said Hine. "When he came to New York with us for the Wood Memorial, he had a hole here in the side of the stomach that I had to irrigate twice a day. That was just four weeks ago, Last fell Agnello had won four

straight races with Cojak, three of them stakes. In the Pimilico Futurity they finished 13 lengths ahead of the field. Then they were second to Lord Henribee in the Nashua Stakes at Aqueduct in



He survived all the broken bones

December. Then Tony cracked up, and Cojak basn't won since. In the Kentucky Derby, his fifth start without Agnello, he finished sixth.

"A week ago Monday," Hines said, "he told me he thought he was ready to ride. He worked a horse that morning and came back panting and heaving. Tuesday he worked two borses, Wednesday two more and Thursday two more. That afternoon I put bim up on Track Me and he rode the hair off that mare.

Young Man at Work

"By Saturday night be had ridden six races, won two, had two seconds and was off the board twice. When he was hurt he was in contention for leading rider nationally, and he's oever been better than he is right now.

"I forgot to mentioo, when he was in the hospital having all those operations and examinations they discovered he was born with only one kidney. One month ago he had this hole in his stomach and now he's riding in the Preak-

When Tony talks of his crackups there iso't a trace of emotion in his flat, matter-of-fact tooe. He seems as unimpressed as Wilsoo Mizner must have been if the story is true about that famous wit's last hours on earth. As the tale goes, Mizner slipped into a coma and they thought he was gone but he awoke to find a clergyman beside his bed.

"Why should I talk to you?" he said. "Tve just been talking to your hoss."

Tennis Serves Face Speed Test

and Jimmy Connors may be the most successful prize-winners in tennis, but the envy of 30 million American racquet-wielders is a rugged, hawk-faced Australian named Colin Dibley. He bas the fastest serve in the game-148

the service is the most excit-ing and self-satisfying element of the game. And every player-novice, club class or toughened tournament prohas an equal opportunity to stand at the baseline and burn the ball into the service

Thousands feel that they.

as bard as anybody, includ-ing Dibley. Now they'll get a chance to prove it.
The National Tennis Foun-

datibo announced plans yesterday for a national fastserve tournament, with re-gional eliminations in June and finals in New York Aug.

amateurs and professionals 21 years and older. There is no entry fee. All that is necessary is to show up at one of the 10 designated centers with a racquet and take three shots with a new ball

York, Juoe 11; St. Louis, June 19; Dallas, June 26; San Francisco, July 10; Los Angeles, July 17; Chicago, July 24; Baltimore, July 31; Boston, Aug. 7, and Cleve-land, Aug. 14. Finals Aug. 18 Survivors will face Dibley

and other leading pro players; in New York Aug. 18 at a site to be designated. Each participant will get three serves. The fastest one in court counts. The speed will be clocked by a radar gun, developed by Tennis maga-zine and Prof. Charles Miller of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology.

A.S.L. Stars Are Eligible for Team America

ine a trio of Georgie orgio Chinaglia and soccer fan said the y. "No country in the las three guys like play forward." Cer-tainly not. Also,

nn country in the world has players like Bobby Moore, Rodney Marsh and Ramon Mit-, play on the same iese players are mastheir craft, but they of different nationala result, they could play for the same in an official soccer

ver, these players, er good players, are to play for Team in the Bicentennial Cup because they in the North American cer League. Only five 9 players selected to r Team America are ms. The squad will the the opening

zen next Sunday. a Brazilian who plays New York Cosmos, le it clear, bowever, will not play against intry, which meets merica in Seattle on But Chinaglia, a big Italy, seems to be play against his felintrymen in the na-

if the players (not an in) who is on Team I and who didn't want identified said: 'Nadoeso't mean a thing case. We are all pro-Is and we give our out every time, 20



Rodney Marsh



Ramon Mifflin



Bobby Moors





Bobby Smith

matter who we are playing There is no resentment on Team America that Pelé is skipping the game against Brazil. The man (Pele) bas principles," said Eddle Fir-mani, one of the threa coaches of Team America and coach of the Tampa Bay Rowdies. "Pelé said a loog time ago he wouldn't play against Brazil, and he is just making good on that promise. He doesn't alter his prin-

ciples to fix the situation." Here is a brief biography of all players in alphabetical order. Their nationality and the position they have been selected to play is in paren-

George Best (Northern Ireland, forward) — England's player of the year and Euro-pean player of the year in 1968 with Manchester United. ... has played 32 times for the national team of bis

country.
Peter Chandler (U.S.A. defender)—A member of tha-United States national team. ... joined the Hartford Bicentennials as a walk-on. Giorgio Chinsglia (Italy, forward)—A man with limit-less scoring ability. . . He is a big investment for the

Cosmos who hope he will soon pay dividends. Idolized by many in Italy. A man in his prime as a soccer player. Dave Clements (Northern Ireland, midfielder) — Has played 47 times for his coun-

soccer player. He played for three First Division teams in England before joining the Steve David (Trinidad, forward) - Holds N.A.S.L. record for goals scored in a game (5) . . . N.A.S.L.'s leading scorer and most valnable player with the Mismi Toros last year. Three-time player-of-the-year in Trini-dad.

try, no small feat for any

Keith Eddy (England, midfielder)—The captain of the Cosmos be has played in over 500 matches in the English League. A cool professional and a leader.
Stewart Jump (England, defender) — Most valuable player in N.A.S.L's champared in property of the control of

pionship game last year with the Rowdies. John Kowallk (Poland, forward)-Played in N.A.S.L. in 1968, scoring 30 goals, a rec-ord that still stands. He re-turned to the league and Chicago this year. He played in the Netherlands for a number of years. A very clever and skillful player, who might not start because of the presence

of others. Rodney Marsh (England, inidifieder)—Has played 400 matches for Manchester City and nine times for England. As unorthodox in his play as Best, but he fits the Rowdies' Eric Martin (Scotland,

goalkeeper)—He played for his country's under-23 team and for Southampton in Eng-land before joining the Wash-ington Diplomats last year. Arnold Mausser (U.S.A., goalkeeper)-Born in Brook lyn, he played for the na-tional team and the Bican-tennials before joining the

Boh McNab (England, defender)-He played nine seasons with Arsenal in London and four times for England's national team. He teams with Bobby Moore in the backline of the San Antonio Thunder, Ramon Mifflin (Peru, mid-

fielder)—The Cosmos got him from Santos to join Pelé. Played for Peru in the 1974 World Cup. Perhaps the best schemer in the league, a player of limitless skill and Bobby Moore (England, de-fender)—Anything one can say about a man who has played 108 times for his country more than any other-is not enough, Known as the Golden Boy of English football, Moore was the captain of his country when it won the World Cup in Pelé (Brazil, forward) In-

comparable. Bob Rigby (U.S.A., goal-keeper)—A member of the national team, the Cosmos' goalkeeper is the league's record-holder for goals.

against with 0.62. Stewart Scullion (Scotland midfielder) — The Rowdies M.V.P. last season, has played in over 400 games in the English League. Alex Skotarek (U.S.A., de feoder)—He played high school soccer in Chicago and

at Michigan State. The

Chicago Sting stopper is also

member of the national Bobby Smith (U.S.A., defender)—He came to the Cosmos from the Atoms, along with Rigby. An all-American at Rider, he is skillful, fast and virtually unbeatable in the air.

The event will be open to

miles an hour. Wherever tennis is played,

to be furnished The tournaments are sched-

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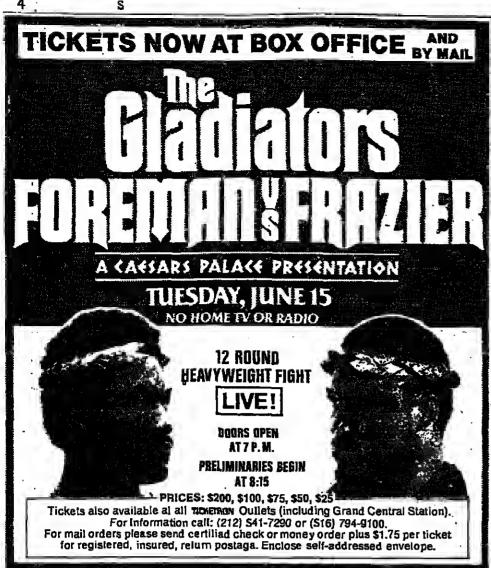
spacecraft, mellows the taste of fine bourbons. and aids in auto pollution control.

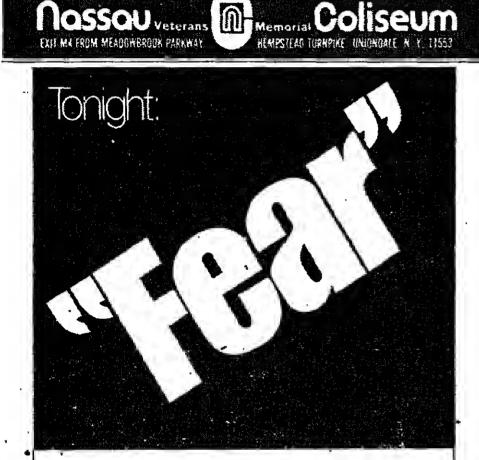
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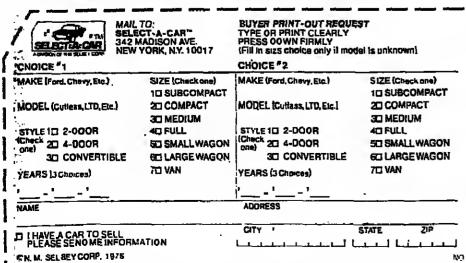
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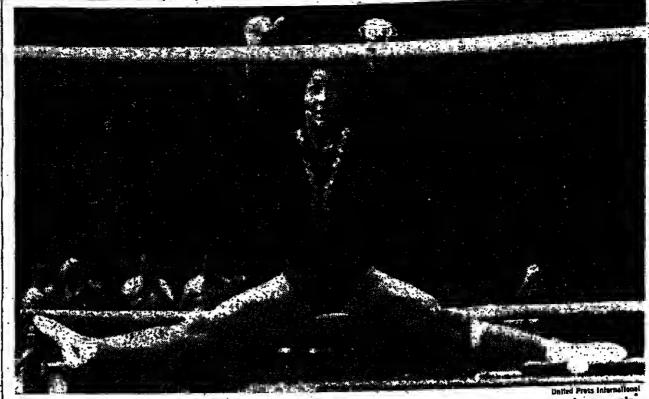
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OLYMPIC TRIALS: Kathy Howard working on the uneven parallel bars during trials for the U.S. Olympic women's gymnastics team in Los Angeles Friday. Miss Roward tried out despite a broken toe.

pect a real clean hockey

garde here. But io the play-

offs it's different. Both teams

have respect for each other.

"I like to play here," said

Guy Lafleur, Montreal'a gen-

tle and gifted right wing,

"because everybody's yelling so hard for their team. It

gives you a little kick." He

motioned with his foot. "You-

want to beat the team, but

you want to beat the crowd,

The Love Affair

team and the Spectrum man-

agement has been able to

turn a oice profit on the Fly-

er fans. A visitor to the Spec-

trum may enter the building

though a cornucopia of sou-

venirs called the Spectrum

Store at the back of the

Among the more than 200

items are the popular orange

Flyer garter, an orange nylon

bikini sporting a Flyer logo

on one breast and another

oo the rear, 25 different

kinds of T-shirts and an or-

ange and black hooked rug that sells for \$99.95. The lat-

est item to be approved by

the league is a Flyer beach

umbrella, Philadelphia fans

think hockey all year round.

Of course the Spectrum

Slore may have to prepare

Itself for a bargain sale Mon-

day. But given the faith and pride of the fans in this city,

those commemoralive Stao-

ley Cup mugs may simply be

stasbed away for another champiooship season.

building.

The Fiver crowd adores its

Flyers' Magic in Spectrum Sports Today To Get Biggest Test Tonight

By ROBIN HERMAN

PHILADELPHIA, May 15telephooe operator's voice is crisp and almost saccharine: "Philadelphia Spectrum, home of the Stanley Cub Champions." By tomorrow, however, unless the Philadelphia Flyers can withstand tha gale forces of the Montreal Capadiens, the Spectrum could be simply the home of the Flyers after two championship seasons.

The Canadiens, a supremely confident team, last Thursday handed the Flyers only their fourth defeat in the Spectrum this seasoo, Now Montreal holds a 3-0 lead in the four-of-seven-game Natiooal Hockey League championship series and bopes to end the seasoo tonight. The game will be televised in New York on Channel 9 beginning at 7 o'clock.

An eotertaining part of the show will be the pregame hoopla in this arena, which seems to have helped the Flyers as much as the saves of Bernie Parent and the energy of Bobby Clarke.

At Center, Alice Cooper "We don't have any tradition," said Lou Scheinfeld, vice president of operations at the Spectrum, "and we may never have." But the 10-year-old Spectrum like the brash team that plays there, draws on irreverence rather thao tradition.

Beginning with light works, the special effects are more. typical of a rock show than hockey game in the stodgy N.H.L. The opposition players' seoses are assaulted by

At the start of Thursday's gaine against Montreal, the

Orantes,

Fibak in

erena was plunged into dark- Savard, "because we always ness, a husb fell over the expect fights. You oever excrowd of 17,777 persons and then white lights flashed oo the ice in the shape of stars and the Fiver logo. .

As members of each team were introduced a white kleig - starting a fight." light swathed each player and followed him to a place at the blue lice. On giant . screens hanging from the ceiling, photos of the players weie projected. .

The crowd roared while the players took the ice. The fans followed with a "Let's Go Fly-ers" cheer and the clanping cadence that accompa-

After the Canadian national anthen was sung, the fans greeted with applause kate Smith's opening notes of "God Bless America." The Flyers' good lock charm was sung with surprisingly true melody by the crowd. In lieu of a personal appearance photos of Miss Smith were

projected on the screen. Unsettled Russians

This sequence of spacial effects was a successful tactic against a visiting squad. of Russian hockey players last January. But the Caoa-diens were not in the least bit unsettled Thursday. In the Montreal Forum the Caoadiens bold their own kind of .

Banners are forbidden in the sedate Forum, but Spec trum fans are permitted to string up the most biting of signs. Thursday night one banner recalled an old boxing sayiog: "Kill the body and the head will die."

"I never really like playing here," said Mootreal's Serge

Tour Earnings

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Baitimore Orioles, at
Yankee Stadium, River Avenue
and 161st Street, Iha Bronx, 2
P.M.

[Television—Channel II, 2 P.M.)
(Radio—WMCA, 1:SS P.M.)
Mets vs. Reds, doubleheader, at
Cincinnali.
[Television—Channel 9, 1 P.M.)
(Radio—WNEW, 1 P.M.)
BASKETRALL
Cellics vs. Cleveland Cavaliers,
N.B.A. playoff, at Boston.
(Television—Channel 2, 2 P.M.)
GOLF
Colonial National Invitation

No one would benefit from Colonial National Invitation

Colonial National Invitation tournament, at Colonial Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex.
(Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)
GYMNASTICS
United States women's Olympic trials, at Los Angeles Sports Arena.
(Television—Channel 7, 7 P.M.)
HARNESS RACING

HARNESS RACING
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 2:30
P.M. HOCKEY HOCKEY
Fivers vs. Montreal Canadiens.
Stanley Cúp championships
playoff, at Philadelphia.
(Television—Channel 9, 7 P.M.)
ROWING
Eastern Association of Rowing
Colleges (EARC) championship regetta, et Lake Camegie,
Route 27, near Princeton, 8:30
A.M.

championships, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 11 A.M.

Beach Lagoon, the Bronx, 11
A.M.

SOCCER
New York Greek-Americans vs.
Brooklyn (taliaos, at Throgs Neck Stadium, the Bronx, 3
P.M.
German-Hungarians vs. Blue Siar, at Metropoliten Oval, Mespeth, Queens, 4:30 P.M.
TENNIS
W.C.J. Avis Challenge Cup, semifinal round.
(Television—Channel 4, 1:30 P.M.)
World Invitation Classic, mixed doubles competition, at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head islend; S.C.
(Television—Channel 7, 2:30 P.M. tapp)
Alan King Classic, at Cecsars Palace, Las Vegas.
(Television—Channel 7, 4 P.M.)
THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmoot Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.

TRACK AND FIELD
Dougle Researe Club of New York

P.M. TRACK AND FIELD
Road Runners Club of New York
Bicentennial S-mile run, at Ven
Cortlandt Psrk, Broadway and
242d Street, the Broax, 11
A.M.

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∞2:30

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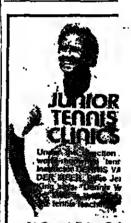
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ilications: applicant must be a lournament pisyer. Session 14-20. Session II; June 21-27.1 III; June 28-July 4. Session IV 11. Fees: \$295 tultion plus \$10 and board.

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By LEONARD KOPFETT

Net Final NASCAR AUTO DRIVERS

To 3 Shots

Continued From Page 1 .

ment of Champions, and

Mike Morley, a noo-Texan,

were tied for third at 205.

January had a 69, Morley

A former Colonial winner,

Tom Weiskopf, shot a 67

for 206 and Marty Fleckman,

another Texan; had 69-207, .

months sioce Trevino has

won a golf tournament, but

an amazing string of recov-

ery · sbots today demoos-

trated he is ready to end the

dry spell.
Trevino was his old self

today—at first working in-tensely over a critical par putt and then relaxing to the point where he was jok-

ing with members of the

gallery. Trevino ran in a 4-foot

birdie putt at the second hole

to move in front and then

began to put the ball all over

the course. He missed the

fourth green, but an excellent

chip shot salvaged par. Tre-

vioo put his approach shot

over the green on the fifth. but he got it up and down

and British Open stayed in

trouble. He put his tee shot

on the par-3 eighth into a

bunker, but he again salvaged

It has been more than 14

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 15 (UPI)—Manuel Or-antes, the defending champion fought back against. Italy's Corrado Barzzutti today and reached tha men's Trevino's 68 final of the \$75,000 British clay-court terms champion-Lifts.Lead

Spaniard appeared headed for defeat after having lost the first set and fallen behind 0-3, in the second. But he reeled og 12 of the oext 13 games and won 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

ships

His opponent for the \$10,-000 first prize tomorrow will be Poland's Woitek Fibak, who defeated Francois Pauffret of France, 6-2, 6-3 in 50 mioutes.

The women's title went to 33-year-old Helga Masthoff of West Germany. She recov-ered to bet the British favorite. Sue Baker, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, in a fluctuating battle in gusty conditions.

BAD HOMBURG, West Germany, May 15 (UPI)— Alex Metreveli and Tamuraz Kakulia teamed for a dou-bles victory today that gave the Soviet Union an unbeatable 3-0 lead over West Germany io the quarter-finals of the European Zone A Davis cup tennis series. The Russians defeated Jurgeo Fassbender and Hans-Jurgen Poh-mann, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

Hungary Advances

BUDAPEST, May 15 (Reuters)—Hungary took an un-beatable 3-0 lead over Egypt today in the Europeao Zone A Davis cup quarterfinal. Peter Szoke, and Balazs Taroczy beat Ismail el-Shafei and Abdel-Ghani Mohamed, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, in doubles.

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS . THE FRESH AIR FUND

Warriors May Need Home Court Today

OAKLAND, Calif., May 15 For the first time in 99 games, the Golden State Warriors face a game they canoot afford to lose when they play the Phoenix Suns in the seventh game of the Na-tional Basketball Associatioo's semifinal playoff round tomorrow afternoon.
It was on May 14 last

year, in the same circumstances, that they defeated the Chicago Buils, 83-79, to move into the final round as underdogs to the Washington Bullets, They swept the Bullets in four straight, became N.B.A. champions and never since have entered a game where one defeat could pre-

champions again. But one defeat tomorrow can, and that risky situa-tico arose only because the Warriors failed to win in Phoenix last night in a 1point game.

After trailing through most of the second half, they had taken a 104-103 lead with 20 seconds to go oo a basket by Phil Smith. But their de-fense broke down on the next play, and Alvan Adams was able to go right to the boop for a 105-104 Phoenix lead with 12 seconds left.

Wilkes's Shot Blocked That still gave the War-

riors sufficient time to take ; the game back-and to end the series—by making one more basket. But they failed to maneuver correctly for the shot they wanted (hy Smith or Rick Barry), and Jamaal Wilkes wound up with the ball in the right corner with two seconds to go. He tried to get off a desperation shot, but Garfield Heard knocked the ball away from a bunker.

The two-time winne of both the United States Open as it was leaving his hands.

and the game ended. Last Sunday in Phoenix, in the fourth game of this series; the Warriors also had a nar-row lead in the closing mo-ments, only to be fied and eventually beaten in double

overtime. That prevented them from taking a 3-1 lead in the series at that point.
So the whole attempt by the Warriors to be the first N.B.A. repeat champion io seven years will be at stake

tomorrow.

Wa worked all season to get the bome-court advantage," said Barry, referring to the team's regular-season record, which was the best in the league. "Now we'd bet-ter do something with it." In three important res-

pects, the Warriors did not play a characteristic game in Phoenix. They were badly beaten on their defensive board, their guards allowed the ball to be stolen from them several times and their squad depth did not make itself felt.

The last point was a coach-

ind decision. Al Attles, trying to counteract the height advantage Phoenix has in the backcourt (with Rick Sobers, Dick Van Arsdale and Paul Westphal considerably big-Westphal considerably bigger than Charley Johnson, Charley Dudiey and Gus Williams), played Barry as a guard much of the game.

Therefore, the endless rotation of 10 men, which made the Warriors so effective most of the last two years, was not in force last night was oot io force last night.
That may have contributed
to the decrease in speed and
acrease in turnovers, espe-

cially in the fourth quarter. The ack of board control certainly did contribute to the slower pace. You can't fast-hreak without the ball, and Phoeoix got 20 offensive rebounds. Too often, after the Warrior defense did a good job by forcing a bad shot the Suns got the rebound and made an easier

Early foul trouble for Cliff Ray may have been a factor in that situation, and the players have on a home court may have helped the Suns. Those situations may be dif-

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Sports Today

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2 Page 12 - 2 British and a second And the second

relate Thurmond, one of leading career rebounders in professional basketball

Dave Anderson

Nate Thurmond

When even those who knew how good he once was had almost forgotten him, Nate Thurmond has contributed a zallant dignity to the National Basketball Association playoffs. He is 34 years ald now, a muscular, sinewy center who appears to be constructed of aging eather and rope battered by 13 seasons Live in under the backboards. He was content to play about 20 min-

Sports utes a game for the Cleveland Cavaliers **24:**€ until Jim Choues suf-The Times fered a broken toe in a practice before the ARC Eastern Conference final with the Boson Celtics began. In the emergency, U.S. Wate Thurmond is now playing 40 min-Office a game and neutralizing Dave CYL our-of-seven-game series that resumes coday in Boston with the teams tied,

The 'If we had Jim Chones," says Nate Thurmond, "we'd beat these guys in five kames,"

But with Nate Thurmond, perhaps the Cavaliers will win in six or seven rames and qualify for the N.B.A. champiouship series. If that happens, some seople will be surprised that he was lible to control Dave Cowens, but the wither centers who have been under the backboards with Nate Thurmond wou't be surprised. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar conce was asked to name the toughest ceuter for him to compete against.

The toughest one for you," the Inewsman suggested, "must be Wilt Chamberlain or Willis Reed, or maybe Wes Unseld or Elvin Hayes?" "You haven't even mentioned the

toughest one for me," Kareem said. "The toughest center for me to play against is Nate Thurmond." 14,090 Rebounds

Nate Thurmond is the fourth leading rebounder in N.B.A. history with 14,090, behind Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Walt Bellamy; he has averaged more han 16 rebounds a game throughout Wils career. He averaged more than 20 points a game with the Golden State Warriors for five consecutive seasons. Tm not near the player on offense hat I once was, I can't jump as high," ie acknowledges. "But on defense, I've sperience help make up for my age. and blocking shots still turns me on. I vish they were counting blocked shots n my big years. They started keeping

nack of them too late for me."
Defense always was Nate Thurmond's ame. His defense often demoralized he center be was covering.

"And it's double demoralizing to a uy if you score on bim at one end and hove him out at the other end. I could ook in a guy's eyes and know he's emoralized."

Against a center with Dave Cowens's novement, Nate Thurmond operates ifferently than against the more sta-

onary centers. "He's not a great big man like Wilt nd Russell or Kareem. He plays both utside and inside and he likes to trail n the fast break. When the Celtics ast break, you got to run back with him. ou got to take that trailer shot away. 's work. I was geared to playing 20

minutes and now I'm playing 40 minutes. And playing 40 minutes against Boston is like playing 45 egainst an-other team, like 50 against Chicago or Washington, because they don't run. My stamina goes, my legs get tired."

Nate Thurmond is tired of running after Dave Cowens but it's a happy

"Bill Fitch has molded the Cavaliers iuto a great team," he says, "He's made the Cavaliers as versatile as Golden State is. I think we have as many players who can really play as Golden State does. I think it all came together when I got here. I was the missing piece of the puzzle. It's a beautiful machine. I hope Bill doesn't leave to go to Los Angeles as the Lakers coach. If be does, I've been mentioned in the newspapers as a candidate for the job, but I don't want to be the coach. want to play another year."

His Ohio Roots

Nate Thurmond is comfortable in Cleveland because he has Ohio roots. He was an All-America at Bowling Green and be grew up in Akron where his father worked in the Firestone tire plant and his mother had a beauty salou. He's living with his brother, Ben, a teacher of retarded children, in a suburban apartment not far from the Coliseum, where the Cavalier rooters are setting a record for decibels.

"Our fans make the most noise in the league, more than in the Superdome in New Orleans because our arena isn't as big. With these fans, if I was 25, I could play the other team by myself. With all the noise, now I can picture what it was like for Willis Reed when the Knicks had those years of total

The 6-foot-11-inch, 240-pound center joined the Cavaliers in an early season trade with the Chicago Bulls, who had chtained him from the Warriors the previous year. And without Nate Thurmond, the Warriors suddenly won the N.B.A. championship.

"I was happy for Jeff Mullins, we had done a lot of nice things together." Nate Thurmond says. "But you'd think if I was surrounded by those players at Golden State we wouldn't have won. You think Clifford Ray is better than me? When I was there, they drafted guys who couldn't play. Now they've got 12 men who can really play."

He has settled in San Francisco as a celebrated bachelor who drives a silver Rolls Royce and owns a restaurant. But he sounds bitter at the Golden State

"No way Rick Barry's number won't be retired out there when he's through," Nate Thurmond says. "But they gave my number to Dwight Davis; nothing against Dwight Davis, but when 1 saw him wearing 42, that really hurt me.
My own team don't even remember me. You wait and see, I'll be forgotten quick. Five years from now, when the great centers are mentioned, I'll be forgotten. Mayhe I was too mice, but that's all down the drain. I know what I've done. I'd just like to finish my career with people saying, 'He can play.'"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

The Measure of Greatness

Julius Erving: Poetic Flights, Devastating Moves on Court

Continued From Page 1

grabbed a defensive rebound and was about to start the fast break when one of my players jumped in front of him. Doc was still in the air trying to pass, but sensing the right-handed pass he was about to throw might be deflected, he turned 360 degrees, changed hands and flipped a high left-banded pass off his hip before his feet reached the floor. The ball dropped into Bernie Williams's hands and he took off full speed for the layup.

"Man, I thought I'd seen everything! But that 360-degree job — nobody has done anything like that. It was unbelievable."

Sports thrives on comparisons. Among the giants, it was easy to compare the feats of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell. They were dif-ferent-type centers. But there is no player comparable to Erving.

Coaches now fend to play small and hig forweards at the same time. There are forwards who specialize in re-bounding, offense or defense. Erving is a combination of all of them.

"To me," said Billy Cun-ningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, an Ali-Star forward in both leagues, "he's the great-est talent I've seen at forward. He has the flair for the game the way Bob Cousy and Eigin Baylor had."

Early Friday morning in the Nets' dressing room at Nassau Coliseum after the victory, coach Kevin Loughery said of Erving.

"Pound for pound, he's the greatest and most exciting player in the game. He creates, It just flows ous of him. His greatness is in his big hands. There are several pros with hands as large, but none have his size, strength and sensitivity. If he can get a couple of fingertips on the ball, be will control it."

Erving had scored 31 points, grabbed 19 rebounds, handed off five assists, blocked four shots and stole the ball five times in the Nets' 112-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets. The performance was considered bo-hum compared with his games of the championship series. In the first five games he bad scored a total of 195 points, averaged 13.2 re-bounds, blocked nine shots and stolen the ball 13 times.

"A lot of players bave his physical talent and tools," said Al Skinner, the backcourt man. "In Doc's case he combines those with a beart, a mind and a dedication like no other player I know. Sure he has big hands and Godgiven jumping ability, but it's his dedication that gives

him his greatness."

As Skinner spoke, Ervin sat at his locker, unlacing his sneakers. Suddenly, he stretched bis enormously long fingers into a span, and said: "I have had more trou-ble with my fingers this sea-sonthan any time before. Look at them they have been jammed, battered and bruised, Man, they hurt. "Having big hands helps.

If I get my fingers on the ball, I feel I can control it. But it's not only my hands,

Suns' Box Score

FRIDAY NIGHT GOLDEN STATE CIM



Julius Erving of the Nets after he belped lead the Nets to their second A.B.A. title in three years.

it's my legs and that I'ma spident of the game. Nothing I do on the court is new. I have tried it out in tie Rucker League and in the playgroundsa long time ago. I was doing it for free in those days."

The 26-year-old Erving is in his third season of a seven-year contract he signed in July 1973 for almost \$1.9 million in salary and fringe benefits.

"Sure Pm quick," contin-ued, "but you have to work at being quick. There are guys who can sprint 100 yards in 10 seconds, but can't do that on the basketbal court, It's something that takes de-

Body control comes with hard work. You slow down on your opponent, let him catch up, then you make him freeze by accelerating around him. That's when quickness counts."

A few years ago, during a game between the N.B.A. and A.B.A. All-Star teams, a ball was hurled downcourt to Erving. Walt Frazier of the Knicks wairlgnhisti aRDD Knicks was trailing him. Quickly, Erving slammed the ball through the basket. Dave DeBusschere

Knick at the time, said in wonderment: "Tve never seen a move like that. The guy kept going up and up. Amaz-

DeBusschere, now the commissioner of the A.B.A., saw Erving score Thursday night suspended behind the backboard and his right arm extended beneath the backhoard and parallel to the rim. "Whenever I see Erving

play, I come out of my seat, said. "He has extreme quickness, and his presence on the floor carries respect and leadership. His every acrohatic move blends with the chemistry and makeup of his team.

"I've heard said that it would he different if Erving played in the N.B.A. Hell, no! It would make no difference, No one is going to stop him. He is the best forward in the game."

Hazel Park Bans 3 Jockeys 5 Days

HAZEL PARK, Mich., May 15 (AP)-Three jockeys, including the nation's leading woman rider, drew five-day suspensions today as a result careless riding incidents and subsequent disqualifications yesterday at Hazel Park Race Track.

The bans, all effective next Tuesday, will sideline Jeannie Maxwell, Joseph Garcia and Derry Snyder. Miss Maxwell, who scored her 27th victory of the meeting today when she rode Eternal Link in the third race, has set a national record for most triumphs by woman on a major United States track.

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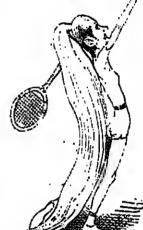


The very best in world soccor comes to Americal In a preview of their '78 World Cup qualifying game this coming fall, Italy, twice World Cup champion, takes on England, also a World Cup winner, in modernized Yankee Stadium Finday night, May 28. Three days later, Memoral Day afternoon, the American Bicentennial Soccer Cup will be climaxed by Italy meeting Braml, three times World Cup champion, at the histoncal Yale Bowl in New Haven. Besides these three soccer powers, Team America, the best of the professionals playing in the United States, will join in this special tournament in major stadia around the country. Den't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to see the National Teams of Brazil and Italy, both in their first-ever matches in the United States. and England. You'll also be bonehung the development of youth soccer. coaching programs and preparation of the United States World Cup Team. The United States Soccer Federation, sponsor of the Escentennial Cup, will use all net proceeds for those purposes. Buy your ackets at -New York Cosmos Home Game-Yankee Stadium: May 17 vs. Lcs Angeles, Tickets: England vo. Italy \$4 (16 years and under), \$8, \$10, 512, 515. Brazil vs. Italy \$4 (16 years-



and under), \$8, \$10, \$12. Available at: . Ticketron; New York Cosmos Ticket " Office in Warner Communications Building, 75 Rockefeller Plaza.

Tennis at the Wright Clubin the Heart of Manhattan.

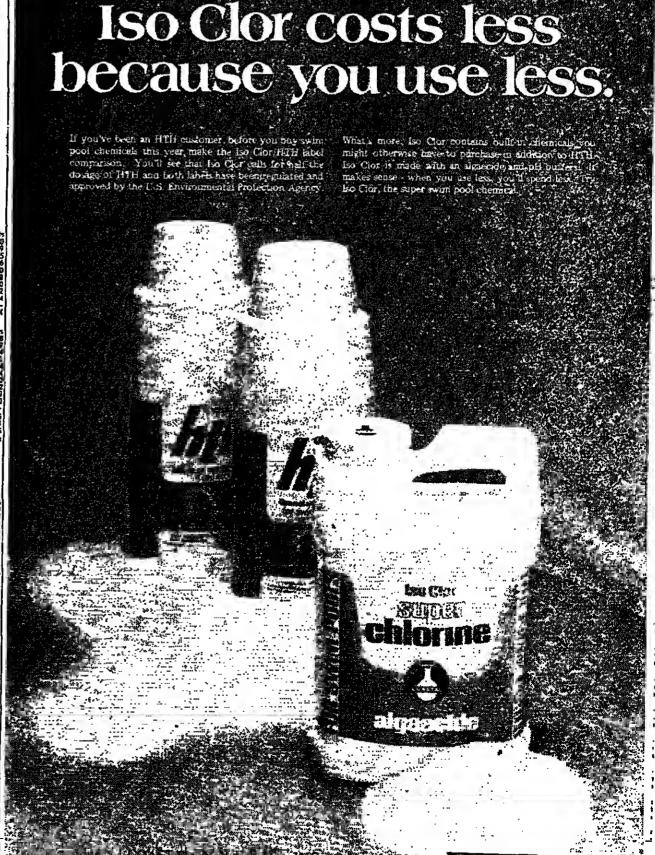


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stern Sprints Rowing Today

ICETON, N.J., May 15 Eastern Sprint champs will be held bere ow with the Harvard eight the favorite as o win the major event. iong the coaches and of the rowing estabit it is customary to ite the long shot that mave a chance to beat

nson. ard seldom loses, its crews having won __ampionship in nine of "t 12 years. This year signated long shot, se is an unlikely canbecause one does not te the Orange with

ing powers. ct no Syracuse crew er won the Eastern ritle and the last time inge eight even qualithe finals was 1964. oat placed sixth and farvard won.

putfit that Coach Bill brought here today feated in three races ing. The crews that Brown, Cornell and . are enduring losing and possibly Syrahigh seeding, second Harvard, by the Eastches was due to an race that didn't

Syracuse won that one easily. Mark Lyvers is the 180-

pound stroke of a hig crew averaging close to 190 pounds. Lyvens is one of three juniors in the boat along with four sophomores and a senior. The lineup reflects good freshman crews of the last two seasons that finished second last year and third in 1974 at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's national regatta on Lake

Sanford, a Syracuse alum-nus who has been bead coach

are really excited about our prospects. This is the best

ahle. In the last decade Syra-cuse crews had won only seven races. The best the Or-

boat I've had," That is easily understand-

ange has ever done at the Sprints was a second, to Harvard, in 1959 Although Syracuse was a founder of the I.R.A., the last time it won the varsity race was 1920. The first and second boats in each of tomorrow morning's qualifying heats will ad-

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND May 9—Mont. 4, Phila. 3.
May 11—Mont. 2, Phila. 1.
May 13—Mont. 3, Phila. 2.
May 16—At Philadelphia.
May 18—At Montreal.
May 23—At Montreal.

"If necessary. Boston vs. Cleveland May 6-Boston 111, Cleve. 99. May 9-Boston 94, Cleve. 89. May 11-Clev. 83, Boston 78. May 14—Cleve. 106, Boston 87. May 16-At Boston, 2 P.M. May 18-At Cleveland, 8 P.M.

May 21-At Boston, 7:30 P.M.* May 2—Gold. St. 128, Phoen. 103. May 5—Phoen. 108, Gold. St. 101. May 7-Gold. St. 99, Phoen. 91. May 9-Pho. 133, G. St. 129 (o.t.). May 12-Gold. St. 111, Phoen. 95. May 14 Phoe. 105. Gold. St. 104. May 16 At Golden St., 6 P.M. '11 necessary.

N.H.L. Championship Montreal vs. Philadelphia Referees—Joe Busher and Jake O'Donnell. Altercance—21,564.

W.H.A. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND Houston vs. New England May 5—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 2. May 7— Hous. 5, N. Eng. 2. May 9—N. Eng. 4, Hous. 1. May 11—Hous. 4, N. Eng. 3. May 13—Hous. 4, N. Eng. 2. May 15—At New England.

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IC4A Whips Up a Production In Honor of 100th Track Meet

By BOB HERSH From the listing of parades, banquets, bands and ceremonies, it sounds more like a football bowl game than a track meet. But this week's Intercollegiate Association of Ama-

About teur Athletes of Track and America outdoor Champiunships Field are a proper occasion for unusu-al festivities—the 100th an-nual edition of the oldest ma-jor track meet in the United

Among the eveots planned for the centennial celebra-tion at Franklin Field in Phil-adelphia are a premeet parada and an alumni race on Saturday. The parade will fea-ture Olympic champions and other outstanding athletes who competed fur IC4A schools as collegians. The special invitation race

is a 1,500-meter run that will bring together several recent IC4A medalists. Entrants include three former Villanova champions (Brian McElroy, Tom Gregan and Ken Schappert) and two Man-battan ex-stars (Joe Savage and Tony Colon).

The championships begin Wednesday and Thursday with the decathlon, and continue Friday with preliminaries in most running events, one running final (10,000-meter run) and four fieldevent finals. The remaining finals will be held Saturday, and for the second straight year the team championship may not be decided until the

A three-way struggle loome again among Seton Hall, Villanova and Maryland, with the host schol, Pennsylvania, leading the rest of the 75-team field. Seton Hall won in



Eamonn Coghlan

1975 on the strength of its eprinters and hurdlers. But graduation has thinned the this spring to their top hurd-lers—Reggie Blackshear and Joe Myatt—have put a further damper un their chances to

Maryland, which won tha indoor championships in March, expects to score most events. Tom Andersson, a shot-putter, Scott Hersb, a discus thrower, Dennis Ivory, a long jumper, and Ed Ham-lin, a decathlete, lead the 1976 IC4A performance lists for their events.

Villanova, which finished second last year, will rely on its traditional middle-distance and distance depth in attempting to regain the title

it last won in 1971. Eamonn Coghlan, the Wildcat who won the mile and three-mile runs last year, probably will try the metric equivalent of that double this year, running the 1,500 and 5,000 meters.

The 100-meter dash figures to be the headlined event in Saturday's Martin Lutter The King Games in Atlanta. The race will be the first of the season between Steve Williams, the co-holder of the world record of 9,9 seconds, and Houston McTear, one of the two men with a 9.0-sec-ond 100-yard dash. Harvey Glance, who twice equaled the 100-meter record recently, and Ed Preston, whose 10.07 is the fastest automatic clocking in the world this year, are also entered.

The International Track Association will hold its fifth Association will hold its fifth meet of the season in El Paso Saturday. The professional group will then suspend activities until after the Olympic Games. A series of post-Olympic meets ia being planned, and by then, I.T.A. hopes that some of the top stars of the Games will have stars of the Games will have turned pro.

Pennsylvania's winning margin of 43 1/3 points in last weekend's Heptagonal championships has been bettered only twice in the meet's 42 years, both times by service academies during World War II. But the Quakers were not the only ones pleased with their performance in the meet. Dartmouth finished third, its best placing in 15 years. Brown had the second highest point total in its history and Columbia mada

Leading Qualifiers for IC4A Track

Ostolozaga

Sets Record

In Mile Run

By WILLIAM J. MILLER

Special to The New York Times HARTFORD, May 15—

Louis Ostolozaga said he

'won the big one" today after barely edging Steve O'Con-

oell in the one-mile run in

a meet record time of 4

minutes 10.6 seconds at the

fifth annual Hartford High

School invitation track meet.

School invitation track meet.
Ostolozaga, the Bishop
Loughlin senior who missed
most of the indoor season
because of an injury, has
been working himself into
top form in gradual stages
this outdoor season and with
the race today he hit his
peak. He and O'Connell of
Millburn (N.J.) High, winner
of the New York Relays mile
in 4:08.5, ran stride for
stride in a dramatic stretch
duel until the Brooklyn run-

duel until the Brooklyn run-ner went in front three yards

O'Connell'e time was 4:10.7,

with Jody Weatherwax of Hartford third in 4:13.5. Mau-

Hartford third in 4:13.5. Maurice Weaver of Power Memoriat, who led the field through a slow 1:03.4 first 440 and 2:08 half, faded in the third lap and finished fifth in 4:17.5. It was Weaver's second faltering race in two weeks after a brilliant indoor season and early out-

indoor season and early out-door campaign.

High's undefeated shot-put star, maintained his outdoor

streak with his third straight

meet record performance. The big senior threw over 60

feet in five of six attempts with his winning effort mea-sured at 63 feet 10 inches.

Another Nanuet athlete,

Rick Carey, posted a New York State sophomore rec-

Carey, 16 years old, finished

second as first place was

awarded to Joe Brown of South Weymouth, Mass., on

Archbishop Molloy of

Queens ran away with the two-mile relay and in the

process set a meet record. The quartet of Larry Cun-

ningham (1:59.1), Don Cot-

ter (1:57.8), Dennis Averill (1:56.8) and Frank Averill (1:56) finished first in 7:49.7,

its fastest time this year.

fewer misses.

Tony Harlin, Nanuet (N.Y.)

from the tape.

Robble Perking, Buke, 27:22 Maryland, and Harvey Barleys, Brown, 29:44, 8 years, 19:36, 1et Smith, Maryland, and Harvey Barleys, Brown, 29:44, 8 years, 19:36, 1et Smith, Maryland, and Dan Willies, Prince, 19:36, 1et Smith, Maryland, and Dan Willies, Prince, 19:36, 1et Smith, Maryland, and Dan Willies, Prince, 19:36, 1et Maryland, 19:46, 1et Ma

What They Are Saying

Dave Kopay, the former pro football player who recently admitted his homosexuality, kids about his first appearance in an alumni-varsity game at the University of Washington: "Ben Davidson [former Husky and Oakland Raider] stood on the sideline next to me and held my hand."

Ted Turner, standout yachtsman and first-year owner of the Braves, spells out what he did while Atlanta was losing 13 games in a row: "I told our men that if I can beat 30 yachts at a time, there's no reason why they can't beat one team at a time."

Baseball's smallest player, Fred Patek, reveals how a 5-foot-4-inch, 138-pound shortstop survives the inevitable taunts from the fane: 'I figure that if they despise me it's only because I can do things that they wish they could do, so why should I get

Paul Richards, on what it's like to make a managerial comeback at 67: "When you win it is a thrill and when you lose it is frustrating and there

Coach Burn Phillips of Houston plays down the broken foot his quarterback, Dan Pastorini, suffered playing tennis: "Dan could have gotten the same injury running from his wife."

Jan Opperman tells how a United States Auto Club driver became founder and pastor of a church for drug addicts: "I asked God for something im-portant to do besides go around a circle fast.

Hubie Brown, new coach of the Atlanta Hawks: 'The trouble with athletes today is that they are great at rationalizing. Too many won't stand up and take the blame and admit they didn't produce. When one does, you have a rare man."

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events at Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet in Manhattan

Adelphi **Captures** Track Title

BY JIM DUNAWAY special to The New York Times

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.,
May 15—Whila a hot team
battle raged between C. W.
Post and Adelphi, Joe Thomas of Fairleigh Dickinson
stole the show today at the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track and field champion-ships with a superb sprint

Adelphi overcame an early lead and won the team title with 63 points to 61 for second-place C.W. Post. The Panthers picked up the decid-ing points in the last two

Thomas, a 20-year-old sopbomore who attended Paterson's East Side High

Commenting oo today's races, Thomas said, "I was flinching in the blocks, and so was John Chambers of Se-

ton Hall. When the gun went off I was off balaoce, if I'd caught the start right. I think 1'd have run about 9.2.

"In the 220," he added, "I knew I was going to run under 21 seconds. I think if I. work on my curve running a little can get down to about 20.2." Three C. W. Post seniors

scored 31 points in the four throwing events. Roland De-sonier had a good day in the hammer throw with 187 feet and a poor ooe in the discus with 165-6, but he won both events. Jim Post won the shot-put at 53 feet 6 inches, and finiehed second in the discus and third in the hammer throw. Kevin Johnson set a meet record in winning

set a meet record in winning the javelin with a throw of 232 feet.

Lass Jume-1, Glon Stanford, Adelphi, 23 feet 3% Inches; 2 Willia Coombs, C. W. Post, 21-136; 3. Luther Williams, C. W. Post, 21-136; 4. Juther Williams, C. W. Post, 15-136; 4. Jury Lunneman, Rutgers, 20-11; 5. Steve McBride, Adelphi, 20-96; 6. Anthory Wade, Sahon Hall, 20-3; 6. Anthory Wade, Sahon Hall, 20-3; 6. Anthory Wade, Sahon Hall, 20-3; 7. John Salvi, Fordham, 165-9; 6. Dom Rasusen, Farriesh Dictinson, 136-1, Shot-Put-1, Jim Post, C. W. Port, S3 feet 6 inches; 2. Bob McDonald, Columbia, 32-10; 3. Dave Arriert, Adelphi, 52-1 V; 4. Carl Calozzo, Adelphi, 50-4; 5, John Salvi, Fordham, 49-3 %; 6, Al Charpen, Rutgers, 45-5 Vg.

Tricle Jump-1, Anthony Wade, Sefon Hall, 48 feet 9¼ Inches; 2. Dan Harris, 51. John's, 46-3 V; 3. Dorian McRae, Adelphi, 45-1 Vg. 4, 63 vg.

6, Luther Williams, O.W. Post, 44-10 Vg.

Friday's Fight Rome — Domenico Adinolfi, 174 pounds, Italy, knocked out Leo Kakolewicz, 173, West Ger-many, 8 rounds.

... THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

ज्ञाताताताता भ्रमता व्यवस्था विद्याता विद्याता विद्याता विद्यात विद्यात विद्यात विद्यात विद्यात विद्यात विद्या EMPIRE TRACK & FIELD CAMP FOR GIRLS August 29-September 4
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द्वतामा।।।वाषाक्षाक्षक्षका।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।।

OLYMPIC TICKETS

Smugglers' Notch in Resort and Travel Section Page 12

Metropolitan Collegiate Rest

TRACK EVENTS

J.000-Meter Steenischara-1, Paul Herit
Columbia, 9-minutes, 2.4 seconds; 2, son
Bledrovid, C.W. Post, 9-03.4; 3, Tam
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 9-15.6; 5, James
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 9-15.6; 5, John
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 9-15.6; 5, James
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 9-15.6; 5, John's, 6-15.6; 7, Keven Price, Act
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 9-15.6; 5, James
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Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 6-15.6; 7, John's, 6-15.6; 7, Keven Price, Act
Canonelluzzo, 51, John's, 6-15.6; 7, John's, 6-15.6; 7, Keven Prices, 6-15.6; 7, Keven Prices, 8-15.6; 7, Keven Prices, 8-

John's, 0:14.9; & Tony Corso, C. W. Post, 10:15.2; 100-Yard Dash—J. Joe Thomas: Fairleigh Dickinson, 0:09.4 IEduals meet record set set by Charley Joseph, Seter Hall. 19741; 2. Mel. Richardson, Adolahi, 0:09.7; J. John Chambers, Seten Hall, 0:09.7; J. Mel. Gregory, Adoloni, 0:09.8; 5. Willing Coombs, C. W. Post, 0:09.9; 6. Kulth Balley, C.C.N.Y., 0:10.4, One-Mila Ruo—I. Gone & Carthy, Fordham, 4:06.5; 2. Brendan Sheehy, Manhartan, 4:06.5; 3, Alex Tremmel, Fordham, 4:06.8;



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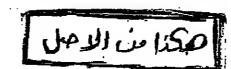
OHESHUT TIB Mare, 7, 16.0 H, w/pepers. Shown E-outh Hunter,
Plays 2000. eves: 3. Fleming, 201-

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- Marie Marie - Marie ينوسي والا



the and brooks known are a

Metropolitan Collegiate of 121 pounds. White-

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MA MAD



ord Rebeau Wins eature at Belmont

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

track came up fast at nt Park yesterday de-overcast skies thereby g that Frank Whiteley, would be represented 33d running of the

en Handicap. eduled to start from ey's barn in the \$50.ided contest was Pen-Farm's Honorable the hig bay mare who iced thoroughbreds of posite sex and beaten In the seven-furlong she was slated to face highly regarded male as Lord Rebeau, Log-

d Due Diligence. I Rebeau was an easy beating the favorite, able Miss, 6½ lengths aying \$7.40. Americo it, and writes the following the field of the winning of the field of avorite in the field of

emain dry during the phases of the program. Te had been a "drasnange m track condithe gray-haired trainer ne would have conl withdrawing the 6-id daughter of Damas-d running her today. pleased the weather and out the way it did so onorable Miss can go."
Whitley. "In Sunday's
he would have had to

a mile. She's simply

not e miler. In fact, if today's Roseben was at six furlongs instead of seven, I'd feel more content."

Last year, the mare was the queen of the sprinting division while winning seven two previous starts, she won a six-furlong allowance event at Aquedoct but finished second to Due Diligence in the Carter two weeks ago in

sloppy going.

Whiteley had hoped to get
Forego, the "Horse of the
Year" for the last two seasons, to the races during the weekend. But he decided against starting him in the Roseben primarily because of the topweighted impost of 131 pounds that had been assigned to the 6-year-old

"The Roseben would have since winning the Woodward Stakes last September." the trainer explained. "I felt it was just too much to ask him to carry that much weight for this first start of the year. Remember, he was hurting in one of his legs at the end of last season."

In an effort to set Forest.

In an effort to get Forego his tune-up that would pre-pare the gelding for the \$100,000 added Metropolitan on May 31, Whiteley entered the seasoned campaigner, owned by Mrs. Martha F. Gerry, in an overnight event listed for today.

But the hopes of Whiteley went awry. The racing sec-

Belmont Charts

ardsy, May 15. 12th day. Weather cloudy, track fast. 2,000, cl. prices, \$15,000-\$13,000, FOURTH — \$12,000, cl. prices, \$35,000 a. b. 6F. Winner, A. Rosoff's Gt. b. \$30,000 4YO and up, 14M (chufel, Winner, A. Py John William-Dur Lil Rec. May—Don Shabia's ch. b. 4. by Tom Cri-

| 5 1/5; 1:10 1/5. | Mandonash. Trainer, A. B. Marcus. Net. |
|--|---|
| Ms PP W 1/2 Fin. Odd | \$7,200. Yimes—22; 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5; 36 3/5; 2:14 1/5 (course record). |
| on 1 3% 24 1315 R.N. | |
| 20 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 | H-Volney 0 41 21 1514 240 |
| witter . 3 61 48 3334 4.50 | C-Chubby Carch 3 M 11/2 21/4 970 |
| 9 82 1/2 63 52 11.16 | 1-Tournen 11 0 54 # 4116 '200 |
| A 1.60 | F-Double Command 6 78 65 Ct. 25 60 |
| | E-Freedom Calling 5 9 82 6414 3.60 |
| | D-Dogmatico i1 4 gz 9 71½ 7.80 G-Vanistorio 7 31 51 8¾ 8.10 |
| Monitorial-Gs. Silver A. | B-Hunters Lark 2 611/2 7ml 9 19.40 |
| (Marient) 12.00 7.60 6.00 | Volney (Volument) 7.20 4.40 3.60 |
| The (Hernandec) 4.66 4.60 | I harly lander Manager |
| roffs; (A) 17.06, 7.20, 5.60 (E) | OTB payoffs, (HI 6.89, 4.00, 3.40; (C) |
| (C) 420. | 7.60, S.80; (A) S.40. |
| 99,500, cl. prices, \$25,009-\$20,000 | FIFTH-\$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F. |
| Winner, B. Crawford's ok b. or | Winner, Brockfield Farms's b. f., 3. by Pe- |
| Charles Elliott-Spent Fury, Trainer | VIPORT I'M All Ready Trainer E Palle |
| 20. Net, \$9,700, Times-22 2/5; | Hel, \$6,600, Times-22 2/5; 45 1/3; 1:10 2/5; |
| rs PP 1/4 1/2 Fla, Odd: | |
| | |
| mem 5 7 61/2 21/2 9.60 | E-Another Davin . 5 314 324, 22 446 |
| 3 2 21 31 31 3.70 | D-Big me Dust 4 54 44 326 250 |
| Pride 7 44 414 514 2 00 | C-Crown Treasure . 3 6 6 444 6.20 8-5wim 2 4114 544 559 9.20 . |
| aroton 4 311/2 311/2 64 14.08 | A-Miss Cream Puff. 1 11/2 214 6 10.10 |
| onsul 2 51 51 7 3.00 | Ignaffash (Velasquez) 5.80 3.40 2.60 |
| (Martens) 5.20 3.20 2.40 | |
| ru (Velusquez) 6.40 4.00(Imparato) 2.80 | Bite the Dust (J. Veseuez) 2.60 |
| (2-1) PAID: 363-20. | EXACTA (F-E) PAID 534.49 |
| volfs. (A) 480, 300, 430, (E) | OTB parofts, (F) 440, 3.29, 246, (E) 480, 3.99; (O) 2.46, Exacts (F-E) paid 526.80. |
| roffs, (A) 4,80, 3.00, 2.20; (E) (C) 2.60, Double (A-A) paid \$60. | SZE SO. |
| IG 'B' CHART | |
| | 51XTH-\$25,000, allow., 4YO and up, 1-2-M. |
| - \$9,000, mdns., 3YO and up. 7F. | (chute), Winger, Cambridge Stable's b. C. |
| M. Olin's ctr. C. 3, by Rolse at | 4, by India Chief II-Strip Poker, Trainer, W. O. Hicks, Net, \$15,000, Times—23 2/5; |
| 0. Timos - 22 4/5; 45 4/5; 1:11; | 46; 1; 10; 1;33 4/5 1;30 (course record), |
| - DD W | OTB. Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Odds |
| ers PP 1/2 1/2 Fin. Odds | C-Clout 3" 15 11 146 14.20 |
| 1 62 /4 4/5 176 5.60 | H-uintreeld Hero . 8 41/2 21/2 2196 1.90 |

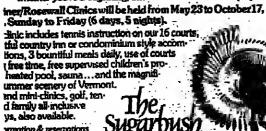
l'oday's Entries at Belmont

| Horses (Iside in order of post positions | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| ,7,500, cl., 4YO and up, 13/10 | [SIXTH—\$11,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1/ | | | | |
| rder 113 Roune | A-Look Out Liz129 R.Turcotte10 | | | | |
| 3 117 R.Turcotte 9-1 | CAVILSOn H'way -186 Martens 3 | | | | |
| 7 117 Montoys | D-Jumb's for Joy 106 Martens20 | | | | |
| 112 Volez 5-2 | F-Peri | | | | |
| 7*112 Martens 8-1 | G-Promised Ona *115 Volce | | | | |
| nist | Il-Snow Feast 117 F. Maste 6: | | | | |
| Monso Leader-Arcturian. | J-Choopy Waters | | | | |
| -39,000, mans., 3YO and up, 6F. | K-Grey D'n Prioc, 111 Montoya10- | | | | |
| 75 Martens 2-1 | SEVENTU SIAMO AL CAO SAN US TE | | | | |
| "misti 123 A. Cordero,ir 8-5 | A-Umbraila Man "110 J.Marin 6- | | | | |
| Coys .114 Ruape10-1 | B-Umin 117 Velaseuez S- | | | | |
| 9114 | D-H'dsome Native 117 Hernandez 6- | | | | |
| lay .*109 Martens 8-5 | E-Native Stand115 Ruane 3- | | | | |
| ar*109 Martens | G-Passer Mond 115 Ossav 10- | | | | |
| 114 | H-ujudge Power *112 Velez 8- | | | | |
| Electrifying-Queen's Gamon-Scor- | 1-Scott M | | | | |
| 5,000, cl., AVO and va. AF | K-Congolado110 Velez25 | | | | |
| 116 29-1 | L-Golden Guinea .113 R.Turcotte10- | | | | |
| ne . 1.8 Imperato | y-Coupled Judge Power-Rough March. | | | | |
| oves "11] J.Mertin 61 | EIGHTH-Shoves H'cap., \$50,000 added | | | | |
| | | | | | |
| an 118 Montoya | A Clear Victory 115 Rams 4 | | | | |
| zer .114 A.CorderoJr18-1 1bow 114 | A-Report Victress | | | | |
| ofer .114 A.CorderoJr18-1 1bow 114 | A-Flest Victress 115 Seeze 4-B-Sobote 108 Mariens 20-C-Point in Time 113 Day 35- | | | | |
| 100 J.Martin20-1 | B-Snbote 108 Mariens 35- C-Point in Time 113: Day 35- D-Sup and Snow 110 25- Sharid Date 127 Volumes 5- | | | | |
| 100 J.Martin20-1 | B-Snbote 108 Mariens 35- C-Point in Time 113: Day 35- D-Sup and Snow 110 25- Sharid Date 127 Volumes 5- | | | | |
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ammer, the Sugarbush Inn is again the perfect place to improve emis. Dramatically! John Gardiner's superb instruction program, ted over the last 26 years, will be featured for the second season lim. And Ken Rosewall will be here again too.

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UNDER THE LIGHTS AGAIN AT ROOSEVELT: Harness racing returns to Roosevelt Raceway Tuesday night for the start of the 53-night summer meeting

retary, Tommy Trotter, had to discard the Sunday event in which Forego would have started because the contest failed to fill. Trainers repre-

railed to fift. Trainers representing only four betting in-terests responded.

Forego's trainer said the failure to find a suitable race for the prized gelding over the weekend posed a "seri-ous" problem.

"My plans to run the geld-ing in the Metropolitan now

hay plain to the gala-ing in the Metropolitan now have run into a snag," said Whiteley. "I can't see how I can start him in that big one without his baving had an adequate tune-up."
Seventeen-year-old Georgie

Martens was the riding star early in the program when he scored with the day's first two winners, Alan Ro-soff's Jack Sexton and Bruce Crawford's Hot 'N Tired. The victories account-ed for a daily double payoff of \$63.20-for-\$2.

Jack Sexton, dropping down in class, beat Hobeao's When It Rains in the opener to return \$18. Then Martens swept home with the favored Hot 'N Tired, \$5.20, in the second contest by 3½ lengths over James Cashmore's Flare Pattern.

Breves Hire Alevizos ATLANTA, May 15 (UPI)— John Alevizos, a former vice president of the Boston Red Sox, was named today execotive vice president and genonly vice president and general maneger of the Atlanta Braves. Ted Turner, the team president, said Eddie Robinson, who has been general manager of the Braves since 1974, would continue his role as a vice president and serve as an adviser to Alevizos oo "ali matters pertaining to trades and opera-

AUTO EXCHANGE

This Week in Sports

·Baseball

The Yankees end their series against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium at 2 P.M. today, then play in Cleveland for three days. The Philadelphia Phillies play a three-game series against the Mets at Shea Stadium at 8:05 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4:05 P.M. Thursday. The Yankees play the Boston Red Sox in Yankee Stadium at 8 P.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 P.M. next Sunday.

Boxing

Domenico Moneco, a lightweight from Brooklyn, fights Gaetan Hart of Montreal Friday night et Prospect Hall, 263 Prospect. Avenue, Brooklyn. The program starts et 8 o'clock.

Golf

The pro-amateur portion of the Loog Island open begins tomorrow at the Westhampton Country Club, with the tournament itself on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Walter J. Travis memorial tournament for amateurs will be played Friday through Sunday at the Garden City Golf Club.

Harness Racing

The Yonkers Raceway meet closes tomorrow night, end Roosevelt Raceway opens on Tuesday for a 53-night program through July 17. Friday night, Keystone Pioneer and Mickie Rodney will race in the \$25,000 Trader Horn Trot, and on Saturday oight Handle With Care, Leader's Dream and Myakka Prince will compete in the \$25,000 Hi-Lo's Forbes Pace. Post time daily is 8 o'clock.

AUTO EXCHANGE

George Best and the Los Angeles Aztecs play Pelé and the New York Cosmos at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow in Yankee Stadium. The Cork Hibernians meet the New York Apollos at 8 P.M. Friday at Hofstra University.

Tennis

Sixteen-year-old Donna Rubin of Rye, N. Y., and 17-year-old Stacy Bowman of Bedford, N. Y., will meet at 3 P.M. tomorrow in the singles final of the Eastern bard-court championships at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club, Garden City, L. I. Then they will play egainst Vija Tamuzs and Mariann Greenberg in the doubles final.

Thoroughbred Racing

The first of 11 Sunday racing programs at Belmont Park will be held today, and the feature is the \$50,000 added Shuvee Handicap for fillies and mares. The track will be closed on Tuesday. Next Seturday's feature, the \$50,000 added Acorn for 3-year-old fillies, may draw Dearly Precious and Optimistic Gel. Next Sunday, Sewbones end Dance Soell are possible starters in the \$50.000 edded Peter Pan for 3-year-olds. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

Track and Field'

The 100th IC4A outdoor championsships will be held at Franklin Field, hiladelphia, starting at 10:30 A.M. Friday and 11 A.M. Saturday. The meet has drawn 75 colleges, almost all from the

AUTO EXCHANGE

COME SEE PELE, **GIORGIO CHINAGLÍA** AND THE REST OF THE COSMOS TAKE ON **GEORGE BEST AND** THE L.A. AZTECS

MONDAY, MAY 17, 7:30 PM YANKEE STADIUM



TICKETS WILL ALSO BE ON SALE MAY 17 AT YANKEE STADIUM FOR THE ITALY-ENGLAND GAME MAY 28.

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AUTO EXCHANGE

You always knew there could be cars like this.



Cars that are "refined, tight, well finished and most of all, intelligent." That's how Road & Track magazine referred to the Lancia Beta Sedan in April of this year. Intelligent is a word that characterizes Lancia. Because if you compare Lancia to an overpriced European luxury car or the average Detroit status

The Intelligent Alternative

symbol, it certainly is intelligent.

The new Lancia Beta is engineered with an impressive array of advanced Grand Touring standards. Responsive twin overhead cam engine

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High engineering standards are complemented by Pininfarina styling, and interiors that include full instrumentation, leather bucket seats, adjustable steering column and thick pile carpeting. Drive a Lancia and discover the Lancia heritage. Seventy years of racing victories and engineering experience culminating in a superb driving experience, Lancia. The intelligent alternative to the average and the over-priced automobile.



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Lou Brock of the Cardinals photographing his teammates from the protection of his umhrella-hat as rain delayed game with the Giants in St. Louis on Friday. When the game resumed, the Cards were victorious, 3-1.

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Yale Elects Captair. Of Women's Tennis Toldman, a freshman has Toldman has Toldman has Toldman has

been elected captain of the 1976-77 Yale women's tennis

Miss Feldman had an 8-1 won-lost record in singles competition during the recent rennis season. She teamed with Sue Graham, captaio of the 1975-76 Eli team, to win all seven of their doubles. Miss Feldman had an 8-1 all seven of their doubles matches. Miss Feldman was in the New England collegiate women's championships last

Major League Team-Against-Team Records Includes games of May 14 NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankee Records

BATTING

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Red Sox Run String To 3 on 2-1 Victory

(Pennsted from resterder's late editions)
During Boston's recent 10game losing streak, Jim Willoughby, a pitcher, commented, "I think we all want to do the best we can. We can't think back to the losses except to think about the things we did or didn't do. But this cluh is a winner, we all know it is a winner."

Willoughby may have been prophetic. Last night Bostoo returned to Fenway Park and beat the Milwaukee Brewers. 2-1. It was the chib's third victory in succession after the loeg drought.

Willoughby, in relief of Dick Pole, combined in checking the slumping Brew-

Baseball Roundup

ers on six tits, and Cecil Cooper supplied the batting

Cooper given a starting role at first base after Carl Yastrzemski was moved to left field in a slump-breaking maneuver, drove in the tie-breaking run with a long triple in the fifth inning. He also contributed a pair of singles to Bostoe's seven-hit

The victim of Booton's bats was Pete Broberg, who heat the Red Sox four times last season without a loss. The righthander gave up five hits and walked six before yielding to Ray Sadecki in the seventh. Broberg suffered his second loss in three decisions. The Red Sox picked up an unearned run in the first on a walk an infield out. a The victim of Booton's bats a walk, an infield out, a passed ball and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly. Milwaukee tied the score in the second on a

walk to Sixto Lezcano and a triple by Bobby Darwin.
After loading the bases with one out in the fourth and felling to score, Boston came through with the deciding run on Rick Miller's single and Cooper's triple.
Pole was a last-minute re-

placement for Bill Lee, who was sent home with a strep throat. Pole (I-1) walked tow and struck out one before being relieved by Willoughby in the seventh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 6, Tigers 3

AT DETROIT-Rico Carty collected four hits and drove in three runs and Rick Man-ning also got four hits and scored four times for Cleve-land. Tom Buskey, who relieved Fritz Peterson in the fifth inning, allowed only three hits over the last five innings and earned his second triumph against two de-feats. One of the hits was a single by Willie Horton in the fifth that knocked in his 22d run of the season. Ron Le-Flore of Detroit extended his hitting streak to 17 games with three singles.

Royals 7, White Sox I AT KANSAS CITY—Amos Bob V

By DEANE McGOWEN

home two runs apiece and unbeaten Al Fitzmorris scattered seven hits as Kansas City won its fourth straight game, its 10th of the last 12. Otis hit a two-run bomer, No. 6, in the first to provide Fitzmorris (4-0) with the runs be needed. Fitzmorris allowed just three hits and permitted only two runners as far as second base through

as far as second base through the first seven innings.

Twins 6, Angels 4

AT ANAHEIM, Calif.—
Butch Wynegar's two-run doubla that broke a 3-3 deadlock in the fifth carried Minnesota to victory in a game that saw four wild pitches, a pair of balks, two hit batsmen, a passed ball, two errors by each team and 13 walks.

Rangers 4. A's 3 (10 hm.)

Rangers 4, A's 3 (10 inn.) AT OAKLAND-Mike Hargrove'e run-scoring single in the 10th inning brought the Rangers and Gaylord Perry a

with a single and Yeager hit his fourth homer. Candelaria gave up four hits in suffering his second defeat in five de-cisions, Charlie Hough (3-0), in relief of Tommy John, and Mike Marshall, in relief of Hough, secured tha Dodgers' 16th victory in their last 18

Cardinals 3, Giants 1 AT ST. LOUIS-Ron Fairly singled home two runs to snap a tie in the sixth inning, and Lynn McGlothen, with relief from Al Hrabosky, earned his fourth triumph in seven decisions. Fairly's de-cisive hit came off John (The Count) Montefusco (4-2) after the Cardinals had loaded the bases. McGlothen struck out five and did not walk a batter in seven complete innings. Hrabosky picked up his fifth save although he yielded San Francisco's run in the eighth.

Phillies 5, Astros I
AT HOUSTON—The Phillies, aided by three Houston
errors, got eight-hit pitching
from Larry Christenson to
beat the Astros. Christenson
(2.1) replaced and extract (3-1) walked one and struck out four while pitching the distance for the first time this season. All five Philedelphla runs were uncarned on errors hy Larry Milbourne, Bob Wotson and Ceser Ce-

will be held Wednesday, with each amateur paying \$1,000 to play. Commitments have been received from Bob

Hope, Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Vic Damone, Dave DeBusschere, Rocky Graziano and John Cardinal Krol.

The Diocese of Trenton,

which has 900,000 members

in 210 parishes, has an esti-mated 600 volunteers work-

ing on last-minute prepara-

"We see this activity as a

way of bringing our members together on a social as well as religious endeavor," sald

Busatti, who originally went to the L.P.G.A. with the idea of sponsoring a tournament. "We hope to raise \$500,000 this year. And if we are able to learn from our mistakes, we project an even larger fig.

we project an even larger fig-

Proceeds from the tourna-

ment will help finance services throughout the eight county dioceses, such as guidance for unwed mothers, residential and infirmary treatment for the aged, educational development pro-

grams and an alcoholism and

The diocesa said it could continue such services with-

out sponsoring the tourna-

ment.
"But we are all facing financial problems at this
point." Busatti said. "The
church is no different from
any other organization. If we

are successful, maybe other church organizations will

there's no harm in trying."

ing numbers of colleges and universities to offer athletic

scholarships or gants-in-aid

Officials at Eastern Mich-

igan announced last week

that financial assistance to

over the next three years. A

spokesman for Ohio State

said it would offer 30 grants-

to women athletes.

drug-abuse program.

ure in subsequent years."

Women's Golf Finds An Angel in Trenton

By LENA WILLIAMS A pro-amateur tournament

Credit the Ladies Professional Golf Association with iefluencing the Diocese of Trenton and Bishop George W. Ahr to break with the church's traditional fund rals-

Womeo in goolicies. In an effort to raise money for nonsectarian charities, Sports the Trenton Diocese is sponsorieg a tournament on the L.P.G.A.

that a church organization has opoosored a tour golf tournament-men's or women's.

Bishop Ahr is the oldest of

four Roman Catholic hishops in New Jeroey and regarded the most conservative. For Bishop Ahr, the venture repre-sents an unexpected break

with tradition.
"It is not in the tradition of the usual fund-raising ac-tivities we sponsor," said Peter Busatti, public relations director for the diocese.
"We usually bave bake sales
or pledge cards. We felt an activity such as a golf tour-nament would bring several people into New Jersey, bring recognition to the dioceses of the state and help raise moniea for our many char-

Ninety-five golfers will tee off on the difficult course, which has many buge greens. Sandra Haynie, JoAnne Garwhich has have JoAnne Gar-is i Sandra Haynie, JoAnne Gar-io S i Mann and Laura Baugh are among the golfers expected

look to sports for help as well as entertainment. I know The tournament will have a \$76,000 purse, with a top prize of \$14.000. And while Eastern Michigan and Ohio State have joined the growit is the first L.P.G.A. tournament in New Jersey since 1962, it is not a first among charity activities for the

golfers.
"The Girl Talk Classic last vear donated part of ite pro-ceeds towards Cerchral Pal-sy." soid Bob Basché, pub-licity director of the L.P.G.A. "We encourage our players 84 women athletes in eight sports would be awarded in-aid worth almost \$90,000 to women athletes during the



John Hencken, gold medalist at the 1972 Olympics, winning the 200-meter breast-stroke at the Santa Clara (Calif.) international swim meet on Friday. The Santa Clara Swim Club member's time was 2:23.07.

Santa Clara Swimming

MEN'S EVENTS

lock, Arden Hills S.C., 4:24.28: 3. Leisse
100-Meter Backstroka—I., Peter Rocca, Concord S.C., 59.66 seconds; 2, Miles Stamm.
Coronado S.C., 1:00.20: 3. Miles Battont.
S.C.S.C., 1:00.50: 4. Seeken Pictreli. Caradá.
1:00.52: 5. Bruce Bardicastie, Societon S.C.,
1:00.68: 6. Dan Harridan. unatrached.
1:00.71: 7. Jim Carter, Scotland. 1:01.01:
R. Jim Ballard. 1:01.54.
100-Meter Treastyle—I., Joe Bottom, S.C.S.C.
52.51: 2. Kirk McGowan, DeAnza, 52.75; 3.
Mark Greenwood, Frest S.C. S.323; 4. Ive.,
Rick Abbott. Martin A.C., and Yim Eison.
S.C.S.C. S.1.28: 6. Bruce Furniss. LB.S.C.,
S.C.S.C. S.1.28: 6. Bruce Furniss. LB.S.C.,
S.3.49: 7. Mark Smith, Tacoma S.C., 53.99:
8, Scott Findorff, unattached, S.2.0.
100-Meter Breast-Stroka—I., John Henckson. Rangers and Gaylord Perry a

4-3 victory.

Lennie Randle led off the
10th with a triple off tha A's
relief ace, Rollie Fingers,
who suffered bis third
straight loss. Following the
triple, Hargrove laced a 1-0
pitch to right field for tha
game-winning single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Dodgers 3, Pirates 2
AT PITTSBURGH — Tha
beavy-hitting Dodgers triumphed on bome runs by
Bill Russell and Steve Yeager.
John Candelaria had a 2-0
lead and a perfect game
through 5½ innings before
Russell connected, his seeRussell connected, his seeRuse

Garrett

earned runs.

plained a Red spokesman.

running after the ball.

enough for now.

Continued From Page 1

Yanks Pin 7-3 Defeat On Orioles

Continued From Page 1

but with some luck, the Yankees picked up another run in the next inning. Lou Piniella led off with a single, and logic dictated that Rick Dempsey sacrifice so Craig Nettles could bat

Dempsey sacrificed and Nettles batted - but struck . out. Then logic dictated that the Orioles intentionally walk Randolph to get to Stanleywho bats last in the Yankee order. So Stanley popped a single to right to send home

Reggie Jockson delivered a long sacrifice fly in the seventh—off Lyle, who replaced Figueroa, who gave up at least oec hit in every inning. That gave the Yanks a 3-2

edge.
The Yanks stopped pecking in their half of the seventh. Roy White singled and Chris Chambliss stroked o ball that started out so high it appeared it would sail over the Bronx County Court House

across the street.
It did sail into the stands behind the '385 Ft." mark in right-center for Chambliss's fifth bomer. Cuellar come out for Dyar Miler, who walked Dempsey. Rich Coggins ran for Dempsey and stole sec-ced, and a pair of walks filled the bases. Grant Jack-

son came in to pitch.

Now Stanley was up ogain, but this time the Yanks manager, Billy Martin, replaced his erstwhile slugger with Oscar Gamble. Gamble delivered ered, too, with a single thot scored Coggios and Nettles.

scored Coggios and Nettles.

A minor drama in the second iming held the fans' attention. It is the sort of digression that basehall, with its leisurely pace, often offers as a friege benefit.

The Orioles Doug Decines popped a foul atop tha home-plate screen. It began its slow plate screen. It began its slow descent down the sloping en-closure, aed a Yankee ba'lboy prepared to get 't on its way down.

But a fan sitting in he first row behind the screen simply snaked his arm oround the screee and snared the hall instead. Applouse.

A Yankee special police-man, though, demanded the ball back. The fan shook his head "no." The fans booed. Tha officer again asked for the ball and more fans boord. Finally, an usber, gray-haired and apparently a veteran, went over to the policeman and motioned him to allow the fan to keep the

ball. Applause again.

The Yankees do give fans sitting along the fool lines a free baseball. Whenever the ballboys, who sit down the lines in the ball of the lines in the lines. lines in right and left fields, get o foul ball, they present it to a nearby fan.

Pro Transactions

TENNIS
PITTSBURGH (WTT)—Signed Nancy Guntar

THE FRESH AIR FUND

GLEVELARO (A.) DETROIT (A.)

Major League Baseba

Pante

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American League FRIDAY NIGHT

Baltimore S. New York 2.
Boston Z. Milwankes I.
Cleveland S. Detroit J.
Kansas City 7. Chicago I.
Minnesota S. California 4. Minnesota 8, California 4. Texas 4, Oakland 3 (10 inn.).

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division W. L. Pet.
New Yerk .16 9 .640
Detrott .12 11 .522
Baitimore .13 13 .500
Milwaukes .10 11 .476
Cleveland .12 14 .482
Boston .9 15 .375

Philadelphia 17 8 8 New Yerk 19 12 81 Pittsburgh 16 11 8 St. Louis 13 17 4 Chicago 13 19 4 Moetreal 10 16 3 Los Angeles 19 Cincinnati .17 San Diego . 15 Houston . . 15 San Fran'co 10 Westere Division

W. L. Pet. 6

Texas ... 18 8 .692
Kansas City 15 9 .625

Minnesota .12 12 .500

Oakiand ... 14 14 .500

Chicago ... 8 14 .364

California ... 11 20 .355

Yesterday's sames not included.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Baltimore at New York (2 P.M.)

—Holtzman (2-2) vs. Ellis (4-0).
Chicago at Kansas City—Forster (1-1) vs. Bird (2-0).
Cleveland at Dairolt — Brown (2-1) vs. Roberts (3-1).
Milwankee at Boston — Slaton (4-1) vs. Wise (1-2).
Mignesota at California—Hughes (0-2) vs. Kirkwood (0-3).
Texas at Oakiand — Barr (1-0) vs. Blue (2-4).

New York at Cincinna
Metlack (3-0) and Se
vs. Nolan (3-1) an
12-21.
Los Angeles at Pit
Hooton 12-21 vs. Ret
Montreal at Atlanta ~
13-2) vs. Messersmit
Philadelphis at Houston
(2-11 vs. Niekro (1San Diego at Chicago
(1-51 or Foster
R. Reuschel (1-3).
San Francisco at St.
Halicki 12-5) vs.
(1-2).

National Lea

Cincinnati 5, New York Los Angeles 3, Pittsby Philadeiphia 5, House Montreal at Atlanta, rah St. Louis 3, San Franci

STANDINGS OF THE

Eastern Division

FRIDAY NIGHT

Major League Avera

Records Include Games Played Friday Ni

Staiger Set To Replace during the fourth inning. Bud Harrelson bounced a throw to first on Tony Perez's easy. grounder for the first mistake. A stolen base and a wild pitch put Perez on third, and then Garrett made his first error of the night hy dropping the ball after stopping George Fister's ground-er, Perez scoring, In the sixth, Perez bounced a two-out ground hall under Garrett's giova for another miscue, allowing Bench to come to the plate. He quickly lined his sixth homer over the left-field wall for two un-In the seventh, consecutive Navisery KC
Veryzer Det
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Culor Cle
Bendo Oale
Bend doubles by Dave Coocepcion and Billingham appeared to produce a well-earned run for the Reds, but expert ob-servers knew better. "Ed Kranspool, the left fielder, must have been lulled into inertia by the fact that the weak-hitting Billingbam (.088 average) was up, that he rarely pulls the ball, much less hits it, and how could he hit it so far if he did?" ex-Nevertheless, Billingham did connect, did pull the ball and did bit it deep between left and ceoter. A fast-starting left fielder might bave caoght it, but Kranepool, whether in shock or slumber, appeared to hesitate before running after the ball.

Toright, it was expected to be Tom Seaver (4-1 won-lost mark) on the mound, against tha Cincinnoti rookie right-hander, Santo Alcala (1-0). And playing third basa for the Mets will probably be Staigeer, batting only .125 but carrying the golden reputation of a glove man. The Mets hoped that would be enough for now. World Team Tennis WOIId Team Tennis

LAST HIGHT'S MATCHES

Pittaburgh et New York.
Hawaii et at Golden Gate.
Indiana at Cleveland.
San Diego vs. Los Angeles.
FRIDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES
New York 30, Bestine 30
Los Angeles 21, Golden Gate 22.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Entirer Division
Western Division
We NEW ROCHELLE REGATTA
AT ERCHARD BEACH LAGOON
AT ERCHARD BEACH LAGOON
Elile Sinoles—1, Lairy Klectrisky, New York
A.C., 7 minules 22.9 secondes; Jim Bietz,
New York A.C., 7:33.5; 3, Mike Verlin,
New York A.C., 7:35.5; 4, Mac Good,
New York A.C., 7:35.5; 5, Ed Lantz,
Fordham, 7:46.8; 6, Sandy Killen, John
Ly Colless, 7:49.0; 7, Bob Lynch, New
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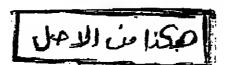
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Chicage

Chica Record Del Mar Pursea DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) -Stakes prizes worth a record

racing season, which begins July 28. There will he 26 added-money events.

Ringside Seats \$25 MONTE CARLO (UP Fight promoters say ring tickets for the June 26 t \$830,000 will he offered in Del Mar's 1976 thoroughbred dleweight championship fi between Carlos Monzon Argeotina and Rodrigo 1 des of Colombia will (\$250.



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Major League polk Rolls With the Punches PRIDAY WICH-

Beilings & New John Beiles & Strikens & Stri happened last week Robert (Rick) who played in two TRANS & CHAT AND 3 STANDINGS OF THE THEORY the insecurity and - Edniste fireisian uprooting that can take place with such sud-100 This denness in oro football. Volk THE SLEEP accepted 444:432

with good spirit and : ego. s let go by the Baltiits, for whom he had ine seasons, and ac-a waivers by a team er part of the world. tver Broncos. The e a young playoff e Broocos mired in

31 years old, has a three children, a suburban Baltimore, and officers on job as 'od offseason job as acturers' represent-r five Midwestern the originally was edo and is a Mich-

ic id: "I'm looking forzoing out there and he Denver team. I play regularly, al-know I have to team first I intend ny family out there. inconvenient. But a ople do this in pro

Major League Alpho had started 62 ames for the Colts, aced in the fourth

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A strait i ser Meridanis A

Escords Include Cames Playellt season by Jackie whom Baltimore uired on waivers in mesota. Volk did in again at his acposition and Wala very good year. lk miffed at his re-Not at all. Joe the Colts' general told him last winter as being offered in i if there were no would be placed irs. Nothing hap-Denver claimed

Sox Win Straight, 8 in 7th

ie \$100 waiver fee.

k the Colts were

aid. "At least they

N. May 15 (AP)— and Carlton Fisk n eight-run seventh ith home runs, as n Red Sox scored a ry over the slumpvas Boston's fourth

arted the big inning iouble high off the wall and capped it fifth homer, a twoto right.

enched for weak hiter this week, broke by drilling a threeh bomer into the screen off Ray a left hander, the four Milwaukee o the inning. n Jenkios posted

d victory in seven with an eight-ending the Brewers eventh coosecutive cee's starter. Jim

with homers by

rcia and George beezing behind a and a three-hiter seventh. Then Fisk first pitch for a i the rout was on. . .rbo singled, sendto third and Ed replaced Colborn. sz walked Dwight Rico Petrocelli, a er forcing in a run.
. also pinch hitting re and Rick Burleed with a scoring decki, signed this having bean re-the Kansas City en came in Rice

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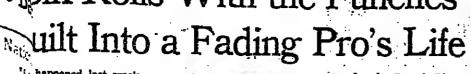
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Rick Volk

rather than in training camp

when it would have been a

lot harder to catch on with

another team. I knew that I was through with them, that

they bad no future plans for

There is no financial loss.

The Broncos must assume

Velk's contract, which has one more season to run at

a salary estimated at \$75,000. He is glad "not to have to go through negotiating another

Volk's realistic approach to the risks of pro football may come in part from

family experiences. His uncle, Bob Chappius, was an all-

American at Michigan but a

bust, with the pros. His brother-in-law, Bill Laskey, bounced around the National Football League, playing with five teams in 10 seasons

until let go by Detroit last

After 19 seasons in pro

football, Len Dawsoo has re-

tired to become a television

broadcaster for NBC Sports.

The quarterback got the mes-sage at the Kansas City

Chiefs training camp last summer. He asked a rookie,

Charlie Ane, if he was re-

lated to an identically oamed put me on walvers now

contract with Denver."

whom Dawson had played against when he was a rookie with the Pittsburgh Steelers. "Yes, that was my father," replied Ane. The N.F.L. has an important ownership meeting scheduled in New York next month, but the date has oot been set. The major issue is the player limit, cut from 47 to 43 last season. There is

some sentiment for cutting it to 36. That would eliminate 196 jobs. The positions most susceptible to injury in the N.F.L. are running back, which is understandable, and corner-back, which is not. A Stanford Research Institute study

defensive ones. Knee injuries are most common, of course. Line-backers come after running backs and cornerbacks as those burt most often. The report, third and last of a series done for the league, confirmed that winning teams suffered fewer injuries than losing ones.

shows that offensive players

N.F.L. owners are waiting to see if Congress comes up with legislation that would put limits on the amounts professional sports teams can write off against profits in depreciating the theoretical value of their players.

This tax practice has been a great boon, especially for expansion franchises, which charge the cost of acquiring memberships to player de-preciation. There has been oo action in the House and Senate finance committees ately, but the Internal Revenue Service intends to prosecute a case in a tax court against the Seattle Supersonics of the National Basketball Association.

Sports News Briefs

Miss Pintor Wins Harness Driving

BOLOGNA, Italy, May 15 (UPI) - Giovanni Slotto Pintor of Italy woo the women's world harness driving tournament today by beating Mrs. Bea Farber, the United States champion, by 2 points. The competition, pitting two Americans and two Canadians against four Italians, was held in five Italiao cities over the last two weeks.

Miss Sictto Pintor, 25 years old, of Rome, took the tourney with 34 points. Mrs. Farber, 35, of Adrian, Mich., Agnese Palagi, 22, of Florence, drove Calibano to

victory in today's final trotting race at Bologna's Arcoveggio Hippodrome, defeating Miss Siotto Pintor, who guided Khorassan. Sandra Fisher, 38, of Pompano Beach, Fla., took third place with Hammet and Mrs. Farber was fourth with Lampione, Mrs. Farber lost all chance for victory when her borse was hit by Suzanne Blais of Canada, driving Algovia, who did not finish.

Harvard Starts Athletics Complex . Special to The New York Times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 15—The ground-breaking ceremony was held in front of Dillon Field House today marking the start of Harvard's massive enlargement of athletic facilities, a \$30 million program to benefit participant rather than spectator athletes. The Harvard community, including Radcliffe, com-

prises 15,000 undergraduate and graduate students and 12,000 staff members. The first phase, scheduled for completion in 17

months, includes a facility for swimming and diving (and a 50-meter competition pool); a 72,000-square-foot track and teonis hall, and women's locker facilities. The second phase, the completion of which depends partly on the success of fund-raising, will include a new hockey rink and a new arena for basketball, wrestling and gymnastics.

Sheila Young Leads World Voting

Sheila Young of Detroit, who won three medals in Winter Olympic speed skating, outdistanced two other Innsbruck stars to lead the first-quarter voting for the Haig and Haig Woman Athlete of the World Trophy. Miss Young received 185 points in the balloting. Rosi Mittermaier, the Austrian skier, was second with 142 points, and Dorothy Hamill, the Olympic champion figure

skater from Riverside, Conn., was third with 137 points. Chris Evert, the pro tennis star and winner of the sterling silver trophy and its accompanying \$10,000 check in 1975, received 55 points for fourth place, and Tatiana Averina, the Soviet Union speed skater, had 34 for fifth.

Deadline Set for Family Tennis Entries

A June 1 deadline has been announced for entering the second annual Equitable Family Tennis Challenge which culminates in the finals at Forest Hills in September during the United States open championships.

A series of preliminary matches in mixed doubles will be held in 128 cities covering 49 states from June 12 to July 11. The winners advance to 16 sectional tournaments scheduled for July 31-Aug. 15. The 16 surviving teams of mother-son, father-daughter, grandmother-grandson and grandfather-granddaughter combinations play at Forest Hills in the finals.

Olympics Not Sold Out

MONTREAL, May 15 (AP) — Olympic glamour sports have captured the attention of the public at the expense of many other events at the 21st Summer Games, an Olympic organizing committee spokesman says.

Ken Farmer, director-general of spectator services, said that the ticket-sales office had nearly 2 million tickets left, despite sellouts for such popular attractions as track and field finals, swimming, gymnastics, cycling and the opening and closing ceremonies. Tickets are still available for finals in many of the

less-publicized sports, while preliminary rounds and semifinals remain open in more popular events. Finals and preliminaries are available in canoeing, riding, field bockey, judo, modern pentathlon, shoot-

ing, archery and yachting. About 225,000 seats remain in the main Olympic Stadium for morning preliminaries io track and field. Some standing room is available for afternoon competitions and finals, but all seats are taken.

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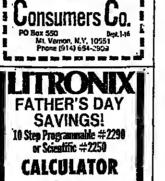
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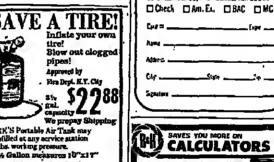


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TVE

-9,827 Dogs Are Expected at Eight Shows

By WALTER R. FLETCHER cal school, drew 1,772 for its Local fanciers will be show on the race track anshowing on two fronts this week. There are three allbreed events and a specialty in New Jersey, together with Queensboro's 52d fixture, and three all-

breeders in New Hampshire. The of eight shows have drawn a total of 9,827 dogs. Dogs Union County and the Cocker Spaniel Club of New Jersey start the Garden State circuit on Friday Union, at the Warinance Park icerice waiting center in Roselle, bas 7,301 dogs, up 205 from last year, while the cocker specialty, at Ryland Inn, Whitehouse, has 160.

The Silky Terrier Club of America, holding its specialty in conjunction with Union has a record-breaking 106, the largest since the breed was recognized by the American Kenoel Club in 1959.

"We are overwhelmed with the corry," said Mrs. Laura Lola, coordinator for the event. "The largest previous entry was 88, in California." Monmouth, founded in 1905, whose president is Dr. W. E. McGough, professor of psychiatry at Rutgers medi-

CONSUMER

2 Week Money

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Cocker Spaniel......\$149

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nex, at Oceanport, Saturday. Henry Stoecker, one of the top judges in America, and Mark Mooty, A.K.C. secretary, are Monmouth vice presidents.

Plainfield, with excellent grounds at St. Joseph's High, in Metuchen, lists 2,162. Over at Queeneboro, a week from tomorrow, fanciers can stroll on the boardwalk at Riis Park, when they're not showing. There are 1,130 dogs.

Lakes Region starts the New Hampshire circuit on Friday, at Gilford, with 816 dogs, followed by Merrimack Valley's 1,332 at Derry, on Saturday, and Rockingham County at the Fair Grounds. in Rochester, Sunday, with 1,154

Dr. Tom Davies, who doubles as Springfield's pres-ident and show secretary, superintended the Massachusuperintended the Massachu-setts event, as well, and did an excelled job. The winner was Anne Snelling's Irish water spaniel, Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat, his eighth top prize....Mrs. Cheever Porter's apricot-colored Afghan, Ch. Mandith Pericles, C. D., showed the way at Williman-

Ronald Thibault's Newfoundlaod. Ch.DaCody de Nashua-Auke, from Mansfield Ceoter, Conn., won the silverware at Chester Valley and John eod Patricia White's 13-inch beagle, Ch.Colegren Sonnet of Briarwood, from White Plains, Md., trimphed at Lancaster.

A little hound cootinues to take the big ones. He's the 91/2-pound miniature wirehaired dachshund, Ch.Spar-tan's Sloe Gin Fizz, owned hy Christy An Gordoo Creed of Camden, S.C. and he scored in Alabama at the Columbus and Birmingham fixtures to ruo his total to 14. Montgomery went to the black cocker spaniel, Ch.Artru Pateot Leather, owned by Walter and Rachel Thompsoo of Greenshoro, N.C.

Joyce eod Karl Dingman's outgoing red and white hull-dog, Ch.Marinebull's All The Way, made it No. 30 at Muskegon. Mich. Goober, as he is called, also bas woo 18 specialties. . . . It was Mrs. Kenneth Brush's Lhasa Apso, Ch.Brush's Alvin of Samara, who was the choice of Harold Sydney at the Med River allbreed show in Springfield,

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AFGHANS

A gold and white Shib Tzu. Dragoowyck The Great Gatsby, added at 15th piece of silverware to the collection of the New York lawyer. Robert Koeppel, when tha little toy was chosen at Topeka. In the other Kansas show-Lawrence-a 15-inch

beagle, Ch.Busch's Gin Rickey, owoed by William and Cecile Busch, from Cape Girardeux, Mo., was best...... Io Iowa, it was a Dandie Dinmont terrier, Ch Wood-bourne Next In Line, owned by Allan Sheimo and Basilio Bolumen of Chicago, who wsa first in line at Davenport, while at Blue Grass, the 9-pound red miniature pinscher, Ch.Jay-Mac's Dream Walking, owoed by Jack and Paulann Phelan and Joho McNamara of Manhattan, Ill., a group winner at Trenton, gained her second best in show.

A greyhouod bitch has moved into the spotlight on the Coast. She's Ch.Aroi-Talk of the Blues, owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reese of Los Angeles. Herb Roling, who gave her the red, white and blue rosette et Santa Rosa, said, "She's the best grey-hound I've ever judged." She followed by taking Santa Fe.

Calendar of Dog Shows

Today-Loog Island K.C. all-breed and obedience, N.Y. Insti-tute of Technology, Route 25, Brookville, 1,528 dogs; 9 A.M. Today—South Jersey K.C. all-breed and obedience match. Landis Psrk, Crystal and Park Avenues, Vineland, entries from 10:30 A.M.; obedience judging 11:30, breed 1 P.M.

Toesday — Owner-Handler As-sociation of America, Long Island Chapter, monthly meeting, with Peggy Adamson discussing ring procedure, West End Tavern, Front Street, Hempstead; E P.M.; public invited.

public invited.
Friday — Union County K.C. sli-breed, Warioacco Park ice skating center Roselle, N.J.; 1.301 dogs; 9 A.M.
Friday—Cocker Spaniel Club of N.J. specialty and obedience trial, Ryland Inn. Route 22. Whitehouse; 180 dogs; 820 A.M.
Eriday—Loke Parion K.C. all.

Friday—Lakes Region K.C. all-breed and obodience, Guastock Recreation Area, Gilford, N.H.; 818 dogs; B.A.M.

Standay — Monmouth County K.C. all-breed and obedience, Wolf Hill Farm, Monmouth Park race track annex, Oceanport, N.J.; 1,772 dogs; 9 A.M. Salurday — Merrimack Valley K.C. all-breed and obedience, Hood Memorial School, Derry, N.H.; 1,332 dogs; B.A.M. May 23 — Plainfield K.C. Bil-breed. St. Joseph's High School, Plainfield Avenue, Metucheo, NJ; 2,182 dogs; 9 A.M.

May 23—Rockingham County K.C. all-breed and obedience, Rochester Fair Grounds, Roches-ter, N.H.; 1,154 dogs; B.A.M. May 24 — Queensboro K.C. all-breed and obedience, Riis Park, Rockaway Park, Queens; 1,130 dogs; 10 A.M. Breed Award to Sandpipe

HEMPSTEAD, L.L. May 15 -The Scottish deerhound is often called the Royal Dog of Scotland. Thirteeo of the aristocrats trod across the turf of Hofstra University in the Ladies Kennel Association of America's 70th show today with Ch. Sandpiper's Roi of Highstone being chosen as the leader of the

The silver fawn is owned by Maurie Lewis, an artist from North Hills, L.L. who has hed the big dog since 1965. "He's the best of the 14 litters I've bred, and I've bred eight other champions," she said.

Mrs. Charles Stroh drove from Suffield, Conn., and had the pleasure of seeing Joy Brewster gait her German wire-haired pointer, Ch. Hilltop's Bradshaw, to the breed honors. Bradshaw two weeks ago

won the Delaware Valley specialty and placed fourth in the group at Bucks County. He is the sire of a litter of seven puppies whelped by Ch. Hilltop's Cheese Cake during the seven conserved of seven by the seven conserved of seven seven defeated. ing her show career, defeated 36,000 dogs to become the top winoing representative of her breed. This is her aec-

ond litter. In her first, of

D OTHER PETS

THE CHIEF AWARDS VARIETY GROUPS

VARIETY GROUPS

TERRIER (Kert Musiler, jeubol 1. Mr., and Mrs. James A. Farroll's Lakerand, Ct. Barrol's Carpon Cooy: 2. Marcoll University one los. Ch. Robuyta Souther; J. Dan and Emily Russ's colored bell, Abraris Ardeu; J. Ras. Scan Coll's Weith, Ct. Groventer Jake.

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NON-SPORTING Jakrs. Herwood HeriterLudel- Jakrs. Elicen Wilk's Tipelas terlier. Ch. Kaeton's Shozen Bu-Tsa Lhur;
lier. Ch. Kaeton's Shozen Bu-Tsa Lhur;
lier. Ch. Kaeton's Shozen Bu-Tsa Lhur;
lier. Ch. Assam Tabler's blehon Iriso, Ch.

Ch. Ah Sid Linconner Jamberes chew chow.

Ch. Ah Sid Linconner Jamberes du Jaan
Fisher's buildos. Ch. Show Biz Fairy Prince. Fisher's belidos, Ch. Show Bit Fairy Prince.
TOY (Herman Cox, Judge)—I. Anne Seranne's
and Barbar Wolferman's Yorkshire Rerier, Ch. Starkair Borban Lour de Mer; J.
Mrs. Paule Lieberman's Pomeronian, Ch.
Varner's Cavaller Sacciai; J. Victor Joris's
Shih Tzu, Ch. Shumatari Chi To Jibr. 4.
George Britto's and Ginz Alseon's miniture oinschen. Ch. Joy Mac's Red Radiance.

seven puppies, six were shown and all hecame cham-

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Chris-man's Ch. Almar's Bobo Quivan was best Laborador retriever for the fourth time in three weeks. Winoer's dog and best of winners was 9 month-old Almar's Bolo of White Oak, owned by Chris-

man and Mariaooe Cook. Ch. Schaire's Ajax, owned by William and Joey Fineran, who made his debut on the Tar Heel circuit in March led the airedales. He was best ob breed at Chicago's International, when he led a field of 60. Winner's hitch and hest of opposite went to Lou and Jeanne Martone's Eden's Cu-

phea of Lou Jeanney ing her first birt victory gave the fifth mojor and change Ch. Robwyre Sparke by Maxwell Gilbert York restauranteur, best of breed at War and best in show at a was best wire for hall was at the Garden berg. "Several of the and nurses come in

and nurses came is a gratulate me. When they knew, I we was written on the same is a same in the same in the same is a same in the same in was written on my d WEST GERMANT

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By JOANNE FISHMAN

Warm, clear and a deep indigo, the Gulf Stream knifes northward along the East Coast through the murky, cold Atlantic Ocean. It fascinated Philip Weld,

and when he huilt his formidable 60foot trimaran, be named it Gulf Boating Streamer. Three years ago

before there was a Gulf Streamer, the 61-year-old New England publisher en-tered it in the single-handed trans-Atlantic race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.L, which starts June S. Of the nearly 150 entries, Gulf Streamer bore the No. 1. It also was considered one of the strongest American con-

Gulf Streamer now is lost. overturned in the Gulf Stream. En route to England for the race, the trimaran was flipped 12 days ago by a rogue wave 40 feet high and double-crested. Weld and his crew. Bill Stephens, a maritime college student, were rescued unharmed by a passing freighter after spend-

SANDYSTON TOWNSHIP,

N.J.—Cardinals, catbirds and red-winged blackbirds sang

from the sbores, a flock of

Canada geese passed over-head, mergansers flew low

over the water in twos and

threes, and John B. Boniface

was a study in delight as he

battled a six-pound roe shad on light apinning tackle.

Booiface, a semiretired consulting engineer from Chatham, N.J., and I were fishing from his camp, which

is located on a high bank of

the New Jersey shore of the

Delaware River just below Namanock Island.

Boniface was using six-

pound test line and it took him about 15 minutes to

bring the fish to oet, An hour

ater be repeated the per-

ormance with a slightly

smaller buck, or male, shad, hen sat back in our an-

hored boat and announced

My turn had come the pre-

ious day, however, when I had played a shad for two or three minutes hefore the

Nearly all of the shad an-

hat it was my turn.

ing four days on the over- usually atrong wave," he turned hulls.

"Tve always had respect for the Gulf Stream as a great, vital force. This has enlarged my respect for it," says Weld. "It's a great river in the ocean with a life of its

With a plane, he searched the area east of Cape May, N.J., where the wave struck. No signs of the three light Weld, publisher of Essex

Counties Newspapers, Inc., a suburban Boston chain, then approached the marine scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for

They studied aatellite photos of the Stream and applied them to the boat's position. Weld recalled there were 25to-30-knot westerly winds and moderate seas, preceded by a day of gale-force winds. "They found the Gulf Stream was doing peculiar things. It took a great leap northward that week—flow-ing northwesterly instead of cortheasterly, as one would expect. This was an unusual phenomenon that

could have produced the un-

glers in this area of the river

use spinniog gear and the so-called shad dart. Some fisher-

men troll their darts, others

as Boniface and I did, anchor

and cast or let out enough

line so the dart is bovering just above the bottom. It

seems to make no difference

whether ooe jigs the dart or simply allows it to hang in

The white or American shad, which is anadromous, is prompted to asceod the

rivers of its birth to spawn

when the water temperature

Temperature Important

run of fish, but then the

weather turned around and

cold and rain slowed the ac-

tivity, which typically reaches a peak in mid-May

in the area of the river we

Angliog for American shad,

or Alosa sapidissima, is about a century old, although

popularity until the last two decades. The advent of spin-

were fishlog.

There had been an early

approaches 50 degrees.

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

says.
The best hope of finding Gulf Streamer, which won last year's rugged Round Britain Race, lies with a pass-ing ship. The \$150,000 yacht was not insured, as insurance is oot available for trimarans traveliog overseas, according to Weld. But he is quick to defend the seaworthioess of the design.

"Any boat under 100 feet would bave flipped. We fell into the hole. A keel boat might have righted or it might just have filled and

gone to the bottom."

When the wave hit,
Stephens was at the helm
and Weld was in his bunk.
The next thing Weld knew,
be was standing on the celling. The two cut their way out through the hull and once on top, cut another hole into the aft cabio for supplies, salvaging a distress kit com-plete with radio beacon. "It was luck that we were dumped where, it was warm and that it happened io day-light," notes Weld, who says

he'll probably build another

Wood, Field and Stream: Shad on the Delaware

anglers to cast the small,

light lures favored by shad, was probably the greatest factor in this surge of inter-

Delaware shad presently face is a pollution block of oxy-

geo-deficient water some-times 60 miles long, io the stretch between Chester, Pa.,

and Trenton. The mature shad must run this gamut both entering and leaving the river. This is probably one

of the reasons that only 1 or 2 percept of the river's

shad are repeat spawners. In

fall, the young shad hatched

out that spring must also make their way down through the pollution.

Boniface and two of his

friends, who have camps

next to him in the river, are

the founders and officers of

The most difficult hurdle

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook Willels Shlameock Fire Island Montank Rockaway Intel Point Canal Intel In

Gulf Streamer

ing publication, was busy last week reassuring readers

the Delaware · River Shad

Fisherman's Associatioo, whose address is Park Square Building, Morristown, N.J., 07960. Presectly, Booi-

face and the other two, C: Allen Thompson of Morris-town and Alexis L. Clark Jr.

of Denville, N.J., are battling

against the so-called Tocks

Island reservoir project that would huild a large impound-

ment on the river beginning at a point just above the De-

What the project-which

remains in aheyance but still authorized by Congress— would do to the upper Dela-

ware shad fisbery is not clear

hut it is almost certain that

the effects would oot be good in addition, of course, the magnificent Delaware-

and it's something of a mir-

acle that such a splendid

laware Water Gap.

financing pleasure boats.



Philip Weld with his wife, Anne, after he was rescued

that there is no multi-mil-

lion-dollar business in phony

aids to navigation, that a group of Cuban refugees did

not drift the entire length of

A pair of three-day off-shore racing clinics, sponsor-ed by Yacht Racing maga-

Island Sound out of Darien.

Conn., starting June 3 and June 10. The cost: \$245. For

further details call 203-655-

stream exists in relatively

unspoiled state within a ahort distance of so many

millions of people-would on

longer run free to the sea. For \$2 one can join the shad fishermen's group, which is affiliated with the

Save the Delaware Coalition, with its home offices at 2126

Land Title Building, Philadel-

A lovely river can enter a

man's soul as deeply as a mountain range a salt marsh or an ocean. In its upper stretches, as far downstream as Barryville or Port Jervis,

the Delaware is a fast, rela-

tively narrow and intimate stream. Beyond that and in

the region above and below

where Boniface and I fished,

it broadens and becomes se-date, and at this time of year,

with its bigh water level, oo

rocks or broken water are vi-

sible. In the four days I re-

mained with my host I found myself yielding to the stream's slow-awirling eddies

and the day-hy-day-emer-

gence of new green on water-

side heartwoods and bushes, and it was with regret that I left Boniface and his river

for the noisy, clashing world

pbia, Pa. 19110.

will be held on Loog

Supercilious.

the clarifications.

Yacht documentation here to stay. Secretary of Transportation William Cole-man Jr. has announced that proposed legislation, which would have eliminated Federal documentation of pleasure boats, will be revised. However, documentation

oo longer will be free. Cole-man said fees would be set by the Coast Guard to "fairrepresent the cost." Al Simon of the National Boating Federation had contended boatmen would rather pay for the service than do without it. Documentation, be claimed, was essential for traveling in foreign waters, deterring vessel thefts and

Soundings, a monthly boat-

Watkins Glen Six-Hour Droi Sports Car Title Race in Ju By PHIL PASH Watkins Glen six-hour In the July 10-11 weekIll not include a more include a more

The Watkins Glen six-hour race on the July 10-11 weekend will not include a world championship sports-car portion as was originally planoed, according to Boh Kelly,

press director for the Upper New York State cir-cuit. "There sim-Motor Sports ply are not enough; F.L.A. Group 2 and 3 cars in this country to

instify the expense of the foreign teams in coming bere." said Kelly. "We still will have Groups 4 and S, and it will be a points race in the world manufacturers the Florida peninsula in a dinghy tied to a styrofoam replica of the Key West Sea Buoy, and that there is no Coast Guard cutter named series. Also, we will run a Trans-Am within the Six-Hour, and it will award double points as it did last The confusion arose over a spoof in the May issue. Let-ters and phone calls from anxious readers prompted

As a Trans-Am event, it likely will draw the Porsche Turbo Carreras, and many cars from the International Motor Sports Association'a Camel GT Challege Series are expected, according to Kelly. "We should have a big field and it should include everything from Corvettes and Camaros to the Monzas, BMWs and a couple of dif-ferent types of Porsches, plns the factory teams in the manufacturers series."

Also on that weekend will be a Formula 5,000 event and a Robert Bosch Gold Cup race for Formula Super Vee The Grand Prix of the United States will be beld at the Gien on Oct. 8-10.

Trenton may be the next American city to try for a race through the streets a la Long Beach, Calif. A Trenton City Councilman, Kenneth Butko, proposed such an event and officials from the Long Beach Grand Prix As-sociation were scheduled to talk with Trentoo officials last week. If it did go through, Trentoo would have to stage something less than a Formula One race, unless



Arlene Hiss, entrant in 500-mile stock-car race.

were noo-championship. There also has been talk of a street race in Chicago, and Central Park in New York was brought up as a possible site several years ago.

Women continue to make news in motor racing. Arlene Hiss and Martha Wideman bave filed entries for the United States Auto Club 500mile stock car race at Texas World Speedway on June 6. Miss Hiss is trying to get more experience so she can go back to Indy car racing. Miss Wideman has been racing stock cars since 1964.

After she raised the women's closed-course speed rec-ord to 172.366 miles per hour at Talladega, Ala., earlier race car drivers.

"I don't approve of in Grand National or U. championship racing said. "I don't think they the physical ability. I anolis is such a dantrack, I wouldn't even about racing there. R have done well in spor-road racing, and that compete. Janet Guthridooe well there butmen io the big league

A New Haven judg set Thursday as the c will bear arguments court action the Spor Club of America is try take against the North ican Rally Association David Ash, its execution rector. The S.C.C.A. wa injunctioo N.A.R.A. and Ash to at N.A.R.A. professional series until an S.C.C.c. cao be heard. Ash t. nated the S.C.C.A.'a pr. series last year and wi tor-publisher of the S. national membership zine, "Sports Car." Wh contract to publish Car was not renewed formed the N.A.R.A took with him sponsor supported the S.C.C. rally series in 1975.

races at the Bridgeha circuit on Long Islam. irclude Bob Tullius star attraction of Group the Jaguar V-12 that ried him to the natic Production title last The car is slated to ooly one other race thi son. Tulius also will b ing to take the Triumpi to its third straight v in D Productioo. It pre ly won at Lime Rock Charlotte, N. C.

Motor Sports Calendar

mation: Edward Hetkowski, phone (516)---325-1595.

phone (516)—325-1595.

May 22 — Fairfield County
Sports Car Club alght raily: start
af Pitney-Bowes, Route 7 (off
exit 39 Meritt Parkway), Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 4:30
P.M., first car off 6:01. Information: Nick DeLuise, phone (203)

276-2563

May 22—Corvair Eothusiasts, Corsa Connecticut Chapter swap meet at Wilton Chevy, Routa 7, 10 A.M. Information Ray Stone, phone (203)—544-9189.

May 22-23—Eastern Metropolitan. Racing Association competioo school and races at Bridge-hampton (LL.) Race Circuit. Saturday: school registration: 7:45 A.M.; seminar: 9:13; sessions: 10 A.M.-2 P.M. oovice race: 230 Endows research to the seminary of the

Today - Northern New Jersey Regioo, S.C.C.A. national races at Bridgenampton (L.L) Race Circuit, 1 P.M.

Today - Drag raciog at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pensioo Road, Englishtown, N.J.,

Tomorrow - East Coast Corvette Owners meeting in Sheepsbead area of Brooklyn, \$:15 P.M. phone (212)-935-1439.

May 21—Loog Island Sports Car Association meeting at Pan-dora's Box. 8030 Jericho Turn-pike, Woodbury, L.L., 9 P.M. May 21 - Metro New York

deutche Park Restaurant, 11-32 Hempstead Turopike, Franklio Square, L.L.; dinner 7 P.M., meetiog 9. Information: Steve Gayner, phone 1212)—263-6774.

May 21 .- Riverhead (L.I.) Raceway, Route 58 opening stock car racing program of season, 7:30 P.M. Information: phone (516)—727-0010.

May 21 — Jaguar Clubs of North America, Empire Division meeting at 7th Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 68th Street, New York, 7 P.M. Information: Karen Miller, 205 Warren Aveoue, Hawthorne, N.Y. 10532.

2:30 Sunday: race registration: 9 A.M., meeting: 10; practice: 11; qualifying: 1 P.M., races: 3 P.M. Information: Steve Wang, phone (516)-221-9414. (516)—221-9414.

May 23 — Westchester Sports
Car Club autocross at Westchester Community College, Valhalia,
N.Y. (just off Route 100C1. Muffled cars and helmets required.
Registration: 8 AM., first car off
10:30. Information: Gary Proft,
phone (914)—769-3538 or Bart
Golankowicz (203)—744-1255.

Golankowicz (203)—747-1200.

May 23—Taconic Auto Sports
Club raily with lunch stop; start
at Triangle Shopping Center,
junction of Routes 202, 118 and
35, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.
Registration: 9 A.M., first car
off 10. Information: Karl Gentili,
phone (911)—BI 8-7097.

May 22—States Island Sports

Car Club field trial at Shopping Plaza, Mill Rotween New Dorp Lane and Street, Stater Island, Roton: 8 A.M., first car off Information: Bev Maoning, (212)—273-6666 or Sam 1212)—351-1005.

Msy 23 — Jaguars Cl North America, Empire D rally; start at British L Motors, 600 Willow Tree Leonia, N.J. Registratio A.M., first car off 11.91. In -352-5408. May 23-Jersey Corvett

economy run; start at House, 46 westbound, Fa

May 23 — Ributsport Chorch Jersey fun rally; st Cluh House, Route 46 westl Fairfield, N.J. Registratio A.M., first car off 11. In thos: Peter, phone (2011-6647 or Ernie (2011-692-)

May 23—Wing & Bonnel 100-mile T.S.D. rally; sta Pleasant Travel Service, Se. Crossroads, Route 35 at Se. Avenue, Wall, N.J., Registr 11 A.M. first car off at Information: Harry Brann, 1 (201)—449-775 19 A.M.

<u>- . '.:-</u>

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Miss Guthrie Idle, but Johncock Qualifies at Indy A qualifying run consists Offenhauser threw a rod. The before the first qualifying racing who is trying to be-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15ualifying for the 60th runog of the Indianapolis 500 t under way this afternoon ter being delayed hy rain r 3 hours 27 minutes.

Oil spills and litter on the ick from minor mishaps io delayed the proceedings, th the result that there ere only three qualifiers io a first bour and a half. Gordoo Johncock, who won 2 500 in 1973, turned io a rprisingly fast time, coverthe 10-mile qualifying in 3 mioutes 10.95 onds for an average speed 188.531 miles an hour.

of four laps around the track had to be shut d rectangular course of Indl-minutes while w anapolis Motor Speedway. Johncock's fast lap was the

first, at 189.633 miles an hour. The other laps, in suc-189.195, 188.166 and 187.149. Johncock drove a Wildcat powered hy a Drake-Gossens-Sparks engine. The second qualifier was

Larry Cannon, who drove bis Eagle-Offensauseer through the 10-mile run at 181.388 miles an hour. Bobby Unser, the winner in

1968 and 1975, turned one lap at 187.032 miles an hour, but the engine of his Eagleminutes while workmen cleaned up the oil spill.

Pancho Carter qualified Dan Gurney's Eagle-Offy at 184.824 M.P.H.

Salt Walther turned three laps in his McLareo-Offy between 160 and 182 m.p.h., but his crew was dissatisfied with the speed, they waved him off and the attempt was

Billy Puterbaugh, in an Eagle-Offy, took three warm-up laps but did oot choose to take the greeo flag. The oew policy of Indiana-polis Motor Speedway in limiting practice to one week

duced the number of potential contenders for the pole position The shortage of time also

has been aggravated hy rain, which is always abundant here at this time of year. Miss Guthrie Watches

On a grassy strip between the iofield spectator area and the pavement of the No. 1 turn, one of the most interested spectators was a woman whom many of the faos had boned to see on the track it-

She was Janet Guthrie, a 38-year-old graduate of road

at Indianapolis. Miss Guthrie was a specta-

tor because she was oot eligible to try to qualify since she had not completed her rookle tests. From this vantage point be-

side the No. 1 turn Miss Guthrie was talking earnestly with Mauri Rose, a three-time win-ner of the Indianapolis 500 back in the 1940's. He was illustrating with rough sketches his suggestions of how to drive around Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 500 miles "and bol dthe car to-

May 22 — MG Car Clnb, Long Island Ceoter novice night rally; start at Howard Johnson's (exit 54 L.I. Expressway) Registration: 7 P.M., first car off 8:01. Infor-

May 23-Staten Island, Sports

449-6255 (6:30 P.M.-7:30). May 23—Long Island vette Owners Association vette Coccours d' Eleganc Bast Chevrolet, Sunrise l way, Seaford, L.L., Informa (516)—569-3205.

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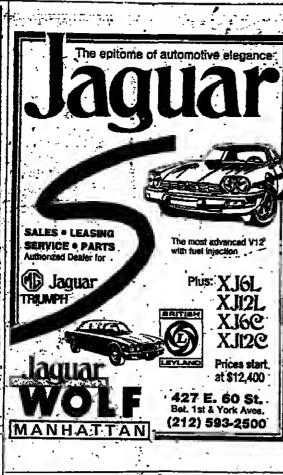
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what the test-maker had in mind. Some educators worry because teachers often "teach to the tests," that is, narrow their focus to material they know will come up in the tests. There is also concern that the tests may inflict serious emotional trauma. Deborah Meier of the City College Workshop Cen-ter for Open Education in New York City says that "a lot of children who score low think they're dumb, and their parents do, too." Critics of the tests say this is not necessarily so.

Innovators are trying to find alternatives to the tests. At the Edncation Development Center in Newton, Mass., researchers are devising games that tell what young players know without making them anxious. Other experts want to rely more heavily on interviews with parents and children to find out what youngsters know and where their learning difficulties lie.

The testing industry is big husiness, with estimated annual earnings of \$150 million. More than 2,-500 tests of intelligence, eptitude and achievement are currently in print. Scores of test publishers employ hundreds of statisticians, psychologists, educators; writers and editors, along with salesmen who promote the tests among school administrators. About 10 publishers put out 90 percent of the tests used in schools.

The test-making process does not differ much from one publisher to another. Development of the widely used 1970 edition of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests is typical. Put out by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Metropolitan covers the basic elementary school curriculum and consists of six test batteries ranging from easy to difficult.

The work of revision got seriously under way in 1965. It took five years, cost \$600,000 and was supervised by Dr. Roger T. Lennon, a psychologist who was then director of testing for Harcourt Brace

Dr. Leanon chose five test au-thors, all psychologists or educators. Their first task was to draw up test content outlines based on what they thought children should know.

The authors agreed, for instance, that very young children should possess three reading skills: identifying from four printed letters the one named by the teacher giving the test; selecting from four words the one that best "tells about" a picture, and selecting the one of three sentences that best describes a picture. The authors decided that older children should be able to identify the main idea of a passage, recognize literal meanings and specific information provided in the passage, determine word meanings.

from context and draw inferences. The test writers derived their specifications from a "curriculum analysis" that went on for two years. They interviewed specialists and studied textbooks, courses of study and educational journals. Their aim was to test only facts and skills that were widely taught and valued, or likely to be so when their revision came out. For example, they

kept in mind the gradual shift from traditional to new math.

The second major step was writing test items keyed to the specifications. The anthors wrote some. Staff members at the publisher wrote others. Still others were farmed out to graduate students and teachers. Most items were edited and rewritten several times to make them conform to the publisher's detailed guidelines.

For instance, editors checked vocabulary against standardized lists of words commonly found in textbooks at various grade levels. They consulted curriculum experts to verify that test items reflected material actually taught in classrooms. They consulted specialists, such as physicists and mathematicians, to check content accuracy. They tried to eliminate ambiguity, that is, to have only one plausible answer for each question.

Members of minority groups reviewed every item. Still, the testmakers never expected to come up with an absolutely culture-free test. "There is a cultural bias in the tests, the same kind that pervades the whole school system," says Dr. Len-non. "One goal of the schools is to perpetuate a culture. The tests are responsive to what citizens think the schools should be about."

The third step in the test-making process was "item analysis." In April, 1968, 12,000 questions were tried out on 45,000 children from all socio-economic and ethnic groups, in communities both large and small in 14 different states. Research psychologists and editors on the publisher's staff analyzed the answers.

One goal was to find out how difficult each question really was and where it belonged in the final six-level test. Another aim was to ascertain how well each item discriminated between high-scorers and low-scorers. If a question was missed by most children who otherwise did well but was correctly answered by those who did poorly overall, it was revised or discarded.

Teachers were asked for their written opinion of the preliminary test, and in a few cases members of the publisher's staff sat in on test sessions to watch the children's reactions first-hand. Then an editor-author team made its final choice of questions for each level.

The last major step was standardization, which took place in 1969 and 1970. The six levels of the new test were administered to another representative sample of 170,000 children. Norms, or typical scores, were established so that the performance of every child taking the test in the future could be compared with that of other youngsters in the same grade. Finally, in the fall of 1970, the new Metropolitan was ready to be marketed.

Despite the criticism of achievement tests, sales of the Metropolitan and similar tests are brisk. But the future seems uncertain. One question on the agenda of the educators' meeting in Washington could have major ramifications for the testing industry: Would a moratoium on testing spur useful public and professional debate?

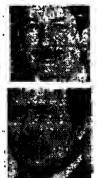
Virginia Adams is a writer for Time-Life Books.

Headliners



The Resignation of Jeremy Thorpe

The leader of Britain's Liberal Party, Jeremy Thorpe, has resigned hecause of publicity over an alleged homosexual affair some years ago. Mr. Thorpe has denied the charges, but said he was resigning for the well-being of the party. The accusations against Mr. Thorpe have been made by a former male model, who has produced no evidence and who has now withdrawn e defamation suit against Mr. Thorpe. Mr. Thorpe has led the party for nine years, during which he increased its influence but never managed to bring it to equality with the Labor and Conservative Parties, Jo Grimond. Mr. Thorpe's predecessor, has been named interim



Political Slayings in Paris

The Bolivian Ambassador to France, Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, has been slain in Paris. An anonymous caller to Agence France-Presse said the "International Cha Guevara Brigades" was responsible for the shooting Mr. Zenteno was the general in charge of the Bolivian military region in which Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Cuban military leader and revolutionary, was captured and killed in 1967. Another reason the caller gave for the slaving was the Ambassador's role in pleading with the French Government against the extradition from Bolivia of a German war criminal sought by the French. Later in the week, a self-described anarchist. Jean Bilski, shot and killed Jacques Chaine, the President of France's second largest bank, and wounded Mrs Chaine. The gunman then shot and killed himself.



Reports on Mao Tse-tung

There are reports from China that Mao Tse-tung has drastically cut back on the amount of time he spends with visiting foreign dignitaries. Some of the Chairman's recent meetings have lasted for only 15 or 20 minutes, apparently for reasons of health, although Chairman Mao has over the years often been reported ill, only to reappear in impressive vigor. Observers believe that recent political conflicts in China may have affected Mr. Mao's health adversely.

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Research on Teaching Methods

British Study Gives First Hard Data

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or almost two decades, Americans have had dozens of books on education placed before them. With few exceptions, most of the school critics told of their experience in schools which had a rigid curriculum, formal teaching styles, tests, homework and grading systems which-the critics claimed -were irrelevant, ineffective, anthoritarian.

These critical books reached conclusions and gave advice to parents and teachers, but the advice was not based on any hard research. Similarly, the few defenders of more traditional school approaches also lacked research evidence for their conclusions.

The British have had similar experiences in recent years. There has been a widespread acceptance of "open" education, and the massive Plowden Commission Report actually endorsed "progressive" education. But now the debate over teaching styles and methods will be reopened because of the publication of a new book, Teaching Styles and Pupil Progress (Open Books) by Neville

Unlike previous works, Bennett's is more research than argument. The study isolates various characteristics which differentiate traditional teachers and progressive teachers. Thirty-seven teachers selected for the study were then grouped and identified as "formal," "informal" and "mixed." The teachers classes were tested at the beginning of the school year and again at the end. The results showed:

Informal Less Effective Than Formal, Mixed

- In English, the best results came from formal instruction, the poorest from informal instruction. The difference in a single year was between three and four months' progress.
- In reading, the mixed approach was best, followed by the formal, with the informal far less effective.
- In mathematics, the formal was far more effective than either the mixed or informal approaches.

The research also showed that students in formal classes spent much more time working at their studies than those in informal classes. As for students' attitudes toward school, those in informal classes did tend to view school more favorably, though there was also more anxiety in informal classes because of the lack of structure.

Bennett concludes: "Formal teaching fulfills its aims in the academic area without detriment to the social and emotional development of pupils whereas informal teaching only partially fulfills its aims in the latter area as well as engendering comparatively poorer ontcomes in academic development."

Bennett's research has already led some to demand that all informal teaching methods be abandoned immediately and that all teachers return to some formal model. Bennett himself does not believe that his research is that one-sided. He did find one teacher who used informal approaches but whose students did as well as those in any formal classroom. Bennett then looked for the reason and found that in this particular class the time spent on math and English was "equal to, or in excess of that spent by many formal classes."

We are not saying go back to formal teaching. What we are trying to do is to isolate those elements of formal teaching which we now know lead to greater achievement gains, so that they can be incorporated into the progressive teacher's classroom, but without destroying the environment that the teacher provides."

Time, Structure and Sequence Important

Bennett's research is intriguing. It deserves study and we need more careful and practical work like Bennett's rather than the polemics we have been getting. But so far the only conclusions to be drawn are that the more time you spend studying a subject, the better you will do, and that the more careful the teacher is in structuring and sequencing the curriculum, the more students will understand. These two factors emerge as being more important than whether the teacher is "progressive" or "traditional."

As the Bennett work hits America, it would be wise to refrain from jumping on a new bandwagon, endorsing a new panacea. One British reviewer—Peter Wilby, writing in the New Statesman of April 30—wisely cantioned, "Dealing with 30 children at once is, of its nature, such a difficult, intractable and nerve-jarring process, that teachers are probably doomed to search forever for their golden fieece."

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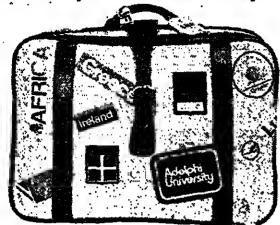
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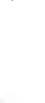
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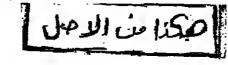
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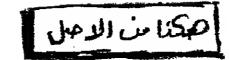
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Front-Running Carter ...

Former Governor Jimmy Carter claims the support of about 700 delegates which is less than half the number-1505-needed to win the Democratic Presidential nomination at Madison Square Garden in July. On this arithmetic, his rivais believe that they can still block his nath.

The voting last week in Nebraska and Connecticut bolstered their confidence. Senator Church defeated Mr. Carter in Nebraska, while Representative Udall ran the former Georgia Governor a very close race in Connecticut.

The ABC coalition-"anybody but Carter"-looks forward to Tuesday's primaries in Maryland where Mr. Carter is principally opposed by California's Governor Brown, and in Michigan where be is opposed by Mr. Udall, A defeat for the front-runner in one or both states would. it is believed, cause uncommitted delegates elsewhere to keep their minds open until the convention meets.

But neither the historical record nor the drift of recent events supports this view. Although Estes Kefauver's defeat by Adlai E. Stevenson at the Democratic convention in 1952 was a notable exception, "stop" movements have rarely succeeded once the principal candidate achieves the lead in pledged delegates that Mr. Carter has acquired. In politics, the temptation to join the winner is very strong.

Governor Brown has had a dramatic impact in Maryland, and may be a slight favorite in Tuesday's voting. But Governor Brown is running only in the "beauty contest" side of the ballot; he entered too late to have a slate of delegates pledged to him, although some candidates now advertise themselves as pro-Brown delegates. In contrast, Governor Carter has a full slate of delegates; he therefore could lose the primary and still elect a sizable share of the delegates.

The new proportional representation rule is significant in California, the nation's largest state with 280 delegates in the Democratic convention. If California still followed the traditional winner-take-all rule, and if Governor Brown made good on the expectation that he will carry his own state, those 280 votes would be a formidable addition to the anti-Carter bloc. As it is, Mr. Carter is hardly likely to lose so badly in California that be will fail to pick up a considerable number of delegates.

Yet what is probable is not certain. Although Mr. Carter may be half-way toward locking up the nomination, his opponents persist in seeing the situation as at least half-open. On Tuesday, the voters in Maryland and Michigan will make one assumption or the other considerably more persuasive.

... Embattled President

President Ford's position in the Republican Party is the converse of Governor Carter's. Although Ronald Reagan leads in pledged delegates, the President is still the frontrunner in the Republican race because he has a big edge among the nominally uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania and New York. But the arithmetic and the momentum of the situation are not working in his favor.

Mr. Ford faces a hazardous contest in Michigan on Tuesday. His prestige is sagging after his defeat in Nebraska-a much more decisive loss than Mr. Carter suffered-and be runs the danger that many conservative Democrats may cross over to vote for Mr. Reagan. Although the President represented a Grand Rapids district for 25 years, this is the first time he has ever run statewide in Michigan.

If he survives Michigan, Mr. Ford then has nothing to look forward to except probable defeats in Western and Southern states and a final, difficult contest in California. Mr. Reagan would be the favorite there, and the Republican Party rules still allow the winner to take all of California's delegates. This prospect makes Tuesday's outcome in Michigan all the more important for the embattled President

The Bottom Line

When the stockholders of the Northrop Corporation foregathered in Hawthorne, California, last week for their first annual meeting in three years—the meeting had been long delayed by the scandals in which the aircraft manufacturer was involved—they were delighted to hear the news that all was well on the bottom line. Profits for the first quarter were up 83 percent over the same period last year, and total sales are expected to rise to over \$1 billion this year. The company's chairman, Thomas V. Jones, was warmly applauded for this performance.

There were obviously no hard feelings among most of the stockholders present about the seamier side of Mr. Jones's or the company's illicit activities. Mr. Jones has pleaded guilty to felony charges of making illegal contributions to former President Nixon; the company gave \$150,000 illegally to the Nixon campaign, at least \$50,000 of which was used to buy silence from the Watergate

Further, the company kept an iliegal political slush fund of over \$1 million that was used to contribute to other politicians, both Democrats and Republicans. Northrop also paid \$450,000 in bribes in 1972 and 1973 to Adnan M. Khashoggi, a Saudi Arabian businessman; the funds were earmarked for-but may never have reached-two Saudi generals. Mr. Khashoggi reportedly served as middleman on arms deals for Lockheed Aircraft as well as Northrop.

But none of this seemed of much concern to the great majority of Northrop's stockholders present at the Hawthorne annual meeting. When two of them made speeches to praise him for his "leadership," Mr. Jones was enthusiastically applauded. And the stockholders firmly rejected the efforts of a few dissenters to require the company to adopt stricter rules defining the "political nonpartisanship of the company" and to investigate Northrop's employment of former military officers.

It would be unfair to take the performance of Northrop's top officers and stockholders as representative of all American corporations. A sizable list of executives of other companies-including Gulf Oil, Lockheed, American Ship Building, and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing-have either lost their own posts or their outside directorships as a result of their involvement in, or failure to prevent, illegal political activities or bribes by the companies for whose actions they were

The American business community appears divided between those who think that the name of the game is profits at whatever cost to ethical standards and those who realize that if business conduct were to become generally cynical, dishonest and corrupt and to be so recognized by the broad public, sooner or later free enterprise would dig its own grave. We hope and believe that the second school of thought is representative of the vast majority, however silent it may be.

It deserves to be equally emphasized that politicians with their hands out-politicians willing to violate the law or have their agents do it for them—are fully as culpable as corporate executives willing to deal under the table to sweeten the bottom line. As the corrupt businessmen undermine the free-enterprise system, the politicians undermine democracy itself.

Doubts on Africa

responsible.

Secretary of State Kissinger made clear in his report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that be intends to bold firmly to his new policy of working for "a rapid, just and African solution" in pivotal Rhodesia. What remains in doubt is whether President Ford, buffeted by the right-wing attacks of Ronald Reagan, will follow through on the policy Mr. Kissinger has

The most critical test for the new policy will be the zeal with which the Administration works on Capitol Hill for the repeal "this year" of the Byrd Amendment This legislation allows the importation of Rhodesian chrome and thus puts the United States in violation of the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia

Mr. Reagan has charged that Mr. Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to Rhodesia's white rulers and his support for a British proposal for negotiations leading to majority rule in two years is likely to bring "increased violence and bloodshed" in a country where blacks outnumber whites by 24 to 1. In the face of the Reagan attacks, some White House aides have appeared reluctant in the last week to reiterate the President's support for Mr. Kissinger's African policy statements. However, failure to repeal will deal a blow throughout southern Africa to the credibility of all of the new American commitments.

Mr. Klssinger believes his recent African trip helped persuade important African leaders of the dangers of direct massive support for liberation movements by non-African powers, as occurred in Angola, But obviously the hopes both for minimizing outside military intervention and for keeping alive whatever chance remains for a peaceful negotiated solution in Rhodesia depend heavily on implementation of the American commitment to self-determination and majority rule made by Mr. Kissinger.

The Secretary of State's belated conversion to a constructive African policy seems to be an enduring one. The question mark remains President Ford.

Vacations for the Aging

New York's least-known and most-overlooked "minority" are its one million elderly citizens who live on the side streets of anonymity, behind the locked doors of deteriorating buildings, bungry for companionship as well as a little more than daily bread, scraping by with marginal incomes on the cheap cuts of life.

Benjamin Franklin remarked that all people want to live long but none want to be old. One of the unsung advances in this century is social recognition that senior citizens are valuable resources in city communities and not to be discarded because of their calendar

It is this compassionate idea that is behind the wellestablished New York organization known as Vacations for the Aging and Senior Centers Association (VASCA), nonsectarian social agency. Last summer more than 7,000 man and women were able to revitalize their lives with a brief vacation at one of eighteen specialized affiliate camps. In addition, the agency provides aid to the

elderly on a year-round basis at 300 senior centers. Contributions are critically needed for the programs this summer, and for those who must remain at home. Tax-deductible donations can be sent to VASCA at 225 Park Avenue South, New York 10003.

May's Profundity

Mid-May is a time of tremendous fundamental happenings and miraculous matters, all spread before us as though they were everyday incidents. Buds open, more buds than there are numbers with which to count. The apple blossom, the dogwood, the buttercup are no more mysterious than sunrise, yet through them the season speaks in the language of life.

Here, in the opening buds, is the fundamental of life. Here, in petals and pistils and stamens, is the whole process of germination and growth, flowering fertility and life preparing its own renewal. Here in the green leaf, sunlight and water are being transformed into food by photosynthesis, a process even more profound than atomic fission. And these wonders are being performed in every grassy dooryard, at every rural roadside, in every open field, no more secret than sun-

Herein lies one of May's strange profundities, open to the sky, no more secret than a dandelion in full golden bloom. In every bud that comes to flower and seed is the truth of a world where one of the fundamental laws is plenty, not scarcity; growth, not destruction. So much is happening now that we tend to forget beginnings and primal matters. But there they are, no more complicated than the opening of a bud.

Letters to the Editor

Election '76: The Missing Issue of Survival

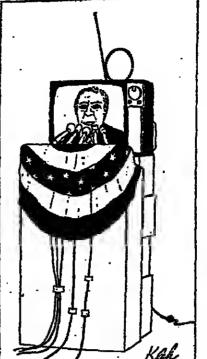
So long as the possession of nuclear weapons, and their control by a small group of top government officials of any nation, is regarded as a tolerable state or affairs, we are all engaged in a game of Russian roulette, with no hasis for complacency other than the illusion that the inevitable can never really happen.

If the above assertion is supported by facts available to almost everyone (as I think it is), it is both curious and sad that no one running for President, and indeed no other public figure in the world, gives any indication that such facts are perceived as pertinent to the political policies requiring discussion or advocacy.

People generally, concerned as they must be with the prospects for their continued existence, are much more aware than the candidates of the overriding importance of facing such facts squarely. This could explain the obvious lack of interest most of them display in the fatuous speeches and pronouncements which are being offered to gain their attention and their votes.

It appears that none of the candidates in either major party has any real concern other than to get nominated and elected. No one, outside the relatively few people who expect some profit or reflected glory if their choice should win, seems to feel that it would make much difference in his or her life which of these vague, self-centered and unexciting people becomes the next President

Since none of them has displayed a genuine grasp of the fact that no other problem can be effectively dealt with unless we can be reasonably assured of human survival, the situation will continue to be as threatening



to all genuine human values as it is at present, no matter which one gets

the prize. Drawing a name out of a hat would be much less expensive, as well as less calculated to distract us from our serious personal concerns, than the comical posturing which so dominates all sources of news during this campaign. Unless the victor displays qualities which have been wholly invisible up to now, he will have won only the laurel of disgust and disillusionment. A. AMASA MILLER Upper Montclair, N. J., May 10, 1976

Foreign Policy: The Dictators' Helper

To the Editor: Mr. Kissinger has stated time and time again that his basic position is that of maintaining a balance of power in the world. But it is quite obvious that be tosses principle, morality and just good sense to the winds in this mad attempt to achieve his goal.

As the Secretary of State of the greatest free nation on earth, and thus an individual who should be doing all that is possible to advance freedom in the world, he proceeds at a frantic pace to do just the opposite by offering millions of dollars in aid to dictatorships in Africa and elsewhere, And it appears that the Ford Administration and many members of Congress go along with this,

One of the latest examples of Mr. Kissinger's, and the Ford Administration's, attempt to aid a dictatorship, with tax money expropriated from American citizens involves Mozamblque, Mr. Kissinger has offered to send \$12.5 million in aid to Mozambique for closing its border with Rhodesia. And what is Mozambique? It is a Marxist dictatorship. As Mozamblgue's President (dictator) put it, Mozambique is "Africa's first Markist state."

And now, to top things off, Mr. Kissinger has offered aid to Angola, another Marxist dictatorship, when only a short time ago the U.S. surreptitiously sent in millions of dollars in the attempt to defeat the present rulers. If this isn't insanity, then what is?

There is no argument that could possibly be presented by the Government that would convince me that it is in the best interest of the citizens of this nation to be forced, via taxation, to support the world's worst criminals: the dictators. There is nothing that could persuade me that it is appropriate for our Secretary of State

to go to various nations around the world and attempt to influence their affairs by means of economic bribes. And there is nothing to support Kissinger's condemnation of minority rule in Rhodesia while he does not also condemn minority rule in other dictatorsships—such as Ruusia, where a tiny fraction of the population that belongs to the Communist Party rules over the majority of 250 million.

THOMAS L. JOHNSON Fredericksburg, Va., May 10, 1976

Why Kissinger Must Stay To the Editor:

The attack on Henry Kissinger by Ronald Reagan and some of President Ford's duller political advisers has had the effect, or at least should have the effect if the President is wise enough to see it, of reinforcing rather than undermining the Secretary's position. To relieve Kissinger now would be to repudiate a policy as well as dismiss a subordinate; the two, thanks in part to this season's campaign rhetoric, together.

The President cannot now fire the man who has come to symbolize détente, rapprochement with China and a new cooperative attitude toward the third world, without creating utter confusion in the capitals of the world about the basic direction and purposes of our policy. If the President should come to feel that he must jettison Kissinger to obtain the nomination, he should at the same time be clear that to do so would be a serious breach of his higher Presidential responsibilities.

GEORGE C. DAUGHAN Assoc. Professor of Government Connecticut Coliege New London, Conn., May 11, 1976

A Time to Pause

To the Editor:

Can we pause in the sheer silliness of predicting "unstoppability" of a candidate because of his advance in light turnouts of 20 to 25 percent of eligible voters in a few states-can we pause just long enough to consider the difference between a naturally inexperienced and somewhat unclear candidate and the able Senator Frank Ohurch, who has exceptional human qualities and started late because he was heading major probes by impor-It is frightening to see so much gid-

The Times welcomes letters from

readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

diness, as though we were on the sidelines of a horse race, not involved in a crucial national election. Does no one remember McGovern in the primaries? Does no one remember the almost absent-minded election of Nixon when apparently no one knew what he was going to do? ELISE JERARD

Hicksville, L.L., May 6, 1976

The Proper Apology

To the Editor: It is disturbing to read that some individuals are upset over Clarence Kelley's apology for past F.B.I. mis-deeds. Since when is it wrong to apologize for one's errors? As a matter of fact, the ability to admit to error and to apologize are traits that should be cultivated. After Vietnam and Watergate, this truth should be self-

Mr. Kelley is to be commended for EDWARD S. DERMON

Roslyn Heights, L. I., May 11, 1976

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The New York Times

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To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Last January the mathematic leonid Plyushch was given the tunity to leave the USSI nearly three years' "treatment of the property of the prope

Over the last few years down dissidents and nonconformist apoets and artists have been to by the authorities to leave the U under the guise of emigrati. Israel. Everyone knows that the not the slightest mention of the Israel, but departure with Israel ments is the only way out U.S.S.R. History will remember or triving that it was Israel and gratitude that it was Israell vie reach freedom.

The fate that awaits thou geous people who refuse to for course prescribed by the auting evident in the case of the evident in the case of the Anatoly Marchenko. He was # on fabricated charges and the to four years' exile in Siberi

Why do the Soviet authority dissidents to leave? An answer question was provided Jan. Pravda in an article by Aleshi wrote that anti-Soviet staff in . of Radio Liberty had managed; the Soviet Union under the of emigrating to Israel. By a dissidents to apply for emigra Israel, the Soviet authorities 1 trap them in a net of lies at make use of the situation when. suits them.

This Soviet policy of ride This Soviet policy of ride country of dissidents will in a hood also be used against Je are actually seeking to go to k for many years have met with a refusals. In trying to justifi refusals, Soviet officials has telling foreigners lately that the cants are anti-Soviet, and t actual reason for the rejection. the applicants' knowledge o unlikely, sometimes absurd), need for punishment for hos tivity. To be sure, the law d. explain how residence in the country on earth can be pun but then, the Soviet authoriti: never been guilty of excessivtiliousness with respect to la

What is important to the au is that they be in a position ! that all dissidents are Jews. by inducing people to apply 1 gration to Israel, the K.G.R. opportunity subsequently to .. those who simply do not wislany longer in the U.S.S.R.

VITAL Moscow, April . The writer, an expert on ... Chinese philosophy, has been

permission to emigrate to Isra • : . .

John Adams's Wisdon

To the Editor: To the Editor:

At a time when we are to close look at the activities of the control of the cont and the F.B.I., I would like ! nate for the quotation of the following:

wisdom, our humanity and c. though our enemies are ever renouncing theirs. John ! Adams wrote this in a l

Joseph Ward when the Britis making destructive raids and towns on the New England c ROBERT J.

Editor in Chief, The Adams Boston, May

Italy: If Reds Win To the Editor:

Italian elections have now t

for June 20 and 21. The disa the ruling Christian Democratic the economic crisis and the of the left in the June 1975 loc tions make it likely that the munist Party will emerge with: in power. In part as a result possibility, the lira has sunk to low, the stock market has gont and the flight of capital has ated. Recently, Secretary Ki contended that P.C.I. participal the Italian Government would disaster for NATO and for the

world. So if a new government of in Rome, it may find itself traditional sources of financia port disappearing during a per which inflation and increased it tion costs have eaten away country's competitive position will inevitably force the new less to look to the Soviet Union and Communist regimes. Triggered 1 by our Government's shorts . policy, this could bring about # by no means inevitable: the gence of a Soviet-dominated res Rome. In these circumstances, it is

cially important that we be await our policy-makers may be come ing the problem of our future tions with Italy by removing the native to a dependence that the Communists clearly wish to Academic experts, whatever the litical persuasion are united in opposition to the perilous Kis. course. And the American people not yet had a chance to judg dubious logic that impels the Seci of State to treat Rome in 1976 it were Prague in 1948 or Cubs in

Should the Communists enter Italian Government after the July tions, the United States should a realistic policy based on itali problems and not on a stered notion of Italian Communism.

HARRY LEVIN, SIDNEY TH RICHARD ROSE lthaca, N. Y., May 6:

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f Survival The Krem The Class of 1976

By James Reston

UMBIA, Mo., May 15-In the couple of weeks, we will be ing a new class of high school "liege graduates into the third "by of the republic. Not into the of Vietnam and Watergate, Smith or Karl Mark, but into is at and ambiguous world, half-* stween Jimmy Carter and Jerry vherever they are.

at the University of Missouri, at the burdents I have seen w seem more purposeful and the than in recent years. The for jobs is not good, but it's han it was, and the Presidential has raised expectations.

is still no hoople in these " a bout the campaign. Students n that they are getting no essage from any of the candibut they are watching and a lie trying to figure out what vith their own lives.

does the older generation say to the young at a time

VASHINGTON

Brewster, the president of niversity, avoided the usual issues at this year's baccalan-remonies and revived the reieglected subjects of personal bility and the Good Society. Somewhere east of right-

ing "somewhere east of righti and west of cynicism,"

t Brewster came to the
on that today's students were
neemed than those in recent
out the well-being of others
to perhaps more highly motian many people supposed.

is listened to the rising
on, he said, and read the
these graduating sindents these graduating students
to be "useful," even if it was h usefulness." The good life not require either meanness yrdom, and yet, he argued, ire to be useful is at least as part of human nature as are : : for power and the lust for

> Mr. Brewster added, as we to the third century of our ... ence, we should also be moy-. . a third stage of what we are , as persons, individually, and

> > rst stage of our history, Presiewster suggested, was conwith political freedom. The hase was concerned with ecoreedom, freedom from want. perhaps in 1976, he suggested, as a chance to reach out to a sitive ideal, to achieve a 30mutual helpfulness, "whose aspiration is to give all its s a chance to make a construc-

This is quite a switch. Not so long ago, the president of Yale was pre-occupied with the physical security of his university. The men and women of his faculty were sleeping in the Yale Library to protect it from being burned down by the radicals of the 60's. Now he is back to the philosophic themas of his predecessors.

"Power and wealth," he said, "can both be achieved by sheer acquisitive manipulation. But success, even to the powerful and to the wealthy, is measured by the extent to which they feel that by what they have done, they have added something to the fulfillment of others.

These are the themes of the old baccalaureate addresses of the refigious coileges of New England, the South, and the Middle West a generation or so ago, and we even hear something of the same echoes in the Presidential campaign, with Jimmy Carter sounding like William Jennings Bryan and getting a response to his moral imperatives.

"If I am right," President Brew-ster told the Yale graduates, "that the goodness of a society should be measured in part by the extent to which it encourages its citizens to be useful to each other, then the vitality of the independent, nonprofit, voluntary sec-

"When I become discouraged," he added, "about the seeming insdequaries of ... business can do no wrong or laissez faire on the one hand, or the prescriptions of the monolithic mobilized state on the other, it gives me some solace to think that perhaps both rampant social Darwinism and rampent Marxian collectivism start with too mean, too narrow a concept of human motivation. . . . Therefore, he concluded, there was a place for individual service and satisfaction in usefulness to others: President Brewster would probably not have ventured to make such a speech at Yale even a year ago, but something has obviously happened in this

. It is groping for its roots. Compared to any other country or system, it is spectacularly successful but lately it hasn't been very happy. Even great institutions like Yale seem trapped between their ideals and their deficits, trying to raise more money than their loyal supporters can afford.

country since my kindly colleague, Rill

Buckley, wrote "God and Man at Yale."

No wonder then, that the class of '76, looking for jobs when we already have over seven million out of work, is looking for new leadership. For years they have been taught that it was their destiny to have all the material things they needed. That was the ideal placed before them, to be acquisitive and to be ever richer and

Now even the politicians are promising less and the president of Yale is praising "usefulness." So maybe the third century of the Republic might

Not Well Enough To Be Bored

C. L. Sulzberger

-This week's official visit to d States by France's Presiry Giscard d'Estaing marks : phenomenon in America'a with its oldest ally. When came, despite a political Vashington, we were awed pressive personality.

cessor, Georges Pompidou, rally considered to be less. in the general but he arrived opulation was furious at selling a large number of is to Libya, which would make them available against ich happened). So Pompidou " 'd with some rude manifes-

> and d'Estaing has nothing gainst him in the American admired as a distinguished, lligent leader who has never ns sympathy for the United

TIGN AFFAIRS

was a particular admirer it Kernedy. Moreover, he is descendant of the Admiral taing, one of the heroes of ndence War.

ngely enough, there doesn't much interest in Giscard's French acknowledge they bored by the project and ans are being saturated this ar with a Bicentennial bevy uccus and presidents. Prof. offmann of Harvard, who ance until he was twenty,

rocal lack of interest surely relationships between America more in 1976 than is of ideas and interests in in-sixties." Put differently, den we seem amiably to be

h other to death. us is because we think we other too well; familiarity ed contempt but it often um. Yet the fact is we do ach other that well and our replete with confirmation. Juhamel, a French traveler, : "I can't see the Amerimerica.... Between the itizen and me there rises what monstrons phantom, of laws, institutions, prej-

even myths." les Verne and his brother U.S.A. after the Civil War, it they were with it when

eye" and "Chingachgook."

Many Americans believe their Army won World War I although it had far fewer troops engaged than France, for a far shorter period of time, and most of its modern technical equipment was made here. The French likewise were encouraged by de Gaulle to believe they had played the major role in the Normandy landings. As an early Frenchman named Voltaire once said: "History is, after ell, only a pack of tricks we play on the dead."

Distortion of facts has often featured French-American affairs. For us by fer the outstanding Frenchman who helped us gain freedom was Lafayette, Washington's particular favorite. And Jefferson; accredited to Paris as a diplomat, wrote: "Louis XVI

was a fool, of my own knowledge." Yet the young King's Foreign Min-ister, Vergennes, said of France's mtervention: "The supreme decision was taken by the King. The influence of his ministers was not decisive."

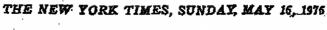
And it was only after that decision was formalized in 1778 that France dispatched naval armadas under d'Estaing and de Grasse plus a considerable army under Rochambeau that was instrumental in bringing about the British surrender at Yorktown. The enterprise cost two million gold pieces

reckmen at almost \$15 billion today. The French historical view of our revolution, while admiring its ideals and leaders, is based on another optic than our own. The traditional analysis here is that the American Revolution was but part of the long-term Franco-British war, although an important campaign, and that French statesmen foresaw the trans-Atlantic conflict and encouraged it in revenge for the 1763 Treety of Paris in which Britain humilinted France following their Seven

An intellectual elite of Free Masons. an organization to which Lafayette, Washington and Franklin all belonged, helped coordinate the diplomatic and political aspects of the struggle. Eventnally the coup de grace against the English was delivered by French strik-

mg forces. None of this is said with rancor. Yet if is possibly a good deal nearer the actual truth than ramifications of the Washington-and-his-cherry-tree legend. Which all goes to prove one thing:

We really don't know each other as well as we think we do and therefore have no smug right to get bored, especially when things are going well. which has not always been the case in this long, sometimes prickly friendship. Welcome, President Giscard d'Es-





Whither America?

By Matthew B. Ridgway

PITTSBURGH-Behind all the rhetoric of our current political perplexities there stand in stark outline some national issues scarcely mentioned, much less seriously debated.

Why have we practically dismantled Selective Service for the will-o'-thewisp of a "volunteer" military shield, inadequate to meet the demands that overnight can be made upon it by reason of our treaty commitments to more than forty governments?

Could we afford the months of delay in starting up the machinery for meeting the critical need for replacements after the small core of our volunteer forces have had the heavy casualties they would inevitably suffer et the outset of war today? .

Why have we insisted on the admission of women to our service academies when the sole, essential and proved purpose of those academies is to produce combat leaders, and when our laws prohibit the use of women in combat?

Why do we insist on involuntary separation from the armed services of many hundreds, if not thousands, of trained officers who would be so critically needed in a national emergency?

Why have we ceased to develop our embryonic base on Diego Garcia when the world situation so imperatively indicates our possible need for it? Why have we dismantled the single

operational anti-ballistic missile base we had built at such great cost? Why do large segments of our people continue to seek to disarm lawabiding citizens, on the false theory

that this will materially lower our

crime rate? Why, in the face of known and ever-increasing relative strength of the military capabilities of the Soviet Union in conventional warfare forces. do many in our Congress and among our people clamor for major cuts in Defense Department spending?

Why do we tolerate continued huge budget deficits, when collapse of our economy could be a severe, if not a crippling, blow to our country?
Why are we so reluctant to face

the need for rational Civil Defense planning and implementation, the need for which so many thoughtful and concerned Americans, including the commander in chief of the American Legion; have clearly and forcefully

Do we imagine that war will not again erupt? That if it does it will be anything like the relatively mild horrors of past conflicts and not an occurrence of unimaginable violence? Do we believe that human nature has so changed that power-hungry expensionists will cease trying to subvert the governments of the Western free world, or, if the chance of success seems to them to be high, that they will not attempt by force to take over the world's greatest treasury of material and human resources, of technological and managerial competence, of skilled labor, and of foodproducing capabilities? Do we soberly think we shall indefinitely escape an attempt by aggressive predator powers to plunder this unexcelled wealth?

· Or, inited into completency and apathy, are we content to accept the risks—already on the threshold of a national menace to our survival, as the former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has publicly statedtoo reluctant to plan, too irresolute to act, too unwilling to accept the sacrifices that the situation demands, sacrifices that can only greatly increase in severity the longer they are postponed?

The answers to these and to other key questions can be fateful. Do we have the moral courage to choose and to implement the right ones? Or will our adversaries enswer there?

The world will know shortly. Our Blcentennial elections next November will be among the most critical in our history. Both political parties must

find the will and tougimess of mind to

choose all of their candidates with par-

ticular care. Events and the future of

the Western civilization demand, in this our 200th year, that our citizenry put forth the very best that is in us. Candidates are no better or worse than those who choose and elect them, and therein lies the answers to

Matthew B, Ridgway, now a retired general, served as Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in both Europe and the Far East and was Army Chief of Staff from 1953 to 1955.

what we are to become.

Corporate Populism

By Tom Wicker

Senator Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has proposed creation of a Federal Oil, Gas and Coal Corporation as a "yardstick" against which to measure the performance of the oil companies. Representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin has suggested allocation of credit through the Federal Reserve on the basis of social need-for example, to stimulate the housing industry without a general interest rate reduc-

Out in California, a cornerstone of Tom Hayden's energetic campaign against Senator John Tunney is a proposal to put elected consumer and worker representatives on corporation boards. Earlier this year, Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, unveiled a plan for the Federal chartering of the 700 largest corporations as an effective method of increasing corporate accountability to the public they are supposed to serve.

All this may not exactly signal an idea whose tima has come, but it does suggest that there is growing interest in what has been variously described as "corporate accountability," "ex-tended democracy" and "democratic control of investment." And Mr. Stevenson's proposal is evidence that not all of this interest is on the left, since he is as close as anyone to the center of the Democratic Party.

This week, when the Democratic national platform committee holds hearings in Washington, at least ona strong pitch will be made for inclusion in the 1976 platform of a plank on corporate accountability. It will coma from Democracy '76, an advocacy group that includes numerous members of Congress, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Victor Gotbaum and Jerry Wurf of the State, County and Municipal Employees union, Floyd Smith of the Machinists. and such noted public figures as Robert Lekachman, the economist, Julian Bond, the black leader, and Betty Friedan, the feminist.

The Democracy '76 proposals will be put to the platform committee by Michael Harrington, the socialist and author-which doesn't mean the proposals are "socialistic." Instead, they include such ideas as the licensing of plant location to promote maximum investment in areas which need jobs most desperately; the submission by the Federal Reserve of an annual report to Congress on the employment effects of its policies; the acquisition by government of equity in corporations it beils out or props up, with the equity then being used to put public representatives on the corporations'

boards; and the establishment of "vardstick" corporations—like that proposed by Adlai Stevenson for energy-in various fields, with labor, community and consumer representation on their boards.

Mr. Neder believes a Federal charter could impose uniform higher standards on corporate performance in environmental conservation, consumer protection and worker safety; that it could bring about greater shareholder voting power, improved observance of employees' rights, and increased disclosure of "social impact" and financial information.

To promote competition, federally chartered corporations would also be restricted as to mergers and acquisitions, such as those that have permitted the largest 200 industrial firms -according to Mr. Nader-to own about two-thirds of all American industrial assets.

Christopher Stone, a professor of law at the University of Southern California and author of "Where the Law Ends: The Social Control of Cor-

IN THE NATION

porate Behavior," prefers a legislative approach. Writing in the spring 1976 issue of "Working Papers," he proposes new laws and amendments to existing statutes that would, for example, set minimum requirements of professional competence and experience for persons holding key corporate offices, particularly those affecting public and employee safety. Certified pubbe accountants and lawyers, after all, are already required for some positions.

Mr. Stone also would require that corporate officers convicted of crimes be disqualified from holding corporate office for a number of years—as union officers already are. He would mandate certain matters of corporate structure-for instance, requiring safety directors and environmental directors at high management levels, and with specified powers and duties. And he would impose public representatives on management as well as corporate boards.

Whatever the approach, all these proposals spring from the same basic assumption—that corporate behavior vitally affects the safety, the environment, and the economic well-being of every American; the public, therefore. should have more control over that

If the Democrats take up that idea in their platform, they just might find themselves on a rising tide of populist

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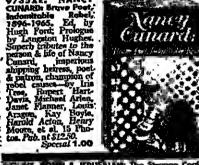
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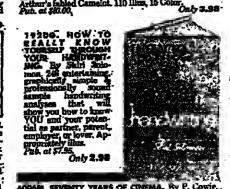
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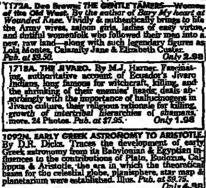
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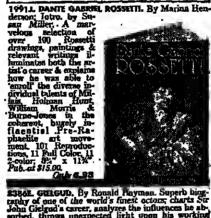


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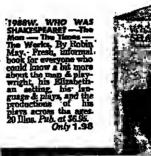


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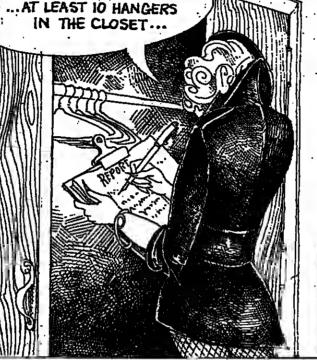
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ered cracked ice and Perrier water 40 A.M. I demanded extra washs from housekeeping and noted rapidly they were brought. I pes-Li the front desk with an endless y of questions: How long does it . For a letter to get to Peshawar? you sure there's no Charles Darnay stered at the hotel?

in & Country magazine.

Not the usual business of an undercover agent-but then, I wasn't your run-of-the-mill agent. My mission: To determine whether the living was indeed easy at two Inter-Continental hotels, a post new hostelry in London and an Old World hotel in Vienna. It meant that I was exposed to some of the trauma of spydom-the fear of discovery, the feeling that I was being watched. -but there were certain rewards. I' spent seven days in London, four days in Vienne, all for free, including air fare, meals and accommodations. I was lal's "quality control" program is James ing (which is where his office is location look for in a good botel.

a spy for Inter-Continental.

The hotel chain, of course, doesn't call the 20 men and women who cooduct its "quality control" inspections "spies." We are assessors. Most other hotel chains have their assessing done by people on staff, or an outside agency, which is paid for the job. So if I was tn go into the "spy" business, it was Inter-Continental or nothing. . .

The man in charge of Inter-Continen-

E. Potter. I had been told that he preferred to employ world travelers accustomed to high living in good European hotels—as opposed, say, tn someone who bused and hitchhiked through the Yucatan by herself last wioter. But I could say I was a senior editor at Town & Country magazine and let the implied class on the inb. It did, and before we hung up Mr.

Potter bad asked me to lunch. Contex Club in the Pan American Build- cause they know precisely what

ed), I learned that his cadre of spics ranges in age from 25 to the mid-70's. Ten are single men, three are women, the rest are couples. The professions include psychiatrist, airline steward, fashion director for e furrier, travel agent, a retired Army officer and his wife, who was once an executive housekeeper for a large hotel. There is also a sprinkling of gentlemen still in the hotel business who take the ultimate Over filet of sole at New York's business holiday; they're preferred be-

The prngram is budgeted at \$100,000 ennually, which is what it costs to send "assessors" to each of the company's 68 hotels approximately twice a year. Some botels are more difficult to inspect than others-not for lack of willing bodies, but because in a place such as Zaire, where hotel space is scarce and needed for official visitors. visas are not always granted casual tourists. Most assessors travel for at least three weeks at a time, visiting five or six hotels.

Continued on Page 14

reative Courses or Every Palette

LIZABETH MOULTON

color is seaweed in late July the Maine coast? Under a brilliant 15 vacationing amateur artists in y hats struggle to capture on paper elasive shade of purphsh-brown. nce the age of 16, I have been ted to painting vacations. Today, ever before, I can indulge the .. Rosemont College and Villanova ersity, both in Pennsylvania, list ourses in Siena, Italy. Manhattan-Collega in New York sponsors immer art program in Majorca, 1. Art tours are now year-round s: George Post holds classes in in September, Dong Kingman les in Mexico in February, Millard ts in Tahiti in May. In at least ates, summer art schools or tours vailable. Last summer my sister-in-Alice and I for the second year d the floppy hat brigade in Maine ke part in Carl Schmalz's two-week rcolor workshop.

> onday, July 28: We arrive at the in of the Kennebunk River Club-)cean Avenue in Kennebunkport. ite the fact we've attended the ishops before, we're eager to get ed again. We're too early—the door. acked-and we go up the street cup of coffee. Returning, we greet iters, look the newcomers over. lering if we'll be outclassed. Dickarl Schmalz Jr. is called and his Do, drive up and welcome us

ick is a short, bearded man in his 40's. He first studied with Eliot ira in 1943; later returned as O'Haassistant and is now his successor. ng the winter months he is in ence at Amherst College as profesof fina arts. Gurs is the last of a workshops be conducts every

is first day we walk across the it to motif No. 1, Government ri, a grandinse title for a red shack dock. The scene before us -- pilings, il boats alongside and reflections ater-is a perpetual challenge ("My

CABETH MOULTON, a professional . York writer, is an amateur artist.

favorite graveyard," one student calls it.) Dick sits on his stool and begins the first demonstration. He paints a watercolor of the wharf that is fresh, buoyant and technically beyond our

The demonstration over we get out our paints and tentatively begin. We sketch the composition lightly, squeeze out colors, wet the paper for a wash. Dick moves among us, encouraging, making suggestions here and there. Before we know it, it's 1:30. Alice and I drive the 50 minutes back to her hause in Kittery Point along marshes, past the Rachel Carson forest, through the town of Wells, seeing trees, skies, shimmer of tidal flats, leaf shadows on white paint, as though the windows of our eyesight had just been washed. Even the Maine turnpike glows. After a late lunch we do our homework. We perch uncomfortably on concrete stanchions below the Kittery Point town dock to paint pictures of the bouses that gn up the hill behind it.

Tuesday: The moment of truth—the first crit. It is just before 9 A.M. and we sit along a bench in the Casino, a large, badly lit hall with a stage at one end, pondering 15 red shacks on 15 wharfs and the more varied output of yesterday afternoon. The watercolors are unsigned, but efter another day or two we'll be eble to name each artist. The woman with jangling bracelets paints assertively. The small tidy woman leans toward the photographic ("I'm so neat, it kills me," she says ruefully). The pediatrician places small subjects on small sheets of paper, but the engineer expands with each assignment. About nur pictures, no matter how blotched or stuttering, Dick finds something kind and helpful to say. "Your task," he reminds us, "is to convince the viewer that you're full of confidence."

For our next assignment we form a car caravan those without cars get lifts-and take off for Cape Porpoise. When Dick has finished his demonstration, the woman next to me sight, "It's an overwhelming experience to go outdoors and paint." For ber it is an ect of Continued on Page 18



At his Maine art workshop, Carl Schmalz applies paint to paper for his class of amateur artists. Painting vacations are now available year round and world wide for everyone from beginners to professionals.

When the Weather Acts Up In Miami

By NANCY BETH JACKSON

The woman unfolded the beach chair, positioning it into the wind blowing cold off the Atlantic at twilight, and hunched dowo to read a pictorial map of Dade County attractions. She abivered deeper into the mink collar of her brown suede coat as I walked by in a swimming suit still wet and sandy from a January sail down to the flats off Key Biscayne where I bad scooped up cooch and starfish at low tide. Both of us wore goosebumps; neither of us was about to give io to the dismal weather.

Winter or summer, a Florida vacation, like all others, is subject to the vicissitudes of climate. And the visitor's dismay in the face of chilling temperatures or tropical storms is aggraveted by the oft-heard canard that Miami has pothing to offer but a tan.

Miami, to the west of Biscayne Bay, and Miami Beach, to the east, are year-round cities with history (though short), culture (though scattered) and civic pride (nevertheless strong), Sand, sun and surf remein the major attractions for the more than 12 million visitors each year, but oicknames like "Gateway to Latin America," "Football Capital of the Nation," "Little Havana" and "Magic City" should let the tourist know he doeso't have to go to bed with a book or cut short his vecation when the sun plays hide-and-seek games.

Begin with the natives, A friand on a recent Miami visit made a most unscientific and erropeous generalization ebout Dade County's 1.4 million inhabitants: 50 percent Southerners, S0 percent Jews. Whila Wolfie's at the corner of Lincoin Road and Collins

NANCY BETH JACKSON, on assistant professor in journalism of Columbio University, has worked as a journalist in Florido.

Avenue on the beach could serve you grits with your lox and bagel, the 50-50 figure is all wrong. Overlooked are the Yankees, the Midwesterners, the blacks, the Arabs, the Seminole Indians, the Greeks, the Haitians, the Bahamians, the Chinese and half a million Latins, including Cuban refugees. The cultural mix hea put its mark on cuisine, language and neighbor-

Along Southwest Eighth Street (Calle Ocho) is the heart of Little Havane where many shops have overbanging roofs to protect strollers from both rain and sun and where men still gossip over cigars and thickly sweet cafe cubano et stand-up, fresh-air coffee bars. In the four miles between interstate 95 and Southwest 53d Avenue the principal language is Spanish and the favorite lunch a "media noche," a Cuban sandwich resembling a toasted hoagie

of cheese, ham, pork and mustard. Walking along Eighth Street is an exercise in restraint as the tempting aromas of bakeries, baked plantains, seasoned pork, sangria, coffee and handwrapped cigars drift over automobile

Aloog Eighth Street you can see cigar rollers at work at places like Sosa Cigars (471 Southwest Eighth Street) or Eight and Eight Cigars (\$14 Southwest Eighth Street); watch nld meo play dominoes: browse in a Spanish-language bookstore: ponder Cuban life styles through portraits of weddings, confirmations and birthdaye in a professional photographer's window; see bigger-than-life statues of a bleeding Jesus in a religious statuary store or examine the potions in a botanica, which stocks the needs of Santerie, en Afro-Cuban cult.

Across the bey on the southern tip Continued on Page 20

Inside

Notes: Airline Auditions By Stanley Cari

Letters: Melville's Grave House of American Moods 7

By Esther Benson

Encounter in Samoa By Peter M. Aiken

What's Doing In Kansas City, Mo. By Nancy Parks

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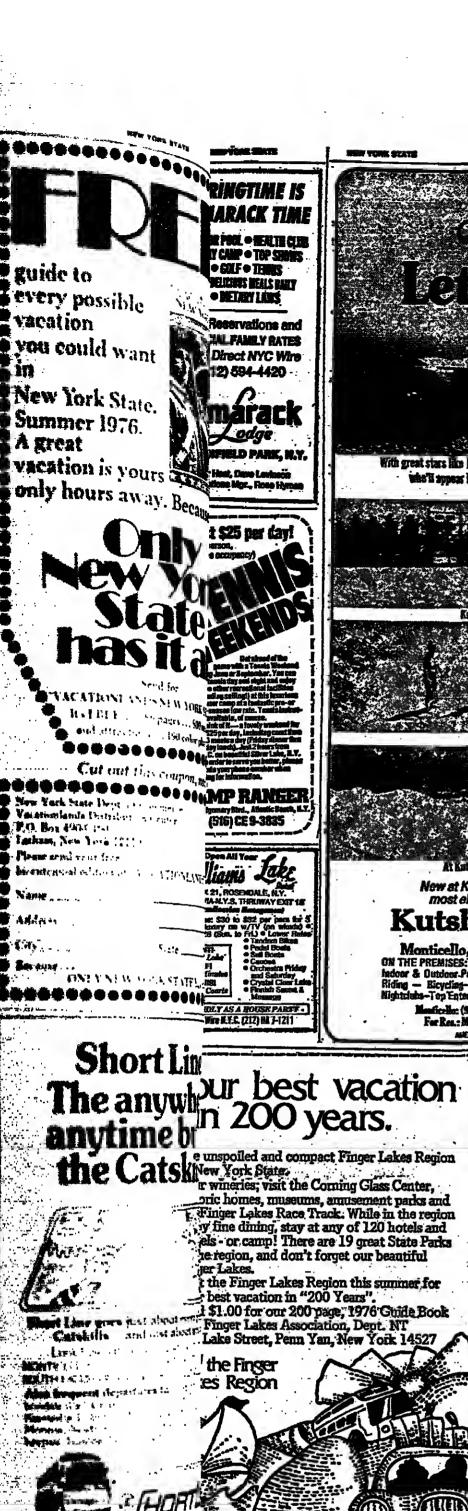
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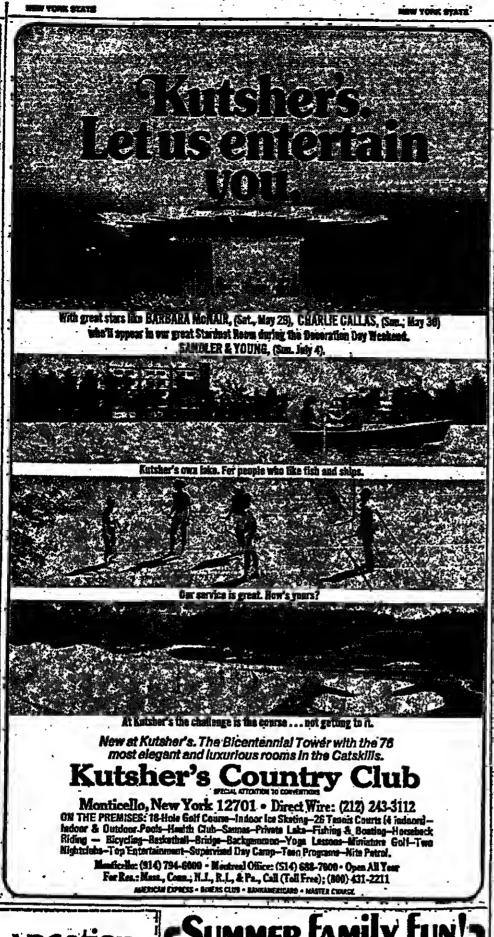
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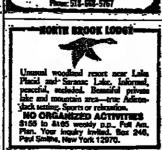
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days of auditions had sometha atmosphere of "A Chorus te applicaots, young and slim, king recognition in an overprofession. The scene was not age in a darkened theater near quare, however, but a carpeted ce suite on the second floor of York Hilton. The ocarly 1,500 who filed into it recently to be fill out application forms and

preliminary interviews were ng to advertisements placed by orld Airlines for flight attendnong the requirements: mini-20; height, 5 feet 2 inches to 142 ioches with proportionate high school diploma or equiv-Dur acceptance rata la very id Robert E. Randell, manager "L'a Inflight Services Personnel i. "Only about 175 of these ts will be aelected for in-depth ivs and 40 or 50 will be offered

ther major airlines, T.W.A. is with inquiries from would-be sses and, increasingly, stewmain American World Airways ala large number or appeared its string attendant on hand, one of its a large number of applications an said, even though the airline hired any since 1973 because -- uction of its routes and conseits cabin staff. American Airland it interviews only about 50 applicants—when there ara and that there are always

2000 applications on file. United, sives swarms of applications. y did T.W.A. advertise? "Doing vay enables us to see a lot of n a short period of time." Mr. explained, "We avoid a lot of ndence with hundreds of can-

Having applicants present ves en masse shows us new d the whole operation increases isa amoog qualified people about tendants' work, which is good

DECORATION DAY Withen over 30, married women, RESERVE NOW unight requirements and in many Perfect family validity fire take temen altogether has helped swell GOVE SALES and of applicants for service on the service of the ser hard to spot although the airline said that a woman in her 50's had been selected for a final interview. Most of the spolicants were in the 23-26 age bracket. And almost all were conventionally dressed in vested suits, blazers, dresses and skirts-no jeans.

tes: Auditions for

What are the qualities sought by the airline? "We look," said Mr. Randell, "for people who will be professionally efficient and yet warm and sincere. They must be flexible, self-motivated, have a well-groomed, attractive appearance and, most important, they must enjoy working with other people." In addition, they have to be undeterred by their briefing which, in Mr. Randell's words, "points up the realities of the job." Those selected for six weeks' training at the T.W.A. academy near Kansas City, the applicants were told, would have to be prepared to relocate on atarting work; to work hard for long hours; to cope with time-zone changes, and to face the possibility of being laid off in the fall after the busy season. In short, the job, which offers a starting salary of \$547:a month, plus an expense allowance, is not giamorous.

As for the applicants, many who showed up at the Hilton were more career-oriented than their predecessors in years past. "If I get chosen, I'll be using the job as a stepping stone to move up in the company," said Dooglas March, a 23-year-old salesman. He also asid he "liked peopla and loved to travel," a recurring theme heard when the applicants stepped up one by one to stand in front of an interviewer's

Priscilla Smith, an official of the Association of Flight Attendants, which represents about 20,000 employees (the proportion of men is less than 10 percent) at 18 airlines, says that tenure, based on seniority and regardless of age, now granted by the airlines is a factor in the increasing attractiveness of the cabin as the start of an eirline career. Many attendants, she says, see flying as a gateway to promotion in the industry, an attitude in cootrast to the days when many stewardesses admitted they regarded the job as a short flight . toward marriage. "The career of the attendant is growing longer all the time," says Miss Smith. "It used to last about two to three years; now there are many who have been on the job for six years or more." Although many of the discriminatory barriers have falleo,



"Royalty has no power, It is kept on for symbolical and ceremonial functions.

she went on, the association is still fighting for the right of pregnant women to continue flying.

Pan American reports that it counts 85 mothers among its flight attendants. United says that one of its women Night attendants retired recently at the age of 65. But no matter how liberated the jetliner's chorus lina has become, it seems that like getting a part in a Broadway hit, it's tougher than aver to hreak into.

VICTORIAN DINNERS

For years visitors to Britain have been able to attend "medieval banquets," many held at the castle or stately home of an impoverished nobleman. The paying guests dine in baronial halls on roast heef or roast auckling pig and drink mead, served by costumed wenches, while minstrels and jesters, and perhaps even a dancing bear, provide entertainment. Now a new fad is springing up: the Victorian Evening, with 19-century ambience. Dickensian coatumes, music-hall songs and oil

lamps. Among the latest entrants is Kinch's, a restaurant in the village of Chesterton; about 10 miles from Oxford and 55 from Londoo, where a team of comedians billed as "Mr. Gladstone's Bag" entertains the diners. They are named for the traveling bag associated with William E. Gladstone, the Victorian Prime Minister. The four-course dinner includes brawn, jellled eels, whitebalt, boiled beef and carrots and Queen of Puddings. Black velvet punch and ale are also served. The inclusive cost is about \$13 a person. For dates of the evenings, write to Kinch's, Chesterton, near Bicester, Oxfordshire (tel.:

Bicester 41444). Other Victorian evenings are held by Lord Birnbeck on Birnbeck Island, near the resort of Weston-super-Mare in the west of England, which is reached from the mainland by an old railway. The festivities take place io a complex of buildiogs that, hy statute of Queeo Victoria, were huilt "for the entertainment and edification of her subjects." The cost, including train fare, aperitif, five-

Continued on Page 33

Letters: The Enigma Of Melville's Grave

As a longtime edmirer of the works of Herman Melvilla, I took great pleasure to reading John Deedy's article, "Where Melville Wrote" (Travel Section, April 25), about the Melville farm at Pittsfield, Mass. However, I was somewhat disappointed in the perfunctory mentioo of that author's burial place in Woodlawo Cemetery in the Bronx. The gravestone bas been an object of speculation to the literary (end philosophically) minded ever sioce the rebirth of interest in Melvilla in the

Mr. Deedy is correct in his reporting of its inscription, which coosists simply of name, date of birth and date of death, but he neglects to mention that all this is crowded at the base of the stone, harely visible through tha ivy that covers the grave. The major part of the stone is devoted to the representation of an open scroll flanked by a quill pen. The scroll is polished but completely blank.

I have visited this site on many occasions and never without wondering at the meaning of that stone. Is it a sign of a writer's disillusionment and apparent failure at his craft, or is it e statement as large and somher es tha great blank forehead of the Whita DONALD KERR

"BUILDINGS SPEAK TO US"

To the Editor:

Regarding Paul Goldherger's article, "Buildioga Speak to Us-How to Listen" (Travel Section, April 25), I egree that it is important that people understand their covironment and the effect that buildings have on their lives.

From a broad point of view, architecture is a visible record of our culture and an understanding of our cityscape will perhaps give us an insight into the direction of our institutions. Understood In those terms, we will not have to rally people to save buildings such as Grand Ceotral Station; we would oever entertain the thought of destroying such works of art. JACK L. GORDON New York

In his article oo understanding architecture, Paul Goldberger stated: What is unique about the Hyatt Regeocy [in Atlantal Is the fact that its rooms are arranged around a central atrium,

a covered court rising the entire . . . height of the building. The balconies

are the corridors. . ." In fact, the concept described above was employed in the last century in a hotel that's still going strong: Denver's Brown Palace. Its central atrium, with balconies as corridors for the rooms, may have been John Portman's inspiration, consciously or subconsciously, for the Hyatt Regency. DAN HARRISON Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

[Paul Goldberger replies: "I'm aware of the Brown Palace, as most architecture historians are. But no one had been able to duplicate that model for two generations until Portman came along. And his variation on the Brown Palace theme is sufficiently distinctive, I think, to permit its being called original.")

A KOSHER MEAL

After several weeks in West Germany and Austria, we were fed up with the native specialties of Schweinfleisch and

Schnitzels. Then we arrived in Vienna. In a small and heautiful Visona park, I spied e man reading a Jewish newspaper. In my balf-Yiddish, half-German, I esked if he knew of e good Jewish restaurant. He dld and directed us to one named, of all things, Brasilia.

We had an excellent kosher dinner, everything from soup to outs, and when I asked for the bill, I was told by the owners that they did not handla money on Saturday, tha Sabbath. "Then, how shall I pay?" 1 inquired. "You'll coma another day eod you'll pay then," they said. We did return—severel days later and hed another excellent meal and paid the total. It was reasonable, too. Surpri-LESTER STAMM ses do abound. Highland Mills, N.Y.

INVAOING CANADA

In his article "In the Footsteps of tha Rebela Who Dared to Inveda Canada" (Travel Section, April 25), Sol Stember implies, and many historians egree, that if the Colonial forces had captured Quebec, most or all of Canada would now be part of the United States. The role of smallpox in the outcome of that critical Colonial campaign deserves further comment.

One member of Congress said: "Our

CANADA 4

Continued on Page 25

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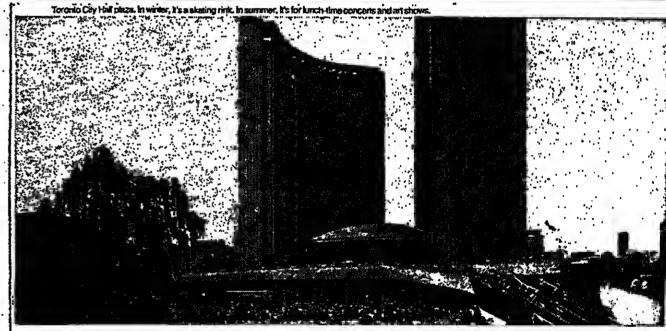
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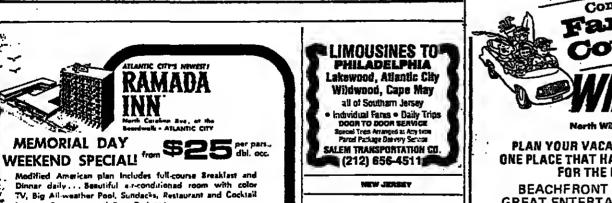
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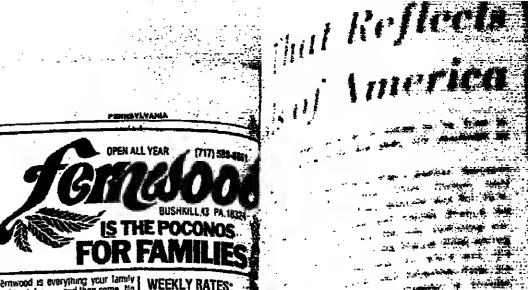
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C C Garage

Davis Sleeper. Now a security with enchantment—this after a visit to his house, Beauport, on rn Point Road, in Gloucester, Mass. late, alas, to meet Mr. Sleeper, to le with friends and frequent guests ilasgow, Wister, Benet or Tarking-. . , to catch a glimpse of Draper, Amy Lowell, Lady Gregory enry James . . to exchange a f badinage with Gluck, Zimbalist, or du Pont . . . or even to try to up Eugene O'Neill. But fortunate at the Society for the Preservation w England Antiquities now possesand opens the doors of this house its 50-odd rooms, embodying Henry rer's stunning interpretation of our n from its earliest days in Plya right up through its birth as public. Such is its reputation that sentatives from New York's Metrom Museum of Art visited Beauport setting up their American Wing. er studying architecture in Paris late nineties, Henry Sleeper came to Boston. In 1904 he built a

e three-room cottage on two acres ound in Gloucester at the edge e bay that Champlain had discovmapped and named "La Beau It was to be a summer and retreat, where the sociable bachelor could entertain, and the advantage of a 180-degree GREAT GOLF pan's Woes, the 200-foot ledge of which the Hesperus was ked by Longfellow. Across on the land John Hays Hammond's Gotinic y stands flattened against the sky; e north lie the Gloucester Docks.

eper is quoted by his friend, Paul ster (in "Beauport at Gloucester," thored with Samuel Chamberlain) ying: "Mightn't it be fun to have use in which each room could sture some of the spirit of a spemood or phase or period of our ican life. . . ?" And this is be set about doing.

lew years after he built his cottage, scovered that a falling-down house arby Essex, built in 1728 by Wil-Cogswell, was for sale, Sleeper for and got the house's exquisite ling by the simple expedient, it sported, of telling the real estate that he would move it only a SKYTOP (miles away and let it live in lity where it belonged—rather than it to New York to be installed mansion there, as the other bidders

that two-century-old pine. It besonghing the brilliance of what he lay in the vivid and image to furnish to search the used thousands to furnish to furnish the used thousands the used the used thousands the used the used the used the used the used thousands the used the u others crafted here, some growing of new needs. Each room has an ise unity, but it is a unity of m, the work of en artist rather e series of precisely arranged stered rooms of various periods. It

> HER BENSON, an actress, writes ently for the Travel Section.

When World War I started, Beauport had 30 rooms. Then Sleeper (and his friends, Piatt Andrew and Bill Hereford) founded and helped finance the American Field Service, operating ambulances behind the French lines, setting up field hospitals. At war's end, the money Sleeper had inherited from his grandfather, Jacob Sleeper, a founder of Boston University, and his father, Major J. Henry Sleeper of Civil War fame, was gone. But by this time his reputation as decorator and architect and stories of the wonders at Beauport had grown and spread, and commissions flooded in. The expansion continued until his death, in 1934, with many a merry dinner party being held in one of Beauport's five dining rooms.

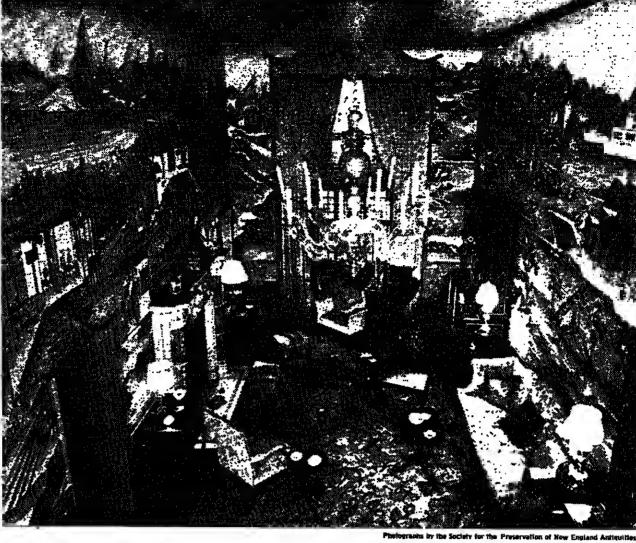
A sheet-iron Indian points the way to a Gatehouse a few yards off Eastern Point Road. Here I paid a \$2 entrance fee and joined a half-dozen others for a tour. (Beauport is open from June 1 to Sept. 30 on weekday afternoons. It is closed on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Tours are conducted at 2:30. 3:30 and 4:30; admission for children aged 8 to 12 is \$1; children under 8 are admitted free.) Our guide was a handsome erudite woman who knows every inch of Beauport, loves it and shows it off as if it were a favorite child.

We walked down a gently sloping gravel path, Giant New England boulders lay on the grass; there were flower gardens, a French sundial. The path curved and the sound of water slapping the shore pulled my gaze to the harbor. Lush bushes and trees obscured the bouse from view and my first acquaintance with Beauport was its incredible rooftop: an amalgam of towers, turrets and chimneys . . high bere . . low there . . tiled . . and for a moment I thought I was in Normandy, for there was a distinctly medieval feeling to it. As the bouse emerged, granite and timber sat side by side, I saw Gothic windows, dormers, casements. Wooden cats and squirrels climbed the walls here, there, every-

The outside of the house seems to be a salute to the origins of our first settlers, mostly northern European at the outset. In the shutters are little carved symbols of the Irish shamrock, the English rose, the Scotch thistle. Inside, the young America emerges. And Henry Sleeper found his way to the best of it.

I entered the massive front door and started my incredulous journey through some 26 of the rooms. In Cogswell pine paneling, the floor a warm waxed brick, I found tall jars with walking sticks of whale and swordfish, Natisea glass and scrimshaw, ruffled parasols, a Queen Anne table, a handsome arrangement of China Trade porcelain in a mahogany cabinet.

Then a tiny passageway with the first of some 60 silhouettes Beauport possesses, this one signed by the French artist August Edouart. In the Central Hall, a brillience shimmered in an alcove: countless pieces of precious old amber in a myriad of shapes and tones from brown to golden-yellow, in a cabinet formed by an old leaded Connecticut



door, its top and sides clear Sandwich glass cup plates. A flood of light poured down on it from a hidden skylight behind. Across the way an enormous cast-iron George Washington stood draped in a Roman toga-actually, a dumb stove. It gave me curious comfort to think of the Father Of Our Country literally warming me on a cold night while gulls screeched across the sky.

The Jacobean Room bad heavy oak furniture beneath sturdy beams. Little savages formed andirons in the broad, brick-hearthed fireplace. Here a court cupboard inlaid with bolly; there, in a bright alcove, a gate-leg table set

with pewter. I took a moment to sit in a captain's chair and run my hands over the smoothness of the well-worn boow.

The Paul Revere Room epitomized the Sleeper touch: domed ceiling, Gothic windows from an old New England church, corner cupboard from a rectory, Christopher Wren church design wellpaper, William and Mary high and lowboys, a bright jade green Bristol vase, a little sampler stitched by a 12-year-old in 1824. I came to realize that booked rugs are not "just" rugs. One is a wedding rug where little faces emerge from bowls of flowers: a smiling groom, a bride with eyes cast demurely down.

"Mightn't it be fun," said Henry Davis Sleeper, "to have a house in which each room could recapture some of the spirit of a specific phase or period of American life!" Above: Beauport's Chinese wallpaper room. Below: the Pembroke kitchen.

Image after image, room after marvelnus room. Rooms to honor the English influence on the colonies-Nelson. Byron, Horace Walpole, A Belfry Bedroom with a secret staircase. The China Passage: just what it says it is- a passage lined with cablnets of Crown Derby, Royal Worcester, Chinese Medallion, the Octagon Room for formal dining, eight equal sides paneled in deep eggplant, an off-white ceiling rising slightly to a point at the center, table of golden curly maple on an eight-sided hooked rug.

de Jouy.

Leaving the other visitors in the room commemorating our Great Trade with China, the flat bright colors of its Chinese wallpaper burning in my head, I wandered back through the house, unable to look at any more. Staring through the windows of the Green Dining Room onto a terrace from which the lawn ran down to the water's edge, I thought about the man, Henry Davis Sleeper, Respected, indeed nearvenerated by antique dealers and junkshop owners, he remembered the great sculptors, architects, writers, musiclans among his friends and was sought out by millionaires as a definer of taste. And yet a man of caprice, who spent his last years "doing" the homes of movie stars and (according to our guide) sometimes persuaded his guests to dress in period clothes and play hide-and-seek at Beauport.

Another, a coffin rug, long and narrow, for winter funerals when no finwers bloom, alive with symbols of hope booked in an ever-rising design. I wished that they would let me stay the night in the Little Lady Room to sit in the enormous window recess with slanted skylight and read a book from the ledge beneath-"Strictures on Female Education; Chiefly As It Relates To The Culture Of The Heart, in Four

Essays. By a Clergyman of the Church

of England." I would keep track of

time by a fine old banjo clock on the

wail, wash in a chamber set with pat-

terns of burnt orange, sleep in a tester

bed under a coverlet of pale blue toile

Textures, colors, shapes, angles. Light

changing from room to room. No room

is large, no room feels small, I breathed

in the smell of herbs and spices and

candlelight and burnt applewned in tha

L-shaped, earth-colored Pine Kitchen,

its wood weathered almost to pink

from the salt air, its fireplace housing

pots and kettles, porringers, dippers,

skimmers spiders, toasters, trivets. I

found a secret drawer in the large

rounded arm of an enormous Windsor

writing armchair. In the el was a long

table set with brown slip ware and

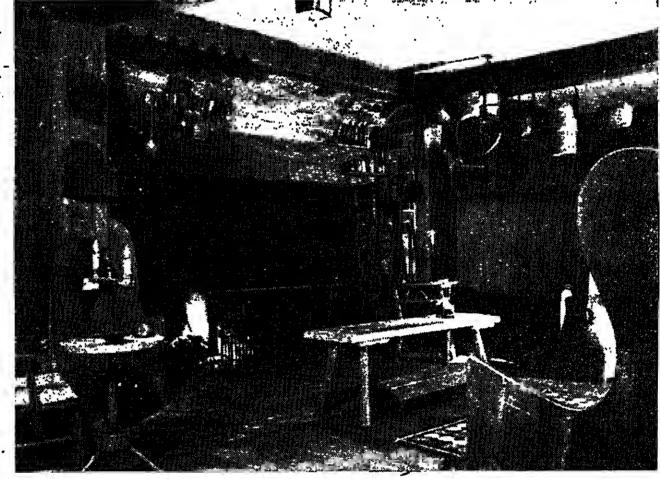
pewter and, a respectable distance

away, a children's table set with wood-

I had seen no picture of him at Beauport. Of a portrait of a young boy in the Strawberry Hill Room our guide had said. "This might be Henry Sleeper." There are doors in the house seeming to lead into closets that when opened reveal perfect full-length mirrors. I found myself longing to see the reflection of the man who built his house mside-out. Was be tall? Short? Did his face reflect a cine to the enormous will and imagination that made Beau-

Later, studying the exquisitely written and informative guidebook, 'Beauport Impressions" by William and Elizabeth Blanford, with its excellent photographs, I found no picture of him there. I did come across an intriguing sentence which reads, "From the only note we bave ever seen in Mr. Sleeper's bandwriting.

Apparently Henry Davis Sleeper wished to let Beauport speak for him after his death. It speaks eloquently,



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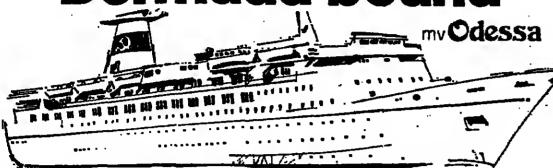




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CAPE CODD and a long cargo cover on last of the 20 or so passengers sides were open and above engers' beads was a soot-cov-nk roof on which rested a lainer of life preservers. Canvas its could be lowered in case

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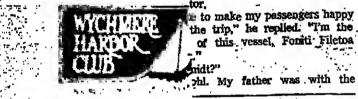
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ghed and pushed a bowl of the control of the and a large trace in front of me. Taro,

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Two on

Counter: An Aging Ferryboat Amid a Raging Samoan Hurricane like MR M. AIREN

Germans who tried to take over these islands. He married the daughter of You're boring island of Upolu West-loa's only large town, Apia, a high chief and stayed after his countrymen were forced out by the British. Then the United States Marines in '42 1000 ted there, and I felt the need that movie and a Chinese dinner. put me in a detention camp because

of my last name. They thought I was spying for Hitler."

tland, where I was visiting. Value, was The sun was

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The sight of the boats rocking

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____me-quarter tea, one-quarter sug-

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to make my passengers happy

the trip," he replied. "I'm the

of this vessel, Foniti Filetoa

-- vo years with the Peace Corps

and going into Apia.

collection on the movement zone

He laughed and stood up. "But I'm a true Samoan." With that he seemed to take a breath and lifted his shirtteil out from under the belt holding up his lavalava skirt. There were the fine blue-black lines of the Samoan "pant" tattoo, which starts at the smail of the back and completely covers the body to below the knees. The tattooing lasts several days - no anesthetics, no penicillin.

"I believe you," I said.

He went to the front of the boat and the engine chugged to life, A few passengers bad spread blankets across the bold in order to sleep. There were several Samoan mothers with children aboard and three other foreigners, cone of whom I knew. It would be reasonably comfortable because the boat was only half full. The hold mainly held copra - no crates of live pigs or chickens on this crossing.

Foniti Schmidt steered the boat through the long break in the coral reef and onto the rolling waves of the open sea. The only glass on the boat was in front of the tiller to keep the spray from the cabin; behind the standing pilot was a sliding plastic panel that could be shut against passenger complaints. It was open now and the music of the one-way radio drifted back. I looked behind at Savai'i Island and saw it slope up toward the white cloud cap that always seemed to rest over its volcanic peaks. The villages were neatly arranged along the coast. Inland, the jungle gave way to cleared patches of tare and coconut palms.

We were only about 20 minutes at sea when a weather report came over the radio. A tropical burricane bad formed and was lashing the Fiji Islands. But they were several hundred miles to the southwest. Besides, we had only little over an hour left before we docked at Upolu. The sun was shining brightly:

facing its warm rays, I shut my eyes. I felt the shadows cross over before I saw them. There was a slight smell of rain; a fresh water odor as opposed to the stark, salt smell.

I opened my eyes and saw a light rain falling. It pattered across the tops of the waves and brought a cooling breeze. Two flying fish shot from the crest of e wave and flitted over the surface. We were abreast of Apolima, one of two small islands between Savai'i and Upolu, and could clearly see the break in the reef surrounding Upolu. Something metallic glinted on its dock. The radio amouncer fasued a small crafts warning: Tropical Storm Doris was coming through.

The rain got heavier. I looked at the southern horizon and stood up. other passengers. They knew, as did I that we were in a race for our



'Thirty-foot walls of seawater rose out of the blackness.... I wrapped my arms and legs around the boat's exhaust pipe and its warmth was reassuring."

morning light was gone. The waves towered around us, and Schmidt turned the boat to meet them head on. Thirtyfoot walls of seawater rose out of the blackness and a screaming gale wind blew the crests off and onto the boat. The long crate of life preservers was ripped off by wind or water and disappeared. The Samoan women began to wail and one, with a child at her breast, cried out repeatedly, "Fesoasoani mzi, Le Atua, Fesoasoani mai." (Help me, oh God, help me.)

Passengers were holding onto the boat with both bands. A young foreigner cloths and held them there for as long as the heaving lasted as if to hide a shameful deed. The baby was sick The black cloud rapidly approached. now and the mother had its face Then it was eround us: sheets of pum- swathed in a towel; she was having stood close together and spoke to him if we could signal for help, there wasn't out and back."

meling rain, a whistling wind. The trouble bolding tha child and keeping ber seat. A man grabbed her around the waist with ooe arm and gripped a side rail with the other.

I secured the bag cootaining my few possessions around my neck and wrapped my arms and legs around the exhaust pipe coming up from the engine. I had begun to shiver from cold, or fear, and the warmth of the pipe was reassuring. I could see the chains on both sides of the hold trailing back from the belm to the rudder. They were rusted and several links were worn. Parts of the wood cover on the hold were worm-eaten and the was leaning over the rail, vomiting whole boat shuddered-with the impact A long night-black cloud stretched into the sea. The Samoans who got of each wave. So this is how it's going

The cries and praying of the Samoan women became terrifying. The other foreigners had gone toward the bow, behind and beside the captain. They

as their only bope, The Samoans knew there wasn't that much the captain could do oow, so they prayed out loud, the men as well, but more quietly.

Suddenly the engine stopped, and the cries got louder. A gigantic wave lifted the powerless boat toward the black sky and swung it half around. This is it, I thought. All over. I left my seat around the pipe and groped toward the front.

When I reached Foniti, I cried out, "What happeoed to the engine?"

"Turning around," be yelled back. "Can't see the reef opening on Upolu so we're going back to Savai'i. The reef break there is wider."

Why he had to kill the engine to I never found out. But now it sputtered back to life. We now had the waves behind us and I felt slightly relieved to know the captain had a plan, any kind of plan. Even Schmidt said, "Just a little boat trip

a boat large enough on Savai'i to do us any good.

As I brooded, a monstrous wall of seawater lifted the boat from behind and sent it sledding into a cavernous trough. The bow ectually went underwater for several minutes before resur-

I turned to the young man with the pale face leaning over the rail. He was from Ohio and had never been to sea before a month ago. If he walked off the boat alive, he said, he had no intention of going to sea again. I went back to Schmidt and asked how far we were from Savai'l.

"Don't know, hour maybe. We can't go inside the reef until I can see farther. anyway. It's safer out here than coming down on a wall of coral."

"Safer out here?" "We're alive," he said. "The reef will kill you in a minute."

Almost better that than this torture. I thought. The ferry ride dragged into its third hour. There were no signs of life at sea beside the boat and its passengers. The sea birds and flying fish had vanished. Only the boat, the moaning women, the pale feces of the men staring into the white foaming water washed back over the bow.

Schmidt sent a young Samoan deckband to the hold and its cover was partially pulled beck. The cargo was floating below, slamming into the sides of the hold. The boy started jumping on a foot bilge pump and a second boy tried to secure some of the heavier objects to keep them from staving in the hull. Some boxes were thrown overboard. I was afraid to look into the hold and verify the suspicion that the Fasi Pua'a was slowly sinking. The boy pumped tirelessly.

We were into our fourth hour when Schmidt let out a cry. He hed been the only reassuring sight during the long, miserable voyage, standing at the helm twisting and turning it with each successive wave, his stocky legs braced apart beneath the faded flower-priot lavalava skirt. His expressioo had oever changed, even wheo half the boat was under water. But now he cried out and pointed into the distance. Above, a mile or so away, the black cloud had broken and some gray light streaked through. The slope of a mountain could barely be seen.

"Fo' afetai, Le Atua," he said. "On course."

The hole in the sky disappeared and then returned, this time larger. Foniti spotted the break in the reef and steered toward it. The sky cleared just long enough for us to surge into the lagoon and head for the wharf. The Samoan boy, totally exhausted, slumped down beside the pump. Others relaxed their desperate grip on the boat's sides. The young American seemed to sleep.

Schmidt was grinning at the heim as the boat chugged up to the dock. A rope was thrown out and the waterlogged vessel was secured. Passengers numbly walked out on land, tired, very quiet.

"Back so soon?" someone asked. "Never made it to the other side,"

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This summer, Sea Pines at Hilton Head, the finest resort in America, can cost only \$16*a day, per person. This could be your family's week:

SUNDAY

Sea Pines is easy to get to, by air or car. It's just under an hour's drive from Savannah, Georgia.

Drop your bags and head for the beach. In the 1600 miles of shoreline between New York and Miami, there are few beaches as spectacular as Sea Pines.

It is four and one half miles long and, at some points, 600 feet wide. The sun is warm and gentle. The surf is low and light, perfect

for kids. The sand is firm enough for bike riding and strolling. The air is delightful. Take a tour. Now that you're relaxed,'
you'll want to learn something about the 5000 acres of resort where you'll spend this week. You'll notice that the architecture blends well with the live oak and lob-

lolly pine. Take a stroll in Harbour Town. Look in the windows of Harbour Town's exquisite little shops. Check out the art exhibits. Sit for a while at the gazebo and sip a sangria. Then climb to the top of Harbour Town's 90-foot lighthouse

Daufuskie Island (the place where 'Gullah" is still spoken; it's a curious blend of 18th-century English and French).

for a sunset view of

Dinner at Café Calibogue. Café Calibogue (pronounced Kala-bo-gee) is right by the yacht basin in Harbour Town. Ask for a table near the window so you can see the yachts moving in and out. Then ask for Seafood Gumbo...it's a specialty and it's really superb.

MONDAY

Play golf. There are four Sea Pines golf courses plus several other island courses, available for guest play. Greens fees for most courses are \$12. Golf carts

for starts before 2:00 p.m. The 15th green of The Ocean Course may be the most photographed golf hole on the East Coast, just as the 18th green of The Harbour Town Golf

Links may be the most televised. It is here that the Heritage Classic is played every spring. Arnold Palmer won the first Classic.

What to do for the kids. There's a complete Youth Recreation Program from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. It's like a day camp for kids from two to fourteen. It's run by experienced college students and there are special programs for kids interested in golf and/or tennis. It's \$30 a week per child, with a maximum of \$90 a week for all the kids in the family. Compare this to the cost of leaving the kids with baby-sitters back home.

Baby-sitters. There's a list of baby-sitters at Sea Pines. Ask for it when you check in. Eat Veal Oscar surrounded by original Audubon prints. Tonight, try dinner at the Hilton Head Inn's Audubon Room. Ask for the Veal Oscar; it's sautéed veal

with crab meat, asparagus and hollandaise. On the walls of the room hangs one of the largest private collections of Audubon prints in the United States. The eye

TUESDAY

A low-country breakfast. Sit at the Lake House, overlooking a golf course lagoon, and take in a hearty breakfast; you'll work scrambled eggs, strawberries in half a

cantaloupe and hominy grits.

30,000 Yankees came here for a visit in 1862. You might want to visit Old Fort Mitchel after breakfast. Near here, was the largest amphibious invasion accomplished prior to World War II. There's nearly as much history to soak up around Hilton Head Island as there is sun.

"... the goodliest, best and fruitfullest ile ever was seen." Captain William Hilton, describing his island in 1663.

Tennis. Sea Pines has two Racquet Clubs and 39 perfectly maintained tennis courts. Thirty of them are granular, fast-dry courts and the remainder are all-weather, some lighted

for night play. You'll always find a good game at Sea Pines. Let the pros help you find a partner or an opponent. You can rent a ball machine to warm up. Or take an hour or so of instruction from John Baker. He's a master instructor.

"More people have seen more tennis played here than at any other resort in the world." Stan Smith, Touring Pro, referring to TV coverage of Sea Pines tournaments.

Have a quiet dinner at home. Tonight, why not have a quiet dinner in your own villa. You've got everything you need-a kitchen with a dishwasher, china, flatware and a dining area. It's a nice way to relax

WEDNESDAY

Spend the day at the beach, snoozing over a good book.

Ride a horse on the beach. Drive out to Seabrook Stables and get a horse. Then go for a canter on the beach. What a wonderful way to get a tan. Or, if you enjoy trails and field jumps, go to Lawton Field Stables. There are trail rides for adults, teens and kids over seven. If you've never been on a horse before, we'll teach you to ride on a nice, gentle mare.

A kid and a fish-pole. Take the kids out to Lake Joe, a 15-acre, freshwater fishing pond in the Forest Preserve. Give them a cane pole, some line, some bait and watch their faces when they catch their first bass.

Learn to sail. Take beginning or advanced courses in sailing or cruising at former Olympic sailor Steve Colgate's, Offshore Sailing School, Ltd. Sunfish-and Solings are available for instruction.

Try fresh Wahoo at Land's End Tavera

Have dinner at Land's End Tavern tonight. It's one of those finger-lickin' seafood spots-lots of clams and charm. And you can order fish caught fresh that day, like dolphin, snapper...even shark.

THURSDAY

Bird-watching. The local Audubon Society "Life List" has identified more than 260 species of birds on the Island. You'll spot 30 to 40 in two hours if you're

alert. There are reg-ular field trips and more ibises and great blue herons than you can imagine. Take a camera.

Fish catching. Hilton Head Island is among the most productive fish-

it off later. Try fresh creek shrimp and eries of the East Coast. Channel bass, croaker, and sheepshead are taken on shrimp for bait. Take a fishing cruise 13 miles out on the "Gypsy." It's a five-hour round trip, for \$12 a person, bait and tackle included.

Loll around the pool. There are fourteen swimming pools at Sea Pines. Two of the largest have nifty slides for kids.



She-Crab Soup. Visit the Plantation Club Dining Room...it's the most elegant dining room at Sea Pines. Don't miss the She-Crab Soup; it's a delicate blend of leeks, potatoes, cream and crab roe from a lady crab. Don't miss the dinner-dancing either.

FRIDAY

Child's play: A three-story tree house and other toys. There are some of the most creative playgrounds in the world at Sea Pines.

Most of the play areas are designed with native wood ..from the teeter- 🔏 totter to an amaz-ing three-story, that ched-roof tree house that overlooks Harbour Town.

And the rest of the Island is a tremendously safe place for

your children; cars don't go fast (speed limit is 30 miles an hour). And everyone at Sea Pines loves

Go crabbing. The best thing about crabbing is that it's hard not to catch something. Children love it because they don't just "fish" ...they "catch." Go dancing: The Calibogue Boogie.

There are 8 night spots spotted in and around the resort. Sea Pines "moves" until late at night.

SATURDAY

Walk with nature. Paths in the 572-acre Forest Preserve have observation points and interpretive signs to help you see what you are looking at. A 3400-year-old Indian shell ring awaits hikers.

Or rent a bicycle. There are eleven miles of safe, unimpeded bike paths at Sea Pines.



And miles of beach to cycle on. One boy logged over 90 miles bicycling, in a week. You can rent a bike here, or you can bring

Have lunch at a Health Food Deli. At Signe's World, in Harbour Town, have one of the healthiest meals on the Island.

Shopping. You can find everything you need for everything you want to do at Hilton Head Island shops. There's also resort wear, art, gifts and furniture shops at Harbour Town. There are supermarkets on the island; too. As well as pharmacies, variety stores and cleaners. There is also a new hospital on the island.

Farewell dinner. Take the family to the Plantation Club Dining Room. Sample the Coquilles St. Jacques, then, maybe, some Quail Veronique and for dessert, if there's room, strawberries and champagne. The Plantation Club is the perfect place

to hatch plans for coming back to the same place at the same time, next year.

WHAT IT COSTS.

*The Family Vacation Plan (available June through Labor Day). Includes seven days and nights in a villa, and a 515 credit for each person in the family, which can be used toward activities like golf, tennis and boating.

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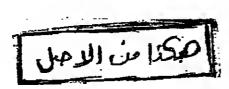


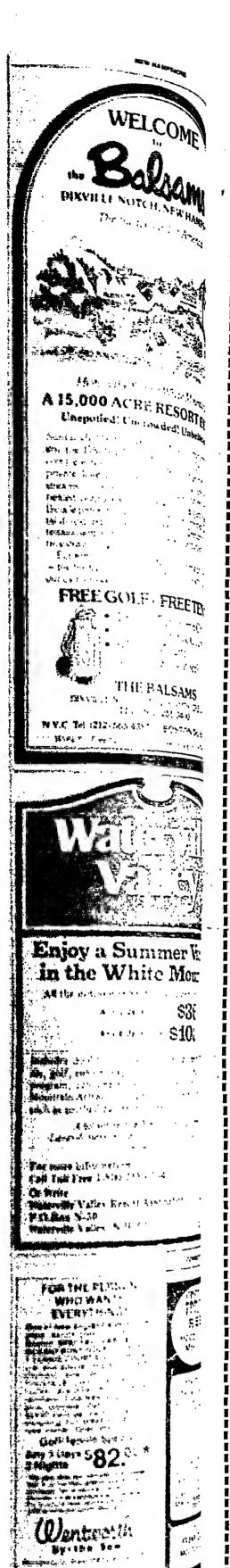




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What's Doing in KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

DISPELLING THE MYTH-Until recently few people have been anxious to acquaint themselves with Kansas City, Mo. After all, why would anyone voluntarily visit a place once called "the capital of cowtowns"? The exposure that Kansas City will receive during the 1976 Republican National Convention—Angust 15-19—should dispel any myths about its being corn-fed and one-horse, Currently embarked on an ambitions \$5,3-billion revitalization program, it is becoming a bustling place with new entertainment and sports facilities, retail complexes, new restaurants and recreation areas. It is also s town of historical import, having served (1) as a river outpost for trappers, explorers and settlers heading west on the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails, (2) as the birthplace of the influential Kan-sas City jazz style and (3) as the etarting point of Harry Truman's political career.

THE LAY OF THE LAND-Probebly most surprising to first-time visitors is the city's beauty. Built ou a series of gently rolling hills and eteep bluffs, it has numerous parks and fountains and miles of pleasant tree-shaded boulevards. It pleasant tree-shaded boulevarus. It lies on the western border of Missouri, almost in the exact geographical center of the United States, which has made it one of States, which has made it one of the marketing and transportation hubs of the nation. It is separated from Kansas City, Kan., only by the Kansas and Missouri Rivers which form the state line at this point. Of the two Kansas Citys, Missouri's has the most pizzazz and elout. The 1973 estimated eensus put its population at 487,799 and that of Kansas City, Kan., at 172,994. The population of Greater Kansas City, including both cities Kensas City, including both cities and their suburbs, was put at

GETTING ORIENTED - Most of the action in Kansas City, Mo., is in an eight-mile-wide corridor extending 50 blocks south from the center of downtown. Numbered east-west streets make the area easy to negotiate. Of particular interest in the corridor are the downtown area itself; Crown Center, Westport Square and the Country Chib Plaza, Downtown, which for many years seemed destined to become the world's largest urban parking lot, is undergoing a major fiscelift. The revitalization program, which includes the construction of several office buildings and the H. Roe Bartle Exposition Hall, has successfully slowed the exodus of businesses to the suburbs and stimu-lated the city's convention trade. Some 15 blocks to the south is Crown Center, the most ambitious of the recent development projects. An 85-acre city within a city created by Hallmark Cards, it contains a luxury hotel, restaurants, shops, high-rent apart-ments and a huge square with fountains and brightly colored unbreilas. Several blocks to the south is Westport, which was restored recently and has a flavor akin to San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square, with an array of pubs, restaurants and interesting shops facing on a brick courtyard. The Country Club Plaza is one of the oldest shopping centers in the country. It's about six blocks south of Westport and four miles from downtown in an area graced by trees and fountains and some of the smartest shops and restaurants in the Kansas City area and covers 14 blocks.

GETTING AROUND-A car is a necessity for extensive sightseeing in Kansas City. Public transporta tion is adequate in the city itself but spotty in the suburban areas. The bus fare is 40 cents but there's a special downtown shuttle bus that's called the Dime-A-Time (it costs 10 cents) and operates weekdays from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the city's two main east-west, north south arteries. For visitors, probably the best overview of the eity and outlying attractions is provided by Grey Line Tours (816-471-1242). The tours are conducted every day from June through August in double-decker buses. In addition to a tour of Kansas City and its environs, there are excursions to nearby Independence and the Truman Li-brary: to Weston, a historic river town 30 miles to the northwest, and to Worlds of Fun, an amusement park. Tour prices range from \$6 to \$11 and include admission fees. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

MUSIC AND ALL THAT JAZZ-

Since the 1930's, when Count Ba-sic and Charlie "Bird" Parker were in the clubs on 12th Street, Kansas City has been a good music town. Young listeners today are more attuned to bluegrass and rock, but local jazz preservation groups like Kansas City Jazz, Inc., and the Charlie Parker Memorial Foundation are doing their best to keep the sound of Kansae City-style jazz alive with yearly festivals. A regular sampling of old K. C. jazz can be heard on Sundays from 7 to 11 P.M. in the Drum Room of the President Hotel at 14th Street and Baltimore Avenne (816-471-5440). A casual affair, featuring both local and national artists, the sessions cost \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Bluegrass and rock fans can hear good sounds at the open-air concerts in the We-terwheel Courtyard, 512 Delaware Street, in the River Quay area on Monday nights. The concerts cost \$2-\$3. The music begins at 8:30 P. M. The Kool Jazz Festival, scheduled for July 9 and 10 at the Truman Sports Complex, will star Ray Charles, Nancy Wilson, the Temptations, BeeBee King and Marvin Gay. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$10 and can be purchased at Sears stores in the Kansas City area or by writing 2205 East 31st Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64109, But Kansas City music is by no means limited to

NANCY PARKS is the author of a guidebook, "Getting It Together in Kansas City."

jazz, rock and blues. The Kansas City Philharmonic, one of Harry Truman's pets, is a major orchestra that attracts topflight artists.

THE OLD WEST-The casual visitor to Kansas City might get caught up in seeing all that's new and shiny in town and miss some sights that are intrinsically Kansas City. Chief among these are the stockyards, and everyone should see them while they're still bere. Located in the bottoms west uf downtown, the stockyards were once the destination of cattle drives from all over the West and Southwest. These days the yards are pretty quiet, hot you can still attend cattle auctions and watch the dock riders, the modern-day master cowboys who herd livemaster cowboys who herd livestock from the pens to the anction
area. Cattle cales are held Monday at 10 A.M., Tuesday and
Wednesday at 9 A.M. and Thursday at 11 A.M. at the Auction
Center behind the Livestock Exehange Building at 1600 Genesee
(816-842-2829). The open-air City
Market on the north edge of
downtown is another reminder of
the days when Kansas City was
synonymous with the Wild West.
The market area, where Wyatt
Earp and Wild Bill Hickock once
played Faro, will be open daily Earp and Wild Sill Hickock once played Faro, will be open daily after Memorial Day frum 6 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Saturdays until then, Over 150 stalls display fresh produce, flowers and livestock. Two other areas worth visiting to capture the flavor of bygone days are the Jesse James Home, a rustic, three-room cabin contain-ing memorabilis of the desperado, and Fort Osage, a reconstruction of the first United Stotes outpost in the Louisiana Purchase. post in the Louisiana Purchase.
Admission to the James Home,
40 minutes north of Kansas City
in Kearney, Mo. (816-676-3589), is
\$1 for adults and 35 cents for
children. Admission is free et Fort
Osage (816-249-5737), which
stands on a promontory overlooking the wide Missouri some 30
miles from Kansas City.

>⊚

usually absorbing enough to make people forget the cramped enr-roundings. Tickets are \$5 on weekends and \$4 weeknights. Reserva-tions are recommended and tiekets must be picked up at the play-house 24 hours in advance, (\$15-276-2705). Former Rep performers Dennis Hennessy and Diek Carrothers operate two posh dinner theaters. Tiffany's Attic, 5028 Main Street (816-561-9876). offers cootemporary comedy, and the Waldo Astoria, a larger art deco place at 75th and Washingdeco place at 75th and Washington Streets (816-756-1212), goes in for lavish musical productions. "A Man in the House Is Worth Two in the Street" is currently playing at Tiffany's Attic. Ticket prices range from \$6.50 to \$11.50. "Music Man" is at the Waldo, where seats so from \$5.55 to where seats go from \$5.25 to \$11.50. The price includes every-thing—the show, a buffet dinner and pre-show entertainment. Perand pre-show entertainment. Performances run from Tuesday through Sunday, with a Sunday matinee. From June 28 through July 4, the Starlight Theater, an enormous amphitheater in Swope Park (816-471-5510), will stage a musical prodoction of "Gone With the Wind," a work thet was first prodoced in Tokyo and which also ran in London. During the week of the G.O.P. convention, Yul Brynner will be on hand to star in the Starlight production of "The King and I."

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES --Newspaperman William Rockhill Nelson, who came to Kansas City. from Ohio around the turn of the century, had e profound influence on the town. He founded The Kansas City Star, successfully crusaded for city parks and boulevards and established a trust which created the excellent collection at the Nelson Gallery of Art and the Atking Museum a single instinction. Atkins Museum, e single institution usually called the Nelson. Housed m a classic-style structure et 4525 Oak Street, just east of Country Club Plaza, the collection has works dating from 3000 B.C. to

Kansas City MEXICIPAL KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS 2435 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CITY SPRETS THEILIGHT THE THE STATE OF Gregory Blvd. MLES

SUMMER SPECIALS—Kansas City moves untdoore in summer and the Parks and Recreation Department accommodates by scheduling free musical events and festivals. On this mouth's roster is a Kansas City Philharmonic concert in Loose Park, 51st Street and Wor-nall Roads, scheduled for next Saturday, and a series of Sun-day art and music fairs at the City Market, from noon to 5 P.M. In late June the "Music in the Park" and "Theatre Under the Stars" series will begin. Call 816-274-8411 for echedules and locations. Crown Canter will sponsor several ethnic festivals, complete with music, dancing and food-Aloha '76 from May 28 to 31; the Greek Plaka June 25 to 27 and the Jewish Folk Festival July 16-18. Admission prices average \$2.50. The center will also sponsor a 12-hour jazz marathon on June 5. On May 23, the Westport aras will hold an art fair and street dance to commemorate its Historie Week. The River Quay Spring Festival Art Fair, featuring regional artists, is planned for next weekend. During the summer, the Kansas City Royals will be playing baseball in their stadium in the Truman Sports Complex off Interstate 70. (Tickets: \$1.50 to

THEATER - Kansas City doesn's lack small community theaters, some more successful than others. The Foolkiller is currently the most refreshing and offbeat. The fare is "folk opry," Western melodrama and performances by folk music stars. The tiny theater, at 809 East 31st Street, (816-753-9496) was once a chicken-plucking factory. Kansas City's most professional theatrical endeavor is The Missouri Repertory Theatre on the campus of University of Missouri-Kansas City. Considered a regional front-run-ner, the Rep draws "name" art-ists for its 13-week summer repertory of classical and contemporary drams. The Rep's 13th summer season of six plays will open Juns 24 with "The Dronkard," followed by "Don Juan of Flat-bush" on July 1. The Rep hopes to move to new quarters for its 1976 winter season, but summ performances will still be held in the University Playhouse, a temporary World War II build-ing at 51st Street and Hohnes Avenue. Fortunately, the plays are

the present. It has one of the best Oriental collections outside of the East, including painting, sculpture, furniture, pottery and ceramics from China, Japan and India, Special exhibits this spring and summer are "Missouri, Por-trait in Light and Sound," from now to May 23; "Japanese Pack-ages," June 6-July 11, and "Winslow Homer's Work in Black and White," June 20-July 25. The mu-seum hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Tuesday-Saturday and Sunday 2-6 P.M. Admission is free on Saturday and Sunday and 25 cents on weekdays. Call 816-561-4000 for information on free guided tours. The Kansas City Museum, 3218 Gladstone Boulevard, (\$16.483-8300) emphasizes regional history and anthropology. Although cur-rently in the midst of an extensive redevelopment program, the mu-seum will have two special exhibits this summer, "Fashions of the 1920's" and "The Osags Indians." The museum building, an ornate classic revival mansion built in the 1920's stop a bluff overlooking the city, is an exhibit in itself. The museum is open free of charge from 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and un Sundays from noon until 5 P.M. An adjoin-ing planetarium has weekend shows at 2, 3 and 4 P.M., and the admission is 75 cents.

SHOPPING Everything's op to date in Kansas City as far as shopping is concerned. It used to be rumored that fads and fashions took two years to reach town, a story probably invented by bored matrons who wanted a trip East. Actually, stores here seem to be on top of most trends. The best in-town shopping is at the Country Club Plaza or Crown Center. The Plaza has two mediom-size department etores, Hall's and Macy's; three excellent clothiers, Swanson's, Harzfeld's and Woolf Brothers, and numerous specialty shops. Cruwn Center is dominated by a larger Hall's and has a variety of smaller shops. The most interesting are in West Village, a cluster of multi-level open bou-tiques selling everything from mobiles and antique toys to sports equipment and fresh flowers. The Plaza and Crown Center shops are open Monday through Saturday, Sunday shoppers patronize shopping malls in suburban Kansas, which are unaffected by Missouri blue laws. Other good shops for browsing are in the River Quay and Westport Square, Antique buffs should visit the Antique and Arts Center et 45th and State Linu Road, several blucks west of the Plaza, a compact area containing about 20 shops.

THE TRUMAN LIBRARY - A crescent-shaped, one-story building overlooking U.S. 24 and North Delaware Street in Independence, Mo.; shout 20 minutes east of downtown Kansas City, the Truman Library and Museum (tel.: 815-833-1400) is a prime tourist attraction. It contains a remoducattraction. It contains a reproduction of Harry Truman's White House office, his pizno and his White Hoose limousine. On exthibit are docomants relating to the Truman Administration, in-eluding the Japanese surreuder signed aboard the U.S.S. Mis-souri in World War II, Mr. Truman's letters and an extensive col-lection of political cartoons. The Trumen grave is in a side court-yard. The hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Admission is 50 cents for persons over 12. Four blocks south, at 219 North Dela-ware Street, stands the white frame Victorian house where Mrs. Truman still resides.

HOTELS-The effort by the city to attract conventions and tourists has led to the construction of sevsral new hotels and the renovation of vintage ones, All of them will be filled to capacity during the G.O.P. convention. One notable new hotel is the Crown Center, 1 Pershing Road (816-474-4400). Its 730 rooms are done in an austers contemporary style and the lobby has a five-story waterfall. Its recreational facilities include a jogging track, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and their wives plan to stay these during the conven-tion. Rates for singles are \$32-\$42; doubles run from \$42 to \$52. The Alameda Plaza combines a plaza location and comfortable elegance. Spanish Mediterranean in design, it has its waterfall outside. Singles, are \$33-\$34; doubles \$40-\$42. The Radisson Muchiebach, at 12th Street and Baltimore Avenue (815-471-1400), will be the Republican headquarters hotel for the convention. The hotel, which was once President Truman's Midwest White House, was looking pretty, seedy until the Radisson Corporation purchased it last year and began a comprehensive renovation. Singles range from \$21 to \$28; doubles \$28 to \$40. The Raphael at 325 Ward Parkway (816-756-3800) is patterned on small Euro-pean botels and is one of the better bargains in the city. Formerly an apartment residence, its units have been transformed into pleasant well-furnished suites and over-sized rooms. Guests receive a complimentary Continental breakfast and newspaper daily. Suites are \$29 for a single occupant, \$39 for two. Rooms range from \$26 for a single to \$36 for a double. Most of the major botel chains, such as Sheraton, Marriott and Holiday Inn, also have new facilities and the state of the same and the same are the downton and the same are the downton and the same are the downton are same as the same are the same are the same are the same are same ar ities near the downtown area.

RESTAURANTS-The first ques-

tions most people ask when they arrive in Kansas City are (1) where

can I get the best steak in town and (2) bow do I find Arthur Bry-ant's? The steak fanciers are usually directed to the Golden Ox, 1600 Genesce Street (816-842-2866), or to the Hereford House, 2 East 20th Street (816-842-1080). Both have a quasi-Western décor bordering on the hokey, but thu eteaks never disappoint. The Goldeo Ox offers a magnificent 13-ounce K. C. etrip for \$7. The Hereford House's 14-ounce offering goes for \$8.25 and both are served with potato and salsd. According to native son Calvin Trillin, who has written extensively about food, Arthur Bryant has the best bar-becue in the world. Few will dispute that it is certainly the best in Kansas City. Bryant's secret is a long slow smoking process and his own piquant sacee, Located in beart of the black district, 1727 Brooklyn Avenue (816-231-1123), the restaurant, which re-sembles a shabby small-town cafe, in no way reflects Bryant's longtime success. A large order of ribs (\$4) or a barbeeue sandwich (\$2.65) with huge order of fries is recommended. Kansas Citians are quiek to point out that the local euisine is not all steak and barbecue. The contemporary and high-priced American Restaurant stop Hall's Department Store in Crown Center (816-471-8050) has an "American Gourmet" menu that includes such items as Montane elk (\$8.75). New Orleans Carpet-Bag Steak stuffed with oysters (\$10.50) and Colorado troot (\$7.25). La Mediterrance, 4742 Pennsylvanie Avenue (816-561-2916) is a comfortable, less pre-tentions Plaza resteurant with French cuisine. The bouillabaisse. which must be ordered several days in advance, sod the light veal entrees are excellent. The wine list is extensive. Entrees range from \$7.75 to \$11. Reservations are advised. Formula restaurants. patterened after Colonial pubs or grandmothers' stities, where pa-trons are served by cheery waiters or waitresses, are poonlar in Kan-sas City. The most successful and least offensive is Houlihan's, 4743 Pennsylvania Avenue (815-561-3141). Decorated with greenery and memorabilia, it offers wellprepared omelets, salads, creves and burgers (everage price: \$2.50). The wait for lunch or dinner can run from 15 minotes to an hour. Traditionalists should try the downtown Savov Grill at 9th and Central Streets (815-842-3890), Built in 1903, the restaurant still retains its original Victorian mirretains its original victorial marrored bar, dark oak caneling and
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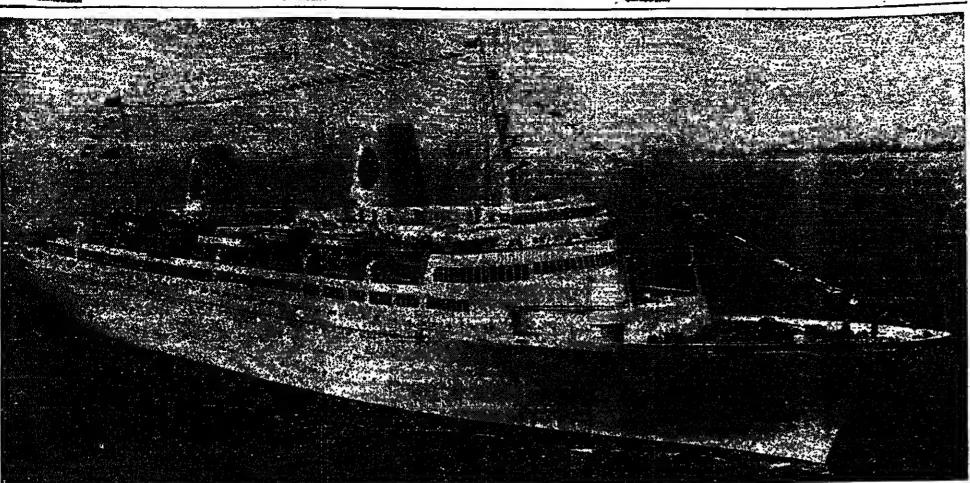
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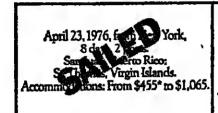
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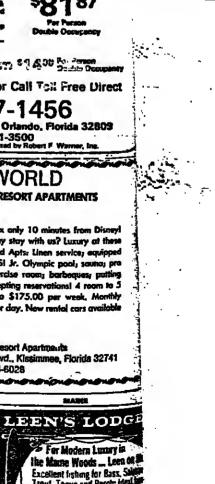
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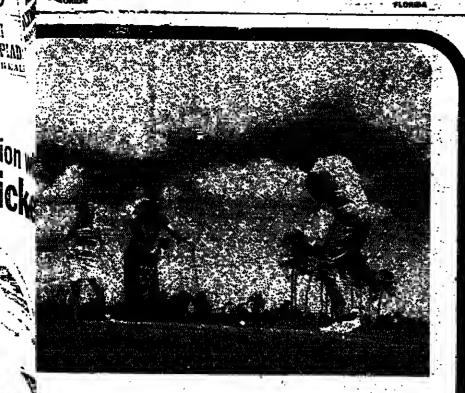
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Agent Dusky: 'In Vienna, Close to the Iron Curtain, I Fit Right In

Continued From Page I

Over coffee, I decided I'd better drop some names to prove my worthiness: Isn't the view of the Danube terrific from the Duna Inter-Continental in Budapest? Wouldn't you agree that the Warwick Hotel in Houston compares with good European hotels? Are you building in Cancun? When I went to Africa to see the eclipse, I stopped at Tenerife to look at volcanoes.

When Mr. Potter began talking about the importance of assessors keeping their identity incognito, I figured I had passed his inspection. He said that the hotels in London and Vienna needed the once-over, and asked when I could go. We settled on the first week of January.

I asked if I might write an article about the experience. He agreed as long as I didn't let the hotel staff know I would be doing an article—he was concerned that I might get VIP treatment. He wanted me to remain undersover; I wanted to be undercover, our aceds matched

As instructed, I made my own hotel and travel arrangements, and when Mr. Potter and I met again for lunch shortly before I departed, I handed over a bill for an economy class roundtrip air fare: \$743. The amount was to be deposited to my checking account. He also gave me a \$300 check to cover incidentals such as taxis, out-ofpocket tips, a passport if needed, excess baggage charges.

When he gave me the reports I would be filling in. I could understand why he was willing to pay for excess baggage. Each survey is 75 pages long and weighs two pounds. The questions are detailed. For the first 10 minutesor so in a hotel, for example, there are 15 pages to cover: Are the doorman's shoes polished? In good condition? Does his uniform fit properly? How does the desk clerk greet you? What are the exact words? Does the elevator active promptly? Are the ashtrays in the elevator clean? Does the bellman obviously wait around for a

Then, in a lowered voice and glancing furtively about the crowd at Charlie Brown's (this time we had descended to the ground floor of the Pan Am Building), Mr. Potter said: Tell no one. The walls have ears. Keep your survey locked in your suitcase when you go out. Do not leave it lying about when a member of the hotel's staff enters your room. Plan your days ahead of time because you must dine at least once in all the hotel's restaurants, order wine with your meals, drink in all the bars, order room service. I could invite guests to dine with me. Add the customary tip to all hills (fiveto ten percent in London, five percent in Vienna) and sign for everything -- oven magazines from the newsstand, In the course of your mission, you should become friendly with at least one staff member and interrogate him or her as to the type of training program at the hotel. The staff will be wearing identifying name tags, and in the case of very poor or very good service, note the name in the report. The surveys

or right. Mr. Potter pointed out that although none of the individual items to be investigated are extraordinary, collectively they can be a tipoff to the staff that you are more than simply a finicky guest. The skill in this kind of spying comes in making every request seem absolutely in character.

eventually make their way back to

the botel managers, who then discuss

with their employees what went wrong,

As we parted, Mr. Potter gave me a letter outlining what he had just told me. I half expected it to self-de-

I took a night flight from New York City to London and was a groggy heap when I checked into the Inter-Continental shortly after dawn. I could barely focus, let alone see if the doorman's left heel needed to be reshod. Although I had reserved a deluxe room (as instructed) with one large bed rather than twins (a personal whim), such an eccommodation was not available et 7:50 A.M. the morning of my arrival, but would be later in the day. Would I mind taking another room for the duration?

A woman from the front desk escorted me to my temporary digs, and spent 15 minutes turning all the lights on and off, adjusting the television reception, pointing out how the heating and air-conditioning worked, showing me the well-stocked mini-bar in the closet. I wanted to say thank you, but please leave before I collapse on the floor, but my sense of duty kept me listening with rapt-if somewhat glazed-attention.

After she finally left, I waited for the hags for another I0 minutes before giving up and undressing and getting into bed. Just as I was nodding off, the luggage arrived. Because I didn't have a robe and didn't think a bedspread was proper attire to greet bellmen in, I had to get completely

They'll hear about this, I thought, Don't be a bitch, I added.

It's your job, I rationalized. The transformation had begun.

The beliman was quick and he was gone before I could remember the word "tip." As for his uniform, I only recalled that he had one on.

By II A.M., I was up and ready to get on with my work: check out the sauma and massage facilities at the hotel. Happily I noted that the hours were evenly divided between men and women-I have always felt persecuted when a hotel's sanna accommodates women only from 7 to 7:30 P.M. every other Leap Year. The sauna, run by London's fashionable hairdresser Leonard, was a sybarite's ldyll: birch whisk and bucket of water, private shower, dressing room, individual sauna and a voluminous kimono.

A woman with almost-black hair and darker eyes gave me a message that elicited groans of pleasure/pain. Her powers apparently extended beyond matters merely physical, for halfway through—after snatches of conversation about nothing in particular-she asked:

"Are you a writer?" Adrenalin pumped and my heart pounded. I'd been found out, On the first day.

Then she said it was Just a feeling she had.

While I waited for a friend to meet me for a late hunch, I looked over the hotel. Although it has 500 rooms, its construction-white, low-slung and angular-is such that it manages to blend in unobtrusively with the other buildings on Hyde Park. (In fact, the building plans were rejected a few times until the authorities were convinced that Hyda Park wouldn't be overshadowed by a granite behemoth. Buckingham Palace is a stone's throw away, after all.)

The lobhy is a study in elegant understatement: pale marble, dark slate mirrors, sink-in leather furniture. Besides the newsstand-drugstore, there are only two shops, an Yves St. Laurent boutique and a branch of Harrod's offering antique jewelry. The overall effect is opdated and muted Art Deco.

The Deco décor of the Le Soufflé bar and restaurant held its own-more comfortable chairs and couches, more mirrors, plants and lighting dim enough to be seductive but bright enough in places to read by, which is the way I wait for friends in bars. The service was impeccable, the cheesy crackers better than one wishes they would be, the Harvey Wallbangers made with the right amount of Galliano.

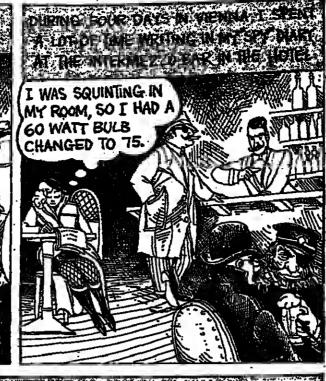
Dinner at Le Souffle: The silver was changed when I ordered fish rather than meat; the crystal was unstreaked, the shoes polished, the wine list presented without asking; the souffles (as appetizers or vegetable side dishes) cloudlike. My crab salad with truffles was presented in a huge crab shell, decorated with a tomato skin rosette, and set in a bed of crushed ice. My London friend's steak au poive was just peppery enough, just rare enough. I ordered fresh filet of sole poached in Mouton Cadet; it was prepared tableside to the right amount of flakiness.

Has work ever been so pleasant, mused? I guiltily remembered that was supposed to use up all the butter and notice whether more was brought without asking-but there was so much butter I would have overdosed on cholesterol before needing more.

After dessert and homemade cookies. asked for the check, grandly added a generous tip and signed. The bill came to about \$45.

By this time, my luggage had been switched to the deluxe room with a big bed. Although it was one room, it was arranged like a suite with enough furniture to redo my apartment back home. Traditional chairs, tables, bureaus and a couch blended well with the glass-topped circular table. There were

BY THE TIME IT SOT TO VIENNA. THE DULING AND OLD JEND AN SEYING.







fresh flowers, an assortment of lotions and powders and soaps in the bathroom, compliments of the assistant manager. The Duke of Wellington, whose house is across the street, could have staged a battle on the expanse of the bed. And, compliments of the manager, Max Blouet, a wafter brought in a shrimp paste with crackers.

So soon after lunch? Have I been found out? Things were going so well that I was worried I'd already been discovered.

It was mid-afternoon before I pulled out the report and began the job I'd come to London for. Two hours later I lifted my head, having checked the top of the picture frame for dust (none), noted whether the shower head, tub and sink drains were in the open position (yes), if there were at least 10 hangers in the closet (15) and if one of the two rolls of toilet paper in the hathroom had its outer wrapper still on (no). I wondered about that

I also decided I had better keep more au courant with my report. What exactly had the doorman said? Had the service stations in the restaurant been clean, neat and well-maintained? What service stations?

Throughout the trip, I was never able to get all the facts on a restaurant in a single meal. There was always something-such as ordering more corfee and noting if I were charged (never) -that I forgot to do. One day, I found myself having breakfast ordered from, the doorknob menu (fine) and having a second breakfast in the Coffee House (service lackluster and food mediocre). One of the hazards of this kind of spying is caloric overkill.

Another, of course, is fear of being found out. Mr. Potter had told me that the hot topic of conversation at regional meetings of Inter-Continental's hotel managers is the identity of the most recent spy in their midst. Sometimes they guess correctly. If you are found out during your hotel stay, I'm told, your name and room number go up on a staff bulletin board. When the news of your indiscretion reaches Mr. Potter, your report is summanily disregarded. And you're never sent any-

once a lone gentleman who couldn't contain his secret told a bartender, who in turn sent out warning telexes to other Inter-Continental managers throughout

So being found out is the underlying fear. Every smile becomes suspicious, every nicety is questioned. There is a feeling that someone is watching your every move, waiting for you to overstep the bounds of acceptable conduct. Like the spies I'd seen in the movies, I developed gimlet eyes. A check with other Inter-Continental assessors after my return revealed that they too had experienced the same personality change.

One of the tasks I found most difficult was to repeatedly ask the front desk if there was any mail for me, I knew there wouldn't be, and I could see my box clearly from the front desk, but the report said: Ask. Again and again, Because it seemed so ludicrous, I always got flushed and embarrassed when I said once again: "Are you sure?"

I figured they figured my lover had just jilted me. And if that made me appear foolish, so be it. All in a day's work. I also surmised that at \$59.25 per day (plus what I was dropping in the bars and restaurants), I would be allowed some eccentricities.

Although my stay in London was in general distressingly comfortable (for a spy), room service was reassuring. I kept ordering, and they kept making mistakes: Quick and friendly, yes, but there was usually an item wrong or missing-a forgotten newspaper, strawberry ice cream rather than fresh berries. And one night room service came up with the perfect candidate for my interrogation.

I ordered a simple meal at 11:20 P.M. of cold poached salmon with herb mayonnaise, gaspacho madrilene and creme caramel. The meal came grandly presented with fresh tulips and a newspaper, brought up special by Joe, the head of room service at night and the friendly order taker with whom I'd become conversant. He wheeled the table in and announced that he'd come up himself because he wanted to see what the single lady in 513 looked

where again. Mr. Potter told me that like. In between learning that Joe had a degree in chemical engineering from a school in the Philippines and a brother in Catifornia, I gleaned enough information to make Mr. Potter happy.

parently.

the hotel was having. Since the passage Rights Amendment, when unfamiliar ladies (tarts) prowling the establishment are stopped by security, and asked what they're doing or where they're going, they cheekily respond: "You wouldn't ask me where I was going if I were a man, now would you, ducky?"

Because my New York cold got worse in London, I stayed an entire week, which is a few days longer than most such inspections: My ball came to \$838, which I charged on American Express. to be reimbursed upon my return.

like an old hand at spying, and I fit right in Because Austria, a neutral country is so close to the Iron Curtain, spying seems to be a major occupation there. I kept running into gentlemen who would simply say, "Information," when I asked what they did. They, in turn, were surprised that a lone woman would be vacationing in Vienna the week after New Year's, when everybody else was in the mountains skiing. So when I was asked what I was doing, I'd simply whisper, "Informa-

up to London's Inter-Continental hut then the London hotel was built to cater. to the chic (or is that sheik?) trade. My \$32.75-a-night room was clean, but the furniture was in the American plastique-motel mode, the colors dull, the overall feeling inclined toward tacki-

The training program Joe described was sketchy at best, and relied mainly on veteran employees show-and-telling new employees how things are done. Most employees have come from other hotels, and so are experienced, hut the turnover rate is high. A sense of loyalty to a particular establishment is difficult to instill these days ap-

Joe also told me about a new problem of Britain's equivalent to the Equal

By the time I got to Vienna, I felt

The 500-room hotel in Vienna was not

pess. (I later learned that the is being renovated.)

I found myself squinting in my room, so I had the builts changed to 75, noting in my report. I made in the hotel's laundry to live were quick and good. But in the to complete one of my to be in the room when the came back and offer to the service. The valet is not to accept any money, as the has been already added to one

At the Rotisserie restaurant, hotel one night, my guest was lish gentleman in the information ness. We ordered a double porter steak, and when it was cut to he asked if his portion might back on the grill for a minute, grill was in clear view of our said the waiter. My friend as In German. In English. No. 1 I noted the waiter's name. At the the meal, we explained what have when the captain asked us how thing was. He offered profuse's gies and cognac on the house.

The next day, I lunched in the serie alone, joining the hunding so husinessmen partaking of the man-Viennese buffet of 30 or 40 that are set out every noon. The was fine, the wine suggested ! captain cheap and delicious and eled in being the only female b

During the four days I was in \. I spent a lot of time writing; "spy" diary at the Intermezzo the botel In contrast to London; I was sick enough so that th was all the company I want dinner. I never got around to a dinner in my room in Vienn the last day. I ordered a bigtafter a hig breakfast in the room) and wolfed down the mminutes before the bellman pick my bags. The meal was adequiunspectacular, and I got red rather than the beets I'd ordered.

But weeks later, what comes about Vienna is the attention and ance of the porters and maj suitcase was jammed shut whe rived; someone opened it I; to send a package to the someone found a box, wrappe ma and took it to the post I left my boots outside my dod night; they were shining every n Because I'd asked for an extr once, an extra one was alway

My bill in Vienna came to \$40; cost of the mission was \$2,046.7 struck me as extravagant. Not courtly Mr. Potter, He did say travagance was sometimes a pro; in the case of the gentlem; checked out the Hotel Keio I Tokyo, and decided the restaura only properly be inspected by up a banquet for 10 guests. Mi: thought six guests would have enough. The man did not tr; an Inter-Continental spy again.

Was Mr. Potter pleased w fruits of my labors? Yes. Win' brighter light bulbs in their and to London to start que the men-as well as the womer dering about the botel as to the nations. I was informed that as of my difficulty in Vienna in a telex to the correct address: York City, a section on telexo being included in all future : since many of the Inter-Conl hotels cater to businessmen.

Did I feel uncomfortable being former and squealing on emp deficiencies? No. My criticisms we anced by commendations of good Besides, I have been a reporter sort or another since I was It observing and analyzing happens the way reporters live.

For weeks after I retired from s copies of all correspondence be the hotel managers and New York quarters came my way. The L manager commented that my effort an excellent appraisal," and said were being taken to improve the pickup of phone calls (which ! noted), mistaken orders from Service and the overall quality (Coffee House.

But what I really wanted to: was: Should both rolls of toilet be in or out of their wrappers? Ne If they are both uncovered, Mr. 1 explained, guests use them equally both rolls run out at the same time

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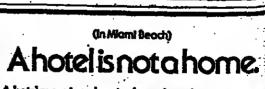


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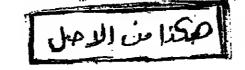


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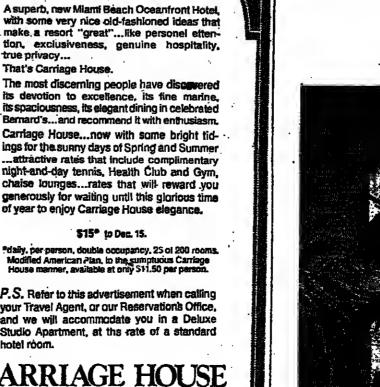


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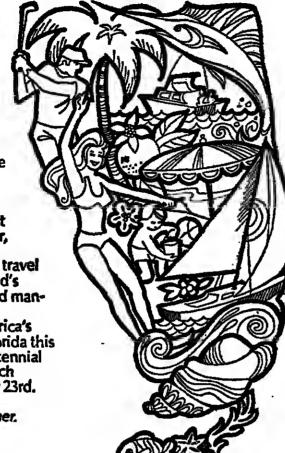
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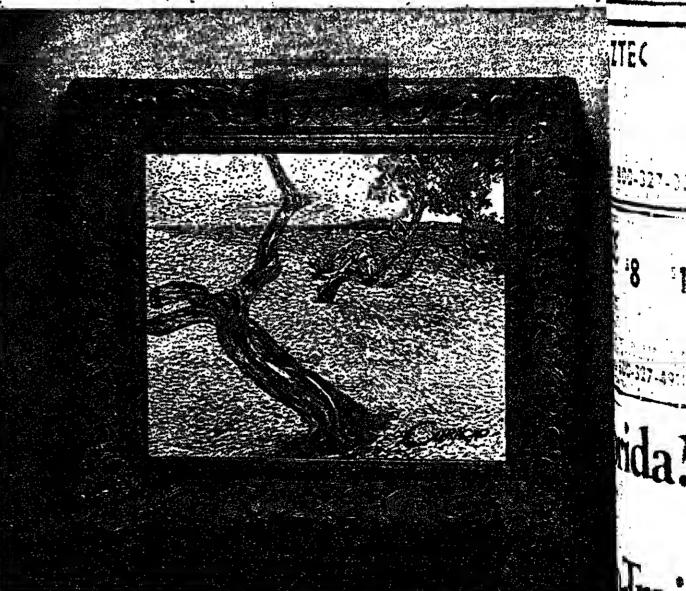
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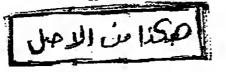
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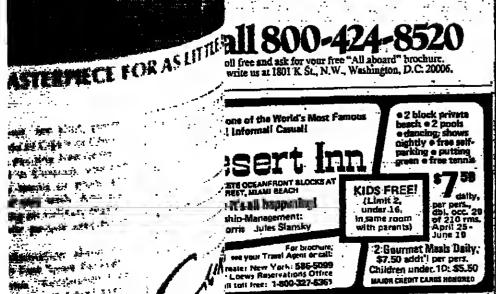
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Continued From Page 1

courage as she has painted only in oils and in a studio. The next day's subjecti old sea captains' homes in Kennebunkport. (Sun and shadow on white picket fences prove the ruination of my picture, and the foliage has a lifeless density.)

Thursday: We sit on a cliff overlooking the sea. From e distance we probably resemble 15 large birds, waiting seaguli-like for picnickers to leave. But what we're scavenging is the day itself and, in the process, undergoing an inner journey. "You lay yourself on the line on the paper," Dick reminds us, "you reveal yourself . . ."

We reveal ourselves. Perhaps I'm hungry: the foreground rocks look like chocolate bread pudding. "I'm great on seaweed but I can't do pebbles," grosns e woman oo my left. Tourists come and stare at us and, without a word, leave. We are not making "pretty" pictures and as I get up to dip more water from a rock pool I see paintings far stronger than Mon-

day's batch. Most of us are as caught up in the workshop as in a total immersion language course. Painting is all we think. Tonight Alice, having worked both morning and afternoon, paints three more watercolors after dinner. When my brother-in-law arrives for the weekend, he finds two silent and obsessed women.

Friday: We have just coped successfully with a dog who got looss among the waterjugs; we have coalesced into a unit. We come from Texas, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Massachusetts. In technical skill we range from near professional to near beginner. Yet every student has something to give the others: one student's recipe for blending a perfect gray, another's use of knife and nail points to scratch in roadside weeds, a third her gift of painting flowers.

For nearly a week we've shared our pictures—something close to sharing secrets with strangers on a train. Now we begin to exchange biographies and recommend sights and restaurants. Portsmouth, N.H., an hour's ride to the south, has fine oew restaurants along the docks, beautiful old mansions;

Strawberry Banke, a reconstructed 17th and 18-century town, is starting rival Old Sturbridge Village. To south of Kennebunkport lie Ogunqui with its museums and galleries, and the determinedly quaint Perkins Com crowded with shops and cars and both and restaurants and lost babies and tourists. Someone recommends the exhibit at Ogunquit's Barn Gallery, a. other puts in a word for the local city bar. Alice and I describe Kittery Polne Chauncey Creek Lobster Pier when you can gorge on lobster (about to a person) as well as sketch and wint the boats and gliding gulls. (The Lobstanier is open through October, daily from 10 A.M. to 6:45 P.M., closed Monday. open only on weekends in October.) h now, though, most of the students their non-painting spouses have de-covered lobster pounds of their can tennis courts, beaches, golf course hidden coves, the theater, crafts shops and chartered fishing expeditions. The is Vacationland, after all.

Monday, Aug. 4: We return from the weekend with extra homework a show at the Monday-morning crit, h day we drive to Cape Porpoise agis to address ourselves to rocks, docks, and, for heaven's sake, sumac, the rankest of bushes. I have never look at sumac before, I realize, or not that the palmlike leaves are bros

enough to catch the sky. Wednesday: Dick has us attackied Queen Anne's lace, Today's moral; Ye, never get back the white of the paper so reserve it, as you go adventuring with the round brush, "courting a cidents," as Dick would say. By we have become nearly unafraid. have shrunk the world to a piece 18 x 22 inch watercolor paper. To process has become more importa than the product: the sensuous flow paint on paper, the risks taken with large brush, the drama of putting in boat's rigging without the lines thid

ening to spars. Friday, our last day: We paint t arrangement of flowers in a vaso. The just as we are loosening, improvin cured of damn fool habits that have be our undoing in the past, it's over. It time for the last crit and our good-bye We cannot imagine not going som where and painting every day.

Art Workshops

The 1976 Carl Schmalz work-shops run June 28-July 9; July 12-23 and July 26-Aug. 6; tuition for clothing and rain gear. Application forms mention several inns and motels used by former stuwrite to the of Commerce, 11 Main Street, Kennebunk, Me. 04043, for other recommendations. Dick keeps a supply of art materials for sale, but students should bring favorite tools of their trade. Each workshop is limited to 20 students. Write to Carl Schmalz Watercolor Workshops, R.F.D. 2, Arnold Road, Artherst, Mass. 01002.

Other summer art schools and traveling workshops are listed in the 13th Annual Art School Directory in the back of the March issue of the American Artist. The list indicates the size, schedule and courses of each workshop, tour or school. For a reprint of the directory, send a check for \$1 to American Artist at the following address: American Artist Reprints, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

It is advisable to sign up et least six weeks in advance for any course. Try to see an exhibit by the teacher you plan to study with if you are unfamiliar with his work. (Or do research in the leading art magazines:) Most teachers accept relative beginners ("It's their capacity to grow we're interested in," one said), but students who doubt their competence should send slides or photographs of their paintings along with the application. This is a must for master classes.

The following are some of the ways to combine art with travel: At Rangemark, founded 10 years ego at Birch Harbor, Me., by the late Barse Miller, the master class in August (for professionals and near professionals) is given by Chen Chi. Watercolor workshops for serious art students are held July 24-Aug. 6 and

taught by Christopher Schink, assisted by Jeanne Dobie. Until June 1, write: Rangemark, Master Class, 190 Bayview Road, Plandome Manor, L.I., N.Y. 11030. After June 1 write Rangemark, Birch Harbor, Me. 04613.

Watercolor portraiture and figure painting are taught by Phoebe Flory at a six-week summer workeach workshop is \$100. Cars are Flory at a six-week summer work-virtually a necessity, as is warm shop in her studio on Main Street, in Mont Vernon, N.H. 03057.

The Edgar A. Whitney twoweek station-wagoo tours cover dents and suggest that applicants. the Maine coast, offer daily demonstrations in landscape paioting and personal instruction. Write to Edgar A. Whitney, 19-70 81st Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11370.

At Sarah Lawrence's summer base in Lacoste, France, sculpture classes are beid in huge quarry-workshops. Painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, poetry, French and art history are taught as well. Mainly for college and graduate students, the program will accept older students if there's room. Write to: Foreign Studies, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708.

Two artists, Russell and Patricia Kordas, hold summer classes in oil, watercolor, acrylics, drawing and art history oo the island of Samos in Greece, Write to the artists, c/o Four Corners, 220 West 42d Street, Room 1201, New York, N.Y. 10036. After June I write (air mail only) Kordas Painting Workshop, P.O. Box 8, Samos, Samou, Greece.

Painting Holidays is an umbrella organization for tours featuring artist-teachers like John C. Pellew and Don Stone. Now in its 13th year, Painting Holidays (Post Office Drawer A, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010) runs about 30 twoweek sessions all over the world. Each tour is limited to 30 students and includes sightseeing, social activities as well as work sessions.

The Hewitt Painting Workshops offer guided tours with instructors of the caliber of Millard Sheets, Don Kingman and George Post. The idea is to free you from the tiresome details of travel arrangements so you can study, experiment, create, enjoy. For more information write P.O. Box 33252, San Diego, Calif. 92103. -E.M.

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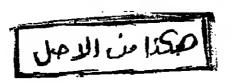
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Major stars in forthcoming westerns include Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson, John Wayne, Paul Newman, Charles Bronson and Clint Eastwood.

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Moviemakers have their six snooters drawn once more. The Bicentennial year will be celebrated in movies with the return of the western, that most durable most American of genres. More than a dozen major films scheduled to be released by the end of the year. They arrive after almost a decade of near-neglect, in which only the foreign-made "spaghetti

Grace Lichtenstein is a Denver-based correspondent

What Made Hollywood Hop Back in the Saddle Again?

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969), "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (1971). Thie Grit' (1969) and "High Plains Drafter" (1973) kept

the form alive.

comparison, suggest a renaissance for the western. Unlike so many outdoor pictures of recent years, most were filmed on location in the real American west rather than Spain or Italy. (Producers say it is not as cheap as it used to be to film abroad, and that

nery are superior.) They feature some of the biggest stars, biggest directors and biggest budgets in the busi-

The first, "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," a comedy with George Segal as an Goldie Hawn as his honky- Breaks," directed by Arthur rected by the Pulitzer-Prize Continued on Page 17

tonk companion, opened this spring. Earlier this month came Charles Bronson as an outlaw on a mountain train in ... 'Breakheart Pass." This week. the much anticipated Marlon Brando-Jack Nicholson film about horse rustlers Montana, "The Missouri

Penn, opens around the country. Next month it's Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," a look at Mr. Cody's, traveling wild west show, starring Paol Newman: Later, this first wave will be followed by "From Noon

Bronson, this time as a bank robber who has an encount**er** with a rich widow; 'The Shootist," with Don Siegel directiog John Wayne as a famed gunfighter about to die of cancer; "The Outlaw Josey Wales," a Clint Eastwood movie about a former Confederate soldier seeking revenge: "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," a comedy with Lee Marvin as a rugged bombre in a raucous of the century; "Return of a Man Called Horse,"

winniog playwright Frank D.

Gilroy and starring Charles



"Judge him as a purveyor of catchy pop-rock."

McCartney—The Beatle With the Charm Is Back

By JOHN ROCKWELL

n August 29, 1966, the itles gave a concert at idlestick Park in San ncisco. Most of us Beatleniacs who were there realthat this was the final cert of their American r that summer, and a few y have heard rumors that ire touring was becoming blematic. Bot not many ld have anticipated that performance would be group's last, or that it ald be ocarly 10 years

before Pani McCartney-the band's leaner, if enybody could claim the title-again performed in this country.

Now, finally, Mr. McCartney is back. His tour was postponed four weeks after Jimmy McCulloch, his guitarist, broke a bone in his left. hand. But two concerts in Texas have gotten the tour under way at last, and it's due into the Nassao Coliseum on Long Island Friday and Madison Square Gardeo the following Monday and Tues-

Not that the Beatles, collectively or individually, have dropped out of mind in the

past decade. The group itself kept putting out records until 1970. And since then their records have remained in print, selling steadily, with two double-record "greatest hits" packages especially popular. In the measitime, all four

former Beatles have pursued their solo careers since 1970, with varying degrees of success. John Lennon, the other head-Beatle along with Mr. McCartney, has produced the strongest songs from a critical standpoint. But he was ervatic and never formally toured as a solo. In recent years he has lain low, in his Continued on Page 20

GALLERY VEIW

Finding a Bold New Work

work of new art that has come my way since I started to live in New York is "Rhapsody" by Jennifer Bartlett at the Paula Cooper Gallery.

Like most sweeping re marks, this one needs amplification. Even "single" can be contested, since "Rhapsody" actually coosists of 988 separate paintings, each "Ambitious" could be contested also: on behalf, for instance, of Cleve Gray's murals at the Neuberger Museum in Purchase, N.Y. But Mr. Gray's paintings relate at one remove to the ancient European principle of the huge decorated hall in which a single theme is pressed to a monumental conclusion. That is where "new" comes in "Rhapsody is new in that it is motivated by problems that are neculiar to our time, by knowledge that is peculiar to our time, and by a quirky panoramic point of view that would have been unacceptable (or unworkable) as recently as ten years ago.
The title of "Rhapsody"

was taken from Webster's Dictionary, by the way, and has no Hungarian connotations. It is a mix of auto-Continued on Page 31

Nudity Is Natural for The Royal Danish Ballet

By EBBE MORK

DENMARK It bas taken almost a decade for the world of classical ballet to catch up with its less inhibited cousio, the Broadway stage, which first took the plunge into nudity with the rock musical "Hair," which opened at the Public

drama critic of Denmark's

dancers performing with a company of international standing will be exposed to balletgoers for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera House during the three-week engagement of the Royal Danish Ballet which commences Tuesday night.

Theater in 1967. Naked ballet

The nudity occurs in Flem-ming Flindt's sharply pessimistic "Triumph of Death," which dramatizes the manner threatened by environmental

of the work depicts an orgy of degeneration. In this scene, Flindt himself, the controversial director of the Royal Danish Ballet, appears in the oude as his body is hosed with liquid detergeot. His wife Vivi, one of the company's leading daocers, will also appear nude in the final

pollution, political tyranny

and corruption. The climax

At the time of its premiere in Copenhagen in 1972, Continued on Page 8



Disrobing in "Triumph of Death"

DWAy merica's longest-running nusical hit— CI

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| -ROBERT TANKE | OULEZ, conductor TRKIN, plantst | HAYDN Symphony No. 104 TAKEMITSU "Arc," for Piano and Orchestra (New York premilere) | Jan | Jan 7 | Jaci 2 | 17/ | Jan 11 | | Wad. |
| | OULEZ, conductor | BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5 BOULEZ Rituel (New York premiere) DEBUSSY Symphonic Interfudes from "La Martyre de St-Sébastien" | | Jane | | | n F | | Page 1 |
| | OULEZ, conductor | STRAVINSKY The Firebird (complete) BARTOK Four Pieces, Opus 12 | V.22 | | | 33 | 100 m | | y |
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| A Paris | RENBOIM, conductor e announced NULEX, conductor | MOZART Program to be announced | | | Ap Z | 42 | | | |
| | A MILEZ, conductor TACY, Oboe d'amore | BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 BACH Oboe d'amore Concerto | Apr 28 | Apr | | 200 | | | |
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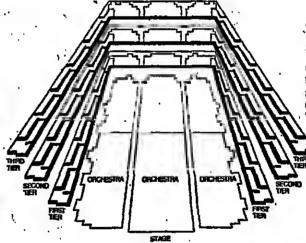
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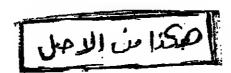
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LEGEND-Summed Toylor's new roceaning control of the West, starties Elizabeth Ashley, Gary Lockwood and Goorse Dounday, Direche by Robert Drives. Barrymore, 243 W. 47th St. (C1-6-000)

THE MAGIC SHOPE—A show set is a little ninktrion in Passale, N.J., cartering around an Hissienist enhartaient, Walter Carr wrote that. The show is the kind that parants will take children in . But they so for their som four reality. Joseph Abeldo starx. Cort. 135 W. 48th St. 1489-6392) W. 40th St. L69-G022

ME AND BESSTE—Linds Hapkins in the must-b-richus-to-rase sincy of Bersle Smith. Citie Barnes insued that "a considerable effort has been made to give if the stone, and substance of a genuine theatrical greening." Walter Kerrfound that "while nest of the sones are Ressle's. It is Miss Hepidas who is those on stage, assertive and smilling and numistability her own woppen," Conceived by Will Holt and Miss Hopkins. Objected by Robert Greenwald, Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL. 7-7164).

MY FALE LADY—Jam Picharters. Corte.

heater

ming This Week

FOMEN—A play by Thomas Babe takes place in the South during If War seried, Directed by Jack Public/Hemman, GS Latayette V-SSS) Coms. Wed.

MMER STUMBLES Miles Stiff's Loost a wriest who is accused of the a nun. Directed by Austro Son, Liftle, 240 W. 44th St. (221-

LE OF AMHERST—"Jelle Har-barrow, robin, aroud, bemusedly sabity yieldine evecation of Olcidasses's monatos, hellinds, hellinds busy midnishts." (Kerr) by William Luca from Mis-in's completed poems, family otes scribbled to acqualatanous, illian. Directed by Charles Rejon Stangacre, 220 W. 48th St. (CI

B BROWN SUGAR — A revue gurrouts to be a maskezi bistory com. Clive Barmes innoght the most like Barmes innoght the most like Barmes innoght the most like Barmes innoght the samouth "as bhact volvet." The problem at a Smooth "as black volvet." The problem as a Brown Sugar's to not to ealer for seven truly talented recolours in and out of Harten's Cottage in and out of Harten's Cottage. Savey and Paradise doring the in and out of Harten's Cottage. In the problem is to find process by Lorian Militali, based process by Rossata Lakorn. Div Robert Al. Consert. ANTA, 26 St. (Cf. 6-6270]

St. (CT 6-6270)

A musicus by Bob Fossa, Fred
John Kanner, revolvina around
juntion of the Chicago criminal
in the heunitas Directed and
assed by Arr. Fosse, the stars
fin Version. Calla Rivera and
proach. Cityo Barnes called it
stassy, raunchy byt machenithin "knotch-wan-in-the-alste purus." Walter Kerr noted, "If's
tr too have in let it is stender,
story breatte." 46th Street
25 W. 46th St. (CI 6-4271)

5 118E Machael Reporter.

Broadway

philodelphia

YNNH

FLS

Sing. Objected by Robert Greenweld, Edison. 240 W. Afth St. (Pl. 7-7164)
MY FAIR LADY—lass Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose and Robert Code in the 20th-hundwassey production of the Alam Jay Larner/Frederick Lones musical, based on George Sersard Case's "Pyramation." Diracted by Jerry Adler. "If proves 20 years strucyer, a show so dezizinally melodic and viscality rich in its first act that it scacnely tends a second—and so enorthwelly bindien in its second that you wonder with you were merely dezized by the first." (Kert) St. James, 246 W. 44th St. (OX 5-5053)
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS—A trilogy of three consesses by Alam Archbours which are performed on separate evances and slot the contic adventures of three consesses on a western in the English commyride. Richard Benhamm. Paula Practics. Barry Newton 2nd Carola Shelley star. In Watter Kert's words (Clive Barnes was in accord). "All them noted, are were, very funct."
Directed by Eric Thoroson. Microsco, 217 W. 45th St. (C 6-6229)
PACIFIC OVERTURES—A musical decommends which were welled.

217 W. 45th St. (CI 6-6230)
PACIFIC OVERTURES—A musical documentary which deels with the Sesternization of Lanen, from the arrivel of Commodore Perry to the precent. Mesic and brics by Stechen Sondheim, book by John Wedman, directed by Funds Prince, "There are seasoft and Syllistic discrementies in the sessical that are not seasify overlooked—but the artismed is so hold and the achievement so faccinating, that its obvious teath demand to be overlooked." (Barnes) Watter Kerr remarked, on the other hand. "The occasion is essentially dell and finmobile bocause we are never properly



Anne Reinking is one of the new members of "A Chorus

placed in fit, drawn newiner East nor West, given no specific emotional or cultural bearings." Winter Garden, 1634 Brau. (CI 5-647) PIPPIN—A musical about Carriemanne's no (Peola). Maste and tyrics by Statem Schwirtz directed and chosengraphed by 806 Festa. "What will carriedly be premerable in the staying by 846 Festa. . It takes a mainfully ordinary Hilfe shaw and learnings it into swam. This is watherin." (Barnes) importal, 26 W. 43th 31. (CO 5-242) https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1

imperial, 20 W. 45th St. (CO 5-24/2)

REX.—The weighty entities of the life and death of a life. 1dth-cantury Eastists solitics and the listeric concept of heradity. Hich Williamson stars. Book by Shorman Yaliam; music and lyrics. by Richard Roders and Sterion Heradity. Directed by Edwin Short, "it's a bisingy trot for a high-school exam, crammed with factual becamend two familiar to be of ireal interest or so, areans it'll be forgotten by the increas." (Rott) Lint-Footpee. 20 W. 46th St. (JU 6-6555)

THE ROYAL -FRANTY—A remode of the

205 W. 46th St. (JU 6-5555)

THE ROYAL FAMILY—A revival of the George S. Kaotmary-Edna Ferber play, which is set in New York in 1927 and concerns a flamboyant theatrical teatily. Recommary Harris, Eve Legitlapse, Sam Levens are Ellis Raib size, Mr. Raib is the cliractor. "The play's deep involvement with the stage as stage is under manusculated contained, and the performances lack into its little passas of wrates interactulately." (Karri Heign Rayes, 21g W. 46th St. (Cl 6-6580) Hayre, 21g W. 48th St. (Cl 6-6380)

SAME THAE, HEXT YEAR — Bernard
Sledn's Broadway detect play about a
man (Yed Bessell) and a woman (Loretin Sell) in a ence-ever seconsmone acettery taking from 1951 to
1975. Directed by Gene Sats.
"A meety functional sectionship
consecty thoroughly conscientious about
setting a laught every 40 to 56 seconds."
(Kary Athason, 255 W. 47th St. (Cl
5-3-G0)

S-JOB)
SHERANDCAH—A musical, set within the futured of the American Civil War, starring John Cultum, Directed by Philip Rose, mentic and twick by Sary Geld and Prier Udell, What the author-companeers have done is "to sein spon the most communication of Seinriday Evening Post covers, with it of both the statiffication and the succious we've progressively applied to it, and other is as the original large bones of legent," (Kary) Aivin, 256 W. 52d St. (Pt. 7-8646)

Aivin, 256 W. 52d St. (Pt. 7-8648)

SO LDNG, 1747B STREET—A musical comedy by Joseph Shin, besed on "Enter Lecultins" from the navel by Carl Reliner, about a fifth ones trying lo stale it big on the Great White Why, when he should really have been what his father was a pharmacrist. Robert Morse and George 5. Irving star. Obracled by Bert Shevelore, with sussic and lyrica by Star Daniels. "What really horts . . is watching Robert Morse, that fear-time methics have him to be successful to the company and Ahad managina's Airned E. Newman, ethicus bis whole reservory of emisble tricks." (Karr) Hartmass, 1827 Brann, at 63d 51, (281-600)

STREAMERS—The conclusion of David of amiable tricks." (Karr) Hartman, 1827 Bury, at 63d 53. (581-6903)

STREAMERS—The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilosy, which is set in a berrack room and roles, the infershylas the sandom author than a berrack room and roles, the infershylas roles and blacks—to indical the sandom author vessures that can detecate a discount a discount and blacks—the indical the sandom artist vessures that can detecate a discount a provincial. "The provincial with energy and smoothly surfless engine Mr. Nichola's problem-in-a-makes stage Mr. Nichola's problem-in-a-makes with the stage of the stage

Reasonant, 150 W. 48th St. (EN 2-75th VERY GOOD E-0015--A Gov Betten/Jerome Karn musical involving a mixus arions have honeymost cross-let on a Hudson River darkout, "With bridge hard the sumbars, and the sambars having been written by Jerome Karn, I was even-whethood by their (reshness," (Kury) With Charles Resolv and Virginia Soldel "H he is as expenies as he is deft, Miss. Soldel to period-adorable" (. Directed by Bill 67th. Booth-222 W. 48th St. (Cl 6-5969)
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
—Edward Alber's version of the American secunal relativest, focusing an all series bistory projessor and bis throw, sexy wife player by Ben Gazzara and celesis Dewherst, "The play styre, and semains à stanulos achievement, because its strength comes from actual path, its

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater 3, 10, 13, 14

Spectacles

Dance

15, 21, 22 Films .

Music 22, 23, 24

OPERA AT BAM—The New York Grand Opera's current mini-season at the Brook-lyn Academy of Music offers three Verdi operas. "Giovanna d'Arco," a work which supplies a triumphal aoding to the tale of Joan of Arc, may be seen (this afternoon and Friday evening) in operatic form for the first time in this country. "Requiem," which will be presented oo Saturday, commemorates its premiere in Milan 102 years memorates its premiere in Milan 102 years ago. Most notsworthy is the American promiere of "Stiffelio" which will take place in early June. "Stiffelio" pramiered in 1850 in Trieste but was quickly suppressed because it dealt with the shocking subject matter of a married minister, divorce and adultery. Verdi managed to sneak some of "Stiffelio'a" music into "Aroldo," but for all intents and purposes the opera has been lost until now."

24, 26

GORGEOUS ROCKS - On Friday, the American Museum of Natural History will open its new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems with a dazzling array of more than 6,000 specimens, the value of which is estimated—in case the Pink Panther is interested—at \$50,000,000. Among the more exotic items are a 563-carat sapphire and an engraved emerald said to have adorned a Hindu prince some 300

A special temporary display will include 11 illustrious diamoods, weighing in at oearly 1,000 carats, and endowed with the titles of Arkansas, Black Orioff, Earth Star, Eogenie Blue, June Briolette, Khedive, Pottuguese Rojtsmu, Tiffany, Transvaal and Zale Light of Peace.

HAPPY HAPPENING — Artist Red

Grooms is currently kicking up a rumpus at Marihorough Gallery on 57th Street with his "Ruckus Manhattan," an environmental work which views the city and its denizens as if in a funhouse mirror. Put together by Red's Ruckus Construction Company — a team of carpenters, electricians, filmmak-ers, mechanics, welders and the like—its subway car and token booth, skyscrapers and churches, porno shop and crowded streets have kids and adults gleefully gamboling about the indoor and outdoor terrace apace of the gallery. As Hilton Kramer remarked, "I doubt if there is a funnier show in town" — and, at \$1 admission (children free), there's not a better hargain around.

STUDENT ART IN SOHO-Students of the School of Visual Arts will be given tha opportunity to show their work Wednesday in several commercial Solio galleries. Palntings and sculptures will be on view at O.K. Harris, photographs at Caldwell and prints at Hundred Acres—approximately 300 works in all. That evening, from 8 until midnight, there'll be a celehratory street fair oo West Broadway, offering film projections, country and Western music, mime performances, dancing and refreshments at outdoor bistros and cafes.

Photography

Children

Miscellany

project of the Third World Newsreel Col-lective, will show two Paul Robeson films Wednesday through Priday. Robeson, who died this year at the age of 77, starred in some 11 films before giving them up in the forties because, in his words, "the industry is not prepared to permit me to portray the life or express the living interests, hopes and aspirations of the atruggling peopla from which I came." The films to be seen at Higher Ground reveal his efforts to hreak those shackles. "The Emperor Jooes" (1933) shows Robeson rising from a Pullman porter to a Haltian autocrat. "Proud Valley" (1940) presents him as a hero in a Welsh mining-town strike.

TV-Radio 27, 28, 30

ROBESON-Righer Ground Cinema, a

Coocs next Sun.

CSC REPERTORY—In repertory: Anoullis's "Andisone," liken's "Nedda Gabler," Arthur Conen Dovie's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" (adapted by Christopher Martin), Molitor's "Tartuffe," Harvid Pinder's "The Homeconins" and Fernando De Robis's "Celedina," "The prograss CSC has made in the past levyears is one of the most interesting and exciting associated the current New York theater." (Bornes) Abbox, 135 E. 13th 5t. (677-4218t Classes loday, EDEN—Shope Cartine's alay about the con-

Nancy Donohue and Stephen Joyce in "The Runner Stumbles," a play by Milan Stitt at the Little Theater

demonic energy trost real despair." IKer? Mr. Gazzara and Miss Downurst are "brillsant" Oirectod by Mr. Alber Music Box, 219 W. 48th St. (CI 6-4636) MUSIC DOES 259 W. 45th S.I. (CI 6-4036)
THE WIZ-The Tony-trinning all-black
russical version of "The Wizard of Oz."
directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everyfulne
is done confidently. . Il just doesn'i
have firm pround beneath it to say
where h's conse from: Kabasas, Harken,
M-G-M, or a kiddles mailnee." (Ker'i
Maleslic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

Now Previewing

SO NICE, THEY NAMEO IT TWICE—A love story revealing a cross socious of black flig in Hariers. Writing by Neil Harris and directed by Bill Lathon. Other Stanc/Public, 425 Lalayetta St. 1877-6350(

1677-6350(

SOMETHING'S AFOOT—Tessie O'Shen in a marder-mystery musical which takes elect on an island in the English take district. Book, music and tyrics by James MacDonid, David Ves and Robert Gerlach. Olrected by Teny Tenner, Lyceum, 147 W. 45th SJ, (JU 23877)

Off Broadway Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.

BOY ARETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homosemal spoof of the "boy moots eir" silea-tion, with book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Solly. Directed by Ron Troutman. "A leable Jakooft." (Gussow(Actors Play-house, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

house, 100 Severath Ave. (242-9657)
THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chekhov's olav, set in (904, about a thillites, pairiciae family sinking into the surge of a new Rossia. With Kim Hunter, William Recrick, Olraciad by Robert Mandel, "There is a certale lack of aneray to il, ...
Yet is was absolutely a decent enough performance," (Barnes) Roundabout Slago One, 323 W, 20d St. (924-7160)
Closes part Sun.

CREPETTORY—Le properties Annually in

EDEN-Steve Carter's play about the confrontation in 1977, between West in-alice immigrants and Southern blacks living on New York's West Side. Ob-rected by Edward Cambridge, "Given a landalizing, resolutionally appearing per

THE FANTASTICKS—Buy seets airl, boy loss of irl, boy nets airl—which proceedings are accompanied by some enformatiable tames. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt crustion is the housest-marries show in American theater history, Software Street Playhouse, 18t Sullivan St. (OR 4-383).

(OR 4-3839)

FOLLES—A revival of the 1977 misser about two nostalele courses who altered to relive their past in order to cope with the great. Shock by James Goldman, music and lyrics by Strehen Sondheim. Circted by Missell Trees. Equity Library Thesian, 1036 57 and Riversido Or. (664-2028)

GOOSPELL — a mastraz rammel from energita in salvallon rocks based on the Gospet according to 50. Mathew. Way back when, Watter Kerr said, "Wive make St. Mathew dence" For the Lynol III" Promenade, Burry at 74th St. 1799-7670(

1799-7690(
18 THE WINE TIME—Ed Ballinn's 'irs' play is a projected cycle of 20 plays about urban American Macks. Incl resemble in 1968. Restated by it, orontal director, Robert Macketts with Rebertharding, Lordin Grecon, Alvan Alcus. "Ar. Mackett is precisely in lare with the play's mood, capturing both the smiled surface—the high little of the sirvin—and the predictiving anxieties." IGesseer! Manhattan Theyter Club, 22 E. 73d St. (288-250)

LET MY PEOPLE COME — A mostcal which irea's sax as nirrana with "an ingenuousness and adojescent stddings." [Gustow] Earl Wilson Jr. is the author-compensor. Vi7age Cale, ISD Bleecker St. 1473-7270(

Bleecker SI, 1473-7270;
THE OLD GLORY—Peet Robert Lownil's Irilary of one-act plays, the first two, "Enderell and the Red Cross" and "My Kinstana". Malor Molineza," laken from stories by Nathoniel Hawthorno, and the last, "Benile Cereno," adapted from the Herman Relville povella, Brian Aburray slaged the Hawthorne works and Aastin Pondicton line Melville work, "The actors proved both ctificient and pleant, but the poctry burs heavy in the misama of clicia." I Barnesi American Place, 111 W. 46th SI. (227-03731) Can Place, 117 W. Acity St. Cartagol THE PRIMARY ENGLISH, CLASS—Israel Horavitz's play which takes place at a primary English class, where a flostered and locoperienced Equilish heacher (Jill Eikenberry) is invited to decline werks (a (min of a vertiable United Nations of puells, "It is a skinht play but an omusing one—a soutific with a clever recipe and a (aste you will not forget in a hurry." (Barpes) Clecky to the Square, 159 Bleecker St. (254-6330)

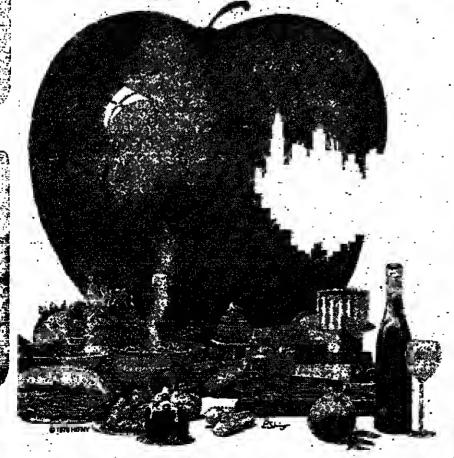
Continued on Page 10

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| Replika; | J |] eve] mat |] |]eve]mat | · x | S | - | \$ |
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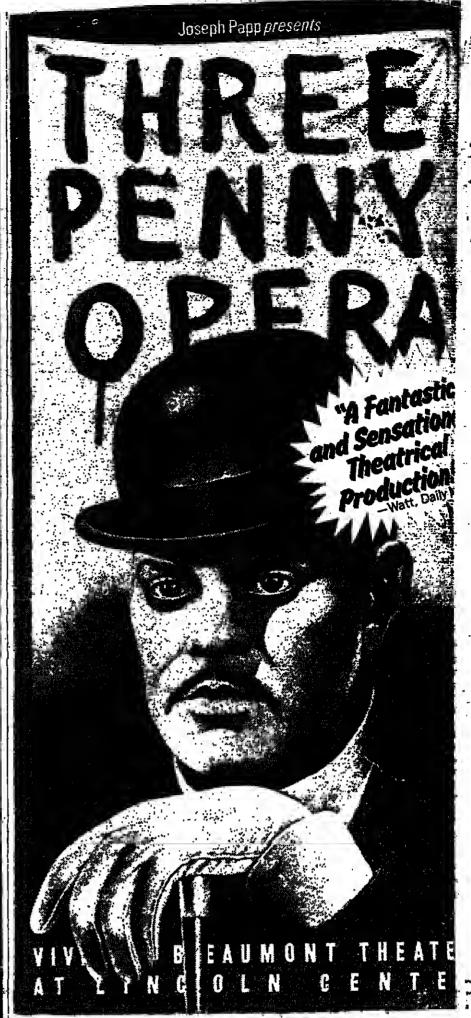
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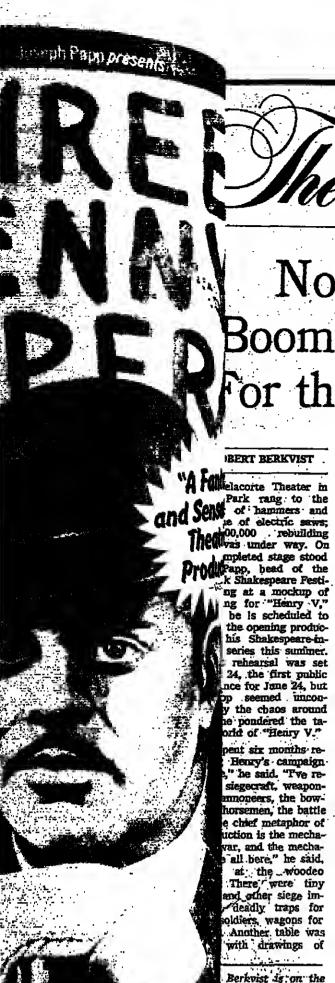
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M. EVG. HMS PINAFOR

FOR REJOICING! roducing three new

and the four nate in the reperthe end of June. nary interest has n new plays," Dai during a recent Taper. He estihe receives 1,500 for consideration . Lately, he said. ped up his efforts e and encourage

Boom Time or the Bard

> arms and armor, and books on ancient warfare.

"We'll be trying to render Henry's battles in a surrealistic way," sald Mr. Papp. "The siege of Harfleur, the battle of Agincourt; will be scenes of heaped bodies, severed limbs, horses' heads. We're even using dummies to create the effect of more bodiesthat's in addition to the cast of 60, which is the largest cast I've used here at the Delacorte. I want to try to give the audience a very vivid sense of the sheer slaughter that took place."

The siege guns will roar and smoke, Mr. Papp promised, and flights of arrows from Henry's longbowmen will whir over the stage and plop into Belvedere Lake. "In the right kind of atmosphere," he said, "acting becomes easier. Through the physical, you create a psychological effect as well. The actors really will become Shakespeare's workers at

This will be Mr. Papp's foorth "Henry V" and, he says, he is taking certain liberties. "I'm using some bits of Henry IV, Part 2'-the old king's death and Hal's repudiation of Falstaff. I've also incorporated a sceoe from a 1598 quarto about Agincourt, in which a certain John the Coboler is drafted into Heory's army. The idea is to show all aspects of war as it was in those days."

"I don't bave a set view

The new plays present an

intriguing variety of perspec-

themes, Davidson noted.

"Only after the fact did I rea-

Eze the thematic connections

between the three plays. All

of them deal with changing

attitudes toward the family.

unit, and a woman's journey

toward some kind of self-dis-

covery." Harley's play is the most conventional of the

three a Candide-like odys-

sey of a woman from birth.

to death. Susan Miller's "Cross Country" is a more

explicit feminist work, a

stream - of - consciousness

chronicle of the growth of a

writer who leaves her hus-

band and travels to Holly-

wood. In "Ashes," Rudkin ex-

plores changing sexual atti-tudes through his harrowing

crama of an English couple

trying and failing to have a

child. The plays are challeng-

ing and sexually explicit, to the point where some thea-

tergoers have stormed out

during the lesbian scene in

"Cross Country" or during the clinical discussions of

sperm counts and intercourse

Of the three plays, "Ashes" is the most fully achieved,

though all of them are very

well acted and directed. "And

Where She Stops Nobody

Knows" is essentially a col-

lection of blackout sketches

that might be performed on

the Carol Burnett TV show.

"Cross Country" is a more

passionate personal tes-tament, but at this point it

consists of fragments of an

autobiography that have not

been given a dramatic shape.

in "Ashes," however, Rudicin

develops the metaphor of fer-

tility and sterility to reise a

number of searching ques-

tions about nature and repro-

duction masculinity and

bisexuality, artistic creativi-

"Ashes" makes the Mark Taper's spring seasoo worth-

while, and if the other two

new plays are less satisfying, the program as a whole signi-fies a commendable deter-

minstion to bring abrasive.

contemporary, controversial

material to the Los Angeles

ty, and social revolution.

in "Ashes."

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Interest'

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"Murderous Ant this is the first

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"Oedipus Rex" and

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these three plays opearing in "The

Susan Miller's

presented several



Joseph Papp with a model of the set for his production of "Henry V".

looking for your Hamlet or your Henry. You think of the artistic forces involved." Paul Rudd will leave Mr. Papp's current production of "Streamers" to play in "Henry V." Others in the cast are Meryl Streep as Katherine of France, Philip Bosco as Pistol and Joe Boya as Fluellen. As for interpretation, "You

of the play," he went oo. "I'll use the personality of Paul Rudd, who'll play Henry. I

chose to do 'Henry V' be-

cause of Paul. The reason to

do a 'Hamlet' is that you have a Hamlet. You don't de-

cide on the play and then go

bave to follow Shakespeare," said Mr. Papp. "You can't make Henry less than a hero, and you can't make it an anti-war play; that's absolutely ridiculous. To seize on one aspect of this complex play is to distort it. It's a story of doubt, heroism, cruelty and courage. I want to show the variety that Shakespeare wrote into the plsy, not to impose myself on it."

And after "Henry V"? "John Pasquin is going to di-rect 'Measure for Measure," said Mr. Papp, gathering up an armful of quartos and folios and picking bis way out across the lumber-littered stage. "First performance July 28."

Meanwhile, at Stratford, Conn., another reconstruction project was under way. The American Shakespeare Theater at Stratford tumbled into a pool of red ink at the end of last season, and only in recent weeks has it become certain that Connecticut's own Shakespeare festival would be able to open for its 22d season.

Michael Kahn, Stratford's artistic director, was hard at work trying to build a program on very short notice and on very recently acquired financial underpinnings. "We raised the \$300,-000 we needed to guarantee the season," he said in a re-ceot telephone interview. "but we still bave to raise a lot more to get through the rest of the year."

In any case, Mr. Kahn was ready to discuss his program, although some details remained to be worked out. "We're going to do Shakespeare's The Winter's Tale' and 'As You Like It,' and Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible,' "

he said. "And I'm also he gotiating to have Zoe Caldwell and Christopher Plummer join the repertory in August with Plummer's own compilation from the Bard's works entitled Love and Master Will' - Shakespeere on the subject of love. That will make four productions this year as against three last year. And we'll play through

September for the first time." We did Winter's Tale for 19 performances last seasoo," Mr. Kahn continued, "and it was so successful we decided to bring it back." Shakespeare's tale of kingly jealousy and pastoral joys will star Philip Kerr and Maria Tucci, with previews begirming June 8 and a June 16 opening.

"I choose plays I want to do or see," said Mr. Kahn. "and sometimes there's a particular actor I want to see in a role, I think there are themes in 'Winter's Tale' that are important for us nowthemes that relate to the human spirit triumphing over difficulties. And I wanted to do 'The Crucible' for our Bicentennial year. I think it's a terrific play, both bopeful for and critical of America." Mr. Kahn said that Don Murray, currently in "The Norman Conquests," will ster as John Proctor, Miss Tucci as his wife, Elizabeth, and Tovah Feldshuh, late of 'Yenti," as the malicious town gossip, Abigail. "The Crucible" starts previews June 10 aod opens June 17. Miss Feldsbuh will also be in "As You Like It," said Mr. Kahn, playing Celia to Eileen Atkins's Rosalind July 20 is openiog day.

Mr. Kahn, like Mr. Papp, says the play's the thing. "I think my approach has changed a great deal in the last 10 years. The important thing is doing justice to the play," he said. "I used to pick out themes and stress them. but now I guess I'm less interested in seeing me thao in seeing Shakespeare."

Arrabal at LaMama

The work of exiled Spanish playwright Fernando Arrabal is ootorious for its emphasis on brutality and scatology. He has been called a heavyhanded sensationalist by

Continued on Page 21

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

Moralizing Is a Bore, But Good Music Helps



Raul Julia, Caroline Kava and David Sabin in the Brecht-Weill "Threepenny Opera"—"Weill's score was always the true wit of the occasion."

wish that the Brecht-Weill "Threepenny Opera" had been an opera so that we might have listened to music the night long without interference from that interminably moralizing libretto, and I wish that "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" had oever bappened at all. You may suppose that I mention both ventures in the same breath because they opened during the same week. There's a

little more to it than that. Both musicals intended a greater or lesser degree of cynicism about the way societies professing a pious idealism actually behave. During the out-of-town reworking of their Bicentennial survey of White House occupancy from John Adams through Theodore Roosevelt, librettist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Leonard Bernstein reportedly lightened the tone of its scolding. Even so, the version that opened on Broadway and vanished before

you could say boo to a goose was unmistakably, and almost exclusively, concerned with hypocrisy.

The official shamming might be as mildly fatuous as George Washington's conspiring to get the nation's capital named after him, it might be as blatant as a Senator's blast at President Arthur ("Damn it, Chester, if I'd known you had any sense of integrity, I'd never have put you on the ticket!"), it might be as all-pervasive as the treatment of blacks from the first slaveload of household help to the ambiguous agonies of Reconstruction. But obtuseness bordering on, or plunging right into. open dishonesty was what the show was about, backed up by a frock-coated impeachment panel rustling tambourines ("The Robber-Baron Minstrel Parade") or the same group kick-stepping its way into a striptease ("The Red White and Blues") to a bump-and-grind heat.

All very salutary and good for our consciences, oo

doubt, provided it's done with wit or with a dramatic thrust that goes to the gut. Only once did Mr. Lerner get anywhere oear the latter, in a short passage that let a beleaguered Andrew Johnsoo talk turkey about agging to a black bousemaid (the lovely Emily Yancy) who was talking turkey to him. And only coce did a song hint at any real sass: The estimable Patricia Routledge, playing all of the Presidents' wives to Ken Howard's recurring husbands, was relieved of her whining matronly duties just long enough to engage herself in a one-woman duet in which a very blunt Julia Grant made mincemeat of a successor so refined that her very fingers were made of "delicate bamboo."

Worse, the preoccupation with the seedy underside of the American ideal left no room for any other focus, Mr. Bernstein's music, constantly intimating a structural power denied any emotional beights to rise to, was in effect blanketed by the need to remain dour, escaping rarely into the lightness of a "President Jefferson Sunday Luncheon Party March" or the hymnlike amplitude of the early "Take Care of This House." Personalities had oo time to assert or develop themselves, and Mr. Howard can only bave been sorely embarrassed from the time he rode undulating to the wings like a seasick refuges from Valley Forge on a tide of chorus boys to the awkwardly gaggy drop-dead made of McKinley's assassination; it is much to the actor's credit that be showed no sign of what he must have felt. Even the tacky scenery seemed shamefaced; what was meant to suggest an unfinished White House looked like the untidily furled sails of a ship floating ghostlike over a Mooday morning washline. But it's all gone oow, and let's

"Threepenny," of course, is quite another matter—on two counts. Needless to say, the unforgotten and unforgettable Kurt Weill score is there to haunt the Vivian Beaumont with its sweet deathlike fragrance, pitting solemn organ chords against the gamiest of lyrics, using a sudden rush of banjo to insult the insincerities on stage, keeping a cabaret concertina at hand to accent the smokiness of melodies that seem as faintly scarred as Macheath's neck in the balf-dark. The abandonment of the familiar Marc Blitzstein lyrics and arrangements and the substitution of a deliberately coarser, more accurate translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willet do not make that much difference to the sounds we once again revel in. Weill was always the true wit of the occasion, setting his acridly liquid tunes against the grossness of the whores, thieves and other statesmen who hustled through a worm-eaten world, and both melody and mockery survive as a perfectly matched pair.

In addition, the production looks good. Director Richard Foreman and designer Douglas W. Schmidt have put together a descent into the industrialized underground that seems bottomless, drained of light, slug-infested Gloomy curved windows look over an abandoned balcony that gives way to a V-shaped stairwell, as though an ancient Elevated station were dribbling to decay. Beneath it the naked floor lunges deep into the auditorium a thing of walkways and pits, escape hatches for the privileged and traps for the rest of us.

The pictures Mr. Foreman makes on this condemned playground are spectral. A fat balladeer with blood-smeared face and fingeriess gloves must be hoisted into place by a cradle of hands, his burdy-gurdy propped into place for him, if he is to regale the rascally "cripples" of the town with his salute to Mack the Knife ("And the child-bride in ber nightie/Whose assallant's still at large, Violated in her slumbers/ Mackie, how much did you charge?"). Invisible doors in the iron-gray back wall flick open to admit the tattered backs of a whole population, hands waving in dutiful musical-comedy aplomb, grim gambolers back from their graves. While Macbeath, whose least crime is bigamy, sings a bridal-night Liebeslied with Polly Peachum, a furtive figure in bowler hat steelthily pulls back the sheet of their canopied, mouldy green-and-gold bed. A line of brass-buttoned policemen descends the rear stairs, in visual counterpoint to a huddle of whores, as Macheath and his possibly truer love, Jenny, stand at arm's length, yearning. Costumes cold as asbestos under a slanted

Continued on Page 11



DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

Will New York Ever See The Royal Again?

ast night when the curtain fell on the final "Swan Lake," Britain's Royal Ballet concluded its 15th New York season. Some people seriously believe that it will be its last—that New York will never see the Royal Ballet again. Unthiokable? Well, certainly not untifinkable, but perhaps unlikely. Yat that niggling doubt remains.

Since 1949 the Royal Ballet has played almost 700 performances in New York City alone. The United States really is the company's second home. But the welcome mat alight just be wearing out. The company may no longer be economically viable, and, unlike some countries, the British Government, whether through justifiable pride or inderstandable poverty, refuses to subsidize foreign tours fo friendly nations. (So, by the way, does the American Government. Both countries, perhaps rightly, feel that you only send cultural propaganda to countries needing propagandizing.) And the costs of these tours are going up and up and up.

When Sol Hurok first gambled on bringing the Royal Ballet (then known as the Sadier's Wells Ballet—a name the instantly changed to "the fabulous Sadier's Wells Ballet"), he made a lot of money on the tour, and so did the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the British company's sponsoring organization. There was money to be made on sprief stands in huge arenas—such as the Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto—and the dencers were shuttled ecross the country in a special train, having the time of their young lives, but making a lot of other people a great deal of money.

Things have chenged. For one thing, nowadeys, the fancers expect to be paid a living wage, and the superstars, the box-office names, expect to be paid in some measure formmensurate to their hox-office appeal. I don't know what Margot Fonteyn was earning in 1949, but if it was more than \$10,000 s year I would be rather surprised. Her prices have upped since then. Unions are tougher, sheaters are more expensive to rent, and companies generally are feeced with knowledgeeble and sophisticated audiences. Ballets nowadays heve to be staged with more style and favishness. While all these costs, coupled with infletion, have substantially raised the expenses of touring major dance

companies, ticket prices have not increased substantielly.

Nowadays the Metropolitan Opera House is believed to let the Hurok organization have the theater on what is known as a four-walls contrect for \$70,000 e week—with a slight reduction during the dog days of August. For this Hurok gets the theater, essential services and

certain staff. The Hurok organization has to pay for the stage crew, the orchestra, the company, publicity and various other expenses. The profit margin is terrifyingly low for a commercial, unsubsidized enterprise.

For s long time it has been dubious whether the Hurok organization made much money, if any, from its theatrical attractions. Its substantial losses from the Bolshoi Opera visit last year were calculated—although they proved tn be heavier than expected—and the organization's other losses from its Metropolitan agreement bava to be taken into account in the light of what they do to support and nourish the very name of the Hurok organization, which must have a considerable effect on its very profitable operations in the field of concert management. It could be that the New York importation of ballet companies is a sort of "loss leader" that makes the entire financial structure of the organization viable simply by being glamorous. These New York operations give the Hurok name enormous visibility, which, in turn, attracts the concert artists, the management of whom is nowadays the profitable end of the business. That indeed was Hurok's own view toward the end-

No one knows yet whether or not the Royal Ballet season will break even in New York, and the prognostications for the subsequent seasons by the Royal Danish Ballet. American Ballet Theater and the National Ballet of Canada are, of course, even more speculative. However, the future has been very much blurred by the firing of the company's president, Sheldon Gold, and his replacement by Maynard Goldman, one of the directors of American Management, the organization that last year bought Hurok. This abrupt parting of the ways-Mr. Gold was given no advance notice-mey have been due to an abrasiva reletionship between Mr. Gold and the new owners that was common knowledge in the business. The owners were inexperienced in the field and Mr. Gold is not-and it led to trouble. But it may also be that Mr. Goldman wishes to popularize the Hurok image—he has been talking about ice shows, and he obviously sees the Hurok organization more as a means of making money than of making art. It is therefore possible that Hurok will no longer want the custodianship of the Metropolitan Opera House during the summer. What will happen then?

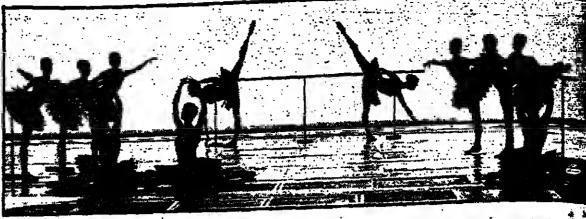
There are a number of possibilities—one being that the theater will go dark, and indeed we will certainly never see the Royal Ballet again, at least not on the regular pattern we have enjoyed in the past. Yet this does not seem too likely.

The other possibilities are basically two. Another management could take over. Shedon Gold is obviously not just going to leave the field but will clearly form his own company on Hurok lines. He could well make himself responsible for the Met dance season in the summer—he has all the contacts and all the expertise. Another impresario, such as Columbia Artists, might assume control, atthough most people think this is slightly unlikely if only because in recent years Columbia seems to have been withdrawing slightly from theafrical activities. Then there is also the outside chance that Martin Feinstein, the Executive Director of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washingtoo, and like Mr. Gold a long-time Hurok aide, could offer a series of co-productions et the Met.

But what if all else fails? Well, the Met still has e fourmonth gap in the summer to fill—and it might prove more palatable to the Met management to become its own impresario rather than let the house go dark. Or it may want to work out a different deal from the one it had with Hurok, One hardly sees it importing the Ice Follies,

Unquestionably, foreign visiting companies in New York City are beginning to look slightly like an endengered species. But while there are protectionists such as Mr. Gold and Mr. Feinstein around—to say nothing of the new Hurok direction, which is untried but may well be determined in carry on the old Hurok traditions—the picture is not entirely bleak.

But how about the Royal Ballet itself? The company is in a curious period of change: Now with John Hart



Critics accuse Flindt of overthrowing the troupe's Bournonville tradition.

Danish Ballet's Nude Scenel

Continued from Page 1

"Triumph of Death" caused a public sensation-but s sensation that had nothing to do with the nude scene. Instead interest focused on the ballet's gloomy social message and its music, the first rock score ever commissioned by the Danish Royal Theater. (The recording of the score has become a bestseller in Denmark.) Tha Danish public seemed to pay no special attention to the nudity, which critics agreed was successfully integrated into the rest of the production.

This lack of excitement over a nude scene was typical of the Danes. After all, Denmark is known for its sexual freedom, legalized pornography and nude beaches. Most Danes are indifferent to homosexuality, and prostitution is legal so long as it is not the prostitute's sole means of support. In such an atmosphere, there was nothing shocking or even daring about nude ballet.

Perhaps the Danes saw, too, the inherent connection between dance and nudity. As The Times's dance critic. Clive Barnes, notes, "Dance has always simulated nudity. whether it admits it or not. One of the most important aspects of danca is the celebration of the human bodyand no human body was ever born with clothes on." Barnes predicts that as audiences grow to realize that there is nothing erotic or even tit'llating about nudity on stage,..

Gala Cast includes Peter Martins, Flemming Flindt and Niels Kehlet.

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there will be more of it in of the most attractive we man the future—"for purely dramatic purposes."

of the most attractive we man in the company, in three poses: as a classic sylph

Flemming Flindt, who admits that he was "relieved" that the budity in "Triumph of Death" was received without sensation, insists that he had nothing "provocative" in mind when he choreographed the orgy scene. "When nudity is relevant to a production, would be failse-and show a back of artistic courage—to only half strip," he says. "Be-sides, it's a fact of life that human beings live as much outside their clothes as inside them-a fact that should be established on the stage. Triumph of Death' is still drawing full houses-but no one seems to notice the nudity."

Things are different in the United States, however. Hurok Concerts, sponsor of the Danish Ballet's United States tour, seems to fear that American audiences will notice the nudity., Hurok rejectrd Flindt's suggestion that "Triumph of Death" be performed before Betty Ford and an audience of official dignitar'es at the company's Wathington opening last week. Furthermore, New York audiences won't see the ballet until May 27-the midway point in the Danes' threeweek engagement at the Met-and only four performances are scheduled (none

for matines audiences).

Hurok also vetoed Flindt's unconventional suggestion for a poster. He submitted a sketch of Inge Jensen, ooe

in the company, in three poses: as a classic sylphflanked on one side by a contemporary dancer wearing tights, and on the other by a dancer wearing nothing at

Despite the success of

"Triumph of Death," Flindt

is the object of frequent criticism in Denmark. Since becoming director of the Royal Danish Bailet eleven years ago, he has aroused the ire of some segments of the public by spicing the company's traditional repertory, shaped by the great 19th-century choreographer August Bournonville, with a number of his own contemporary dance dramas. The repertory scheduled for the Met-a mixture of works by Bournonville, Flindt and others-reflects the changes that some critics call a disregard for the company's heritage. In addition, during Flindt's tenure, Denmark has lost two of its best dancers-Peter Martins and Peter Schaufuss, both of whom now dance with the New York City Ballet

A former high-ranking danseur ctoile with the Paris Opera. Findt hegan to chorcograph in the carl, 1960's. He was fascinated by the lonesco plays that he saw frequently in Paris theaters, and his first work, "La Legon," was based on the lonesco drama. "Triumph of Death" is based on another lonesco work, "Jeux de Mas-

In 1965, at the age of 20,

Flindt returned to I Denmark to head to Three years later, invited Paul Taylor, bis "Aureole" in Co Danish audiences a view of things to e cers performed bathe first time in the

of the Royal Dani
The self-confide
has followed his
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Next year he w
"Rosenkevalier."

A few months a presented somethin nude choreography geous Bitch," a cal that included his several other danc Royal Danish Bai Barnes, who revishow in Copenhag "Gorgeous Bitch" hearted celebration end sexuelity style 'Oh! Calcutta! great deal more feeling."

Flindt himself, was "trying to amusing, erotic ment," sees this m work as en extend actitude toward the "in creating for the dream. Lots of things in life are in for mest of us. E can deprive us of

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Sat. May 23, 8:00

Sat. May 24, 8:00

Sat. May 25, 8:00

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Sat. May 27, 2:00

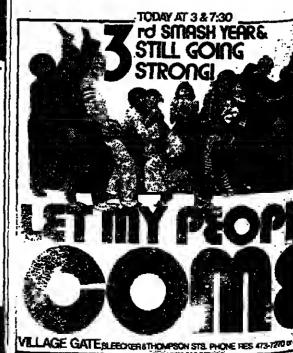
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

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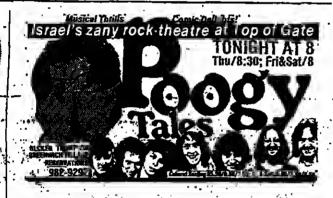
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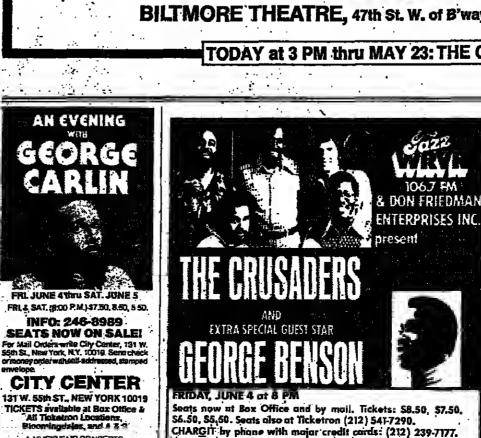
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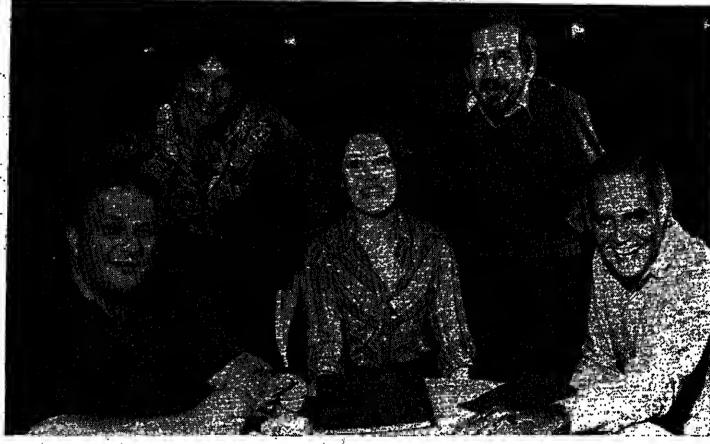
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Continued from Page 5

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BUT NOT FOP ME—Tom Towers bifus-tioned comess about the breakup of a mantlage, birected by John Marcella, Theore at Noon, 16 E 56th 51, (753-462) Closes Fri.

CAMP MEETING: 1848—A mostcal revival modine by At Carmines, choreographed by Bob Hernel, Judson Paets', 55 Washington Sq. S. 15P 7-00331 Opens Thur. COMMILLA—A wampire tala in operation form, with rock and buses music, within and directed by William Laaring an nowilla by 15, LeFann, La Manya Aanok, 66 E. 4ftr St. 1475-77101 Closes today.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY—A revival of John Willard's way, presented by Company in the House, Orrected by Pobli Acclaire, Lendy, NIII Nalymborhood 25 condition, 231 E. 70th St. (744-9022) Closes Set.

THE CAT AND THE FIGURE—The must-cel by Jarome Kern and Otto Harbach, directed by Jack Lee, Thealer of the Riversido Gurent (12th St. and Riversido Dr. (864-2929) Globes next

DAY OLD BREAD—A musical by Arthur Salner, directed by Crystal paid, with music by David Tice and Isrics by Mr. Salner. Theater for the New City, 113 Jane St. 1693-2220) Closes

EASTSIDE JUSTICE—A play by Issue Marker, based un scenes from the Jewish Cauri Gireched by Ran Anti. Jewish Repertory, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7288) Closes, next Sim.

An Evening with John M. Synde—Three one-act plays directed by Andres Castra. West Side Community Repertory, 252 W. 11st St. (664-3571)

EVERYMAN AND ROACH—A modern ver-sion of the medieval olay "Everyman" by Gerakine Fitzgerahi and Benther lonathan, O.S.F., with a rock score by Jimmy Justice. Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lepacre Seace, 20 Lalayette Ave. 1626-4100) Octoa 10day

FAT TUESDAY—A musical drama set in a New Orlaans brothel in the 20's. Directed by Roser Forman, with music and tyrics by Dee Poblisson. New Nerliate Reservoy, 43 E. 125th 51, 1876-3272) St., 1876-32721
FLOWERS OF FIRE—Peter Copani's musical celebration of the In New York City, stayed by Don Stopage, Lunchitase Theater, Staye Lights Resentory, 216 W. 48th St. 1265-48447

GNDSTS—Ibsen's play, directed by Wif-liam Osborn. Venture Studio, 22055 Fighth Ave. (30 2-4240) Opens Thus. Eighth Ave. (30 2420) Don's Health Ave. (30 2420) Don's Health America by Medicine Show Theals: Enventhal, Johich makes light in murdar, boredom and art. Structured by Barbara Vann. with muric by Jan Millon. Personnine Carrans, 33 Wooster St. (%6-2651) Closes lodgy.

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THE JUMPING PLACE—A drama of po-motestial love and the struptle for lib-eration. Written and directed by Sirn O'Malley, with nuisic by Sebastian de Grazia, The Gilose, 250 W. Byray, (925-2619) Closes next Sun.

THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE

—An Elizabethan comedy by Fletcher
and Beumment, adented and directed
by George Woll Relly. No Smoothey
Playhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3673) Pilyhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-873); Life and SHOOTING GALLEPY—Tweed pre-acters for Israel Horovitz, Ins. Brod. Confering on four then and a wronge simple to life and the access on the way between men and wronge. Directed for Carol lisen. Cities Barnes described "Line" as a play with "will, human and lankss." and "Shooting Galleyt" as "a neet ata, neath of one." Life Street Theoler. 50 W. 12th St. 1974 875.

Lebesval of the 1.78's. Directed by Garle Campson-Webb, St. Peter's Church, 136 W. 20th St. (174-7/60) Closes seek Sun.

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS—A work by Gertride Stein, contrared and smect-ed by Linda Mossman, Universalist Church, 4 W. 76th St. (741-1012)

MANHATTAN THEATER CLUB — "The polyr," Sleshed Black's olav about a lemais rock star and but nocumber with a latitude per small Jean form. Directed by Lyme Mandow, in the cabard, the show is "Tonielt at 17:30." — Neet Caward Ravie." 271 E. 734.

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A MASS SURDER IN THE BALCONY OF THE OLD PITY RIALTO—A musical, with book by Ed Kucrewiti, music and brick, and direction by Bill Visake, Portfolio, 241 W. 47th St. (757-3370)

MAYFLY—A play with mosts by Metrick Burnets, about the 65's bipetes, living In the 70's. Oirected by Lawrence Hath-son. Cate. 142 Second Sup. 1982-81271 Opens Thur.

SAP'S "ONELYMEARIS—A a'my by Noward Teichmann, adukted from the novel by Nationael What, Directed by Author Reel, Drama Committee Properties, 17 W. 29th St. (970-E771 Dises Sat.

MOTHER'S OAY—A braicomedy about a woman of 50 who aires her life to tarton for her aged mather, Viritten and directed by Judiah Marky, Women's infector Codies, 539 W, 52d St. (244-4570) Closes next Sun.

THE MOUSETRAP-Agatha Christie's m LA NOCHE DE LOS ASSSINOS—A produc-hon el Dume Spen'sh Theater el a work hy loce Triana, any W. 4th St. 1745-3457;

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OLD TIMES—A refired of Hatold Pintor's play, Directed by Paul Schneider, Own Spece is Soffe, 44 Worner St. (246.3729) Closes tout Son.

Continued on Page 13







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A Section

Moralizing Is a Bore

Continued from Page 7

ht give us, again and again, compositions almost be tasted. that's it. The now-longer libretto that is served by

ery and saved by the score remains a laboriously one-dimensional business. The thinking is Instead of permitting a scoundrel to say while we slyly infer another, it's all laid out amplifiers between scenes, in the song titles mog the Insecurity of the Human State"), cherous behavior of wife, husband, lover, o criminal says he is virtuous, which is where and an ironic truth both lie; corruption ivertises itself freely, and where's the satirical

t keeps mankind alive? The fact that millions dai'v tortured, stifled, punished, silenced, oppressed. kind can keep alive thanks to its brilliance kind is kept alive by bestial acts.

better variations are less than brilliant ("The

made for one thing only, the exploitation of to do not understand it") and the easy-outs help at all ("The whole damn thing's a load of lohn Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," ancestor of ohn Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," ancestor of ht-Weili vision, kept up a constant pretense wity, indeed of a pastoral innocence, while the first of skullduggery went on; that gave the comedy and its murderous hite. I must hat when Brecht wrote for a decadent Berlin World Wars, he was able to strike sparks with between the gross misbehavior on stage and the higher Germany clioging to nower. Here in Lible" Germany clioging to power. Here, in our own very recent experience of thoroughgoing n, we are out of touch, staring soberly at a piece, acknowledging the obvious in what to has to say but aware that it is obvious, never oever delightfully, maliciously curved.

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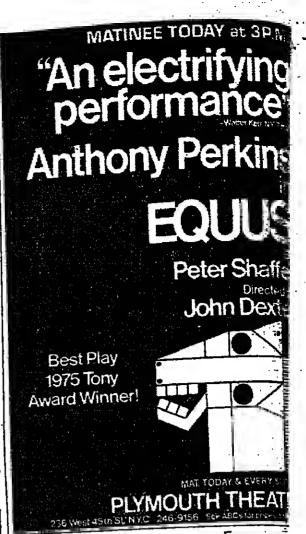
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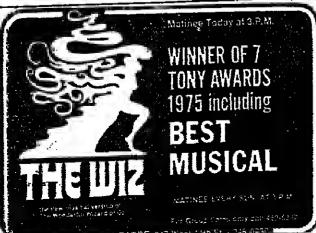
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 10

The Nation

Tristate

SORN YESTERDAY—Garson Kontin's 1946 comedy about a wheeler-dealer lonk recon and bis "dumb blonds" nis-rress, Harry Brock and Antia Morris star. Irane Lewis directs, Hartford Stage, Hartford,

Continued on Next Page

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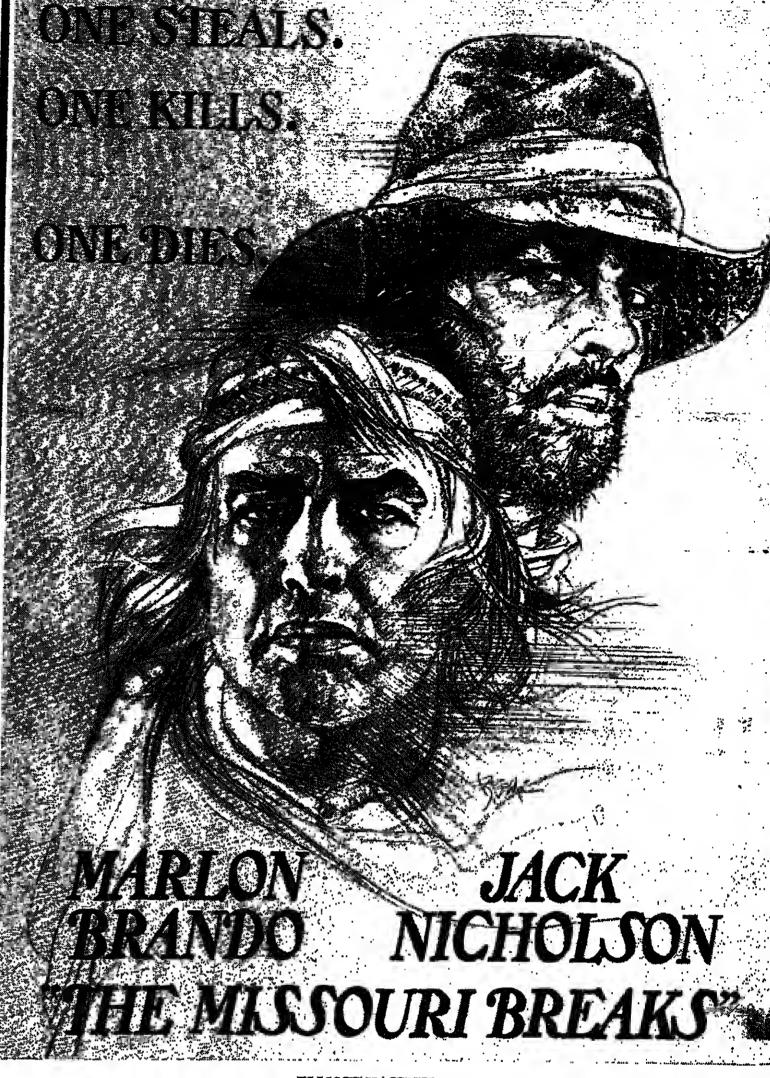
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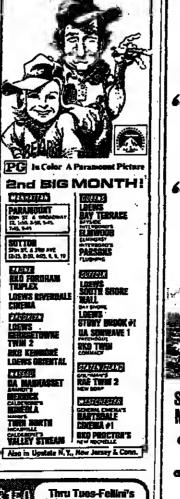
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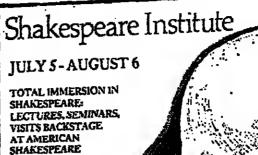
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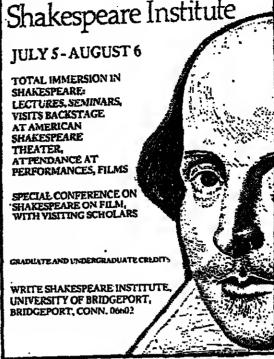
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Continued from Page



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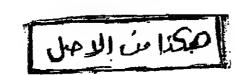
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Arts and Leisure **Juide**

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Directed by Alberta Latitude. The movie has "a lot of fairly applicit sex, almed—such are the wanders of personneable capellation—at secole with a jetish for inducties." (Eder) (R)

BIRCH INTERVAL—A movie about a little shi san to stay with her grandfather's family in the Amish country of Pennsylvania, Directed by Delbert Mana; with Eddie Albert and Rip Tern. "There is nothing but excess, self-indulgence and battors... "Birch interval" is what the worst "fcty" has been writing for all its life" (Eder) (PG)

HE BLUE SIRD—George Cutor's tilm (the first American-Soviet co-production) based on the fully stary by Mederlanck shuf two children searchies for the blue-bird of basedones. Elsobalt Taylor. Jane Fonds, Clear Traon and Will Geer head the cost. (PG)

RANKIGAN—A Chicaro deficity (John Wayne) is dissetted to London to brise home a ter ractater for a grand lury investigation. With Richard Altonough Judy George, has Ferra "A commonulace crime" caper," (Weller) Directed by Douglas Hickox. (PS)

Continued on Page 21

for inhardise." (Eder) (R)

BARRY LYNDON—An LE-CENTURY comess of manners that consters around the rise and fall of a poor, sood natured irish capacitalist. Directed by Stanley Kohrick, with Ryan O'Neal and Martise Baronson, "Mr. Kubrick has speed a fortone on the filts and it shows, not only in the care that's been taken in locations (England, (reland and Germany), in the stand bosses and in the hattle scenes, but also in the pinotography of John Aicot." (Conby.) (PG)

BIRCH INTERVAL—A movie a bound a little

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WS BEARS—"A wise-crack-mally funnt, often tout-wise about one season in a California sandlet ball he Bears." (Canby) Direct-al Physics Wather Matthews

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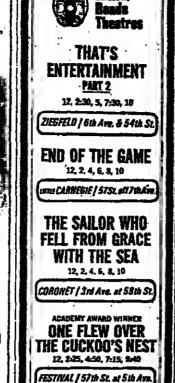
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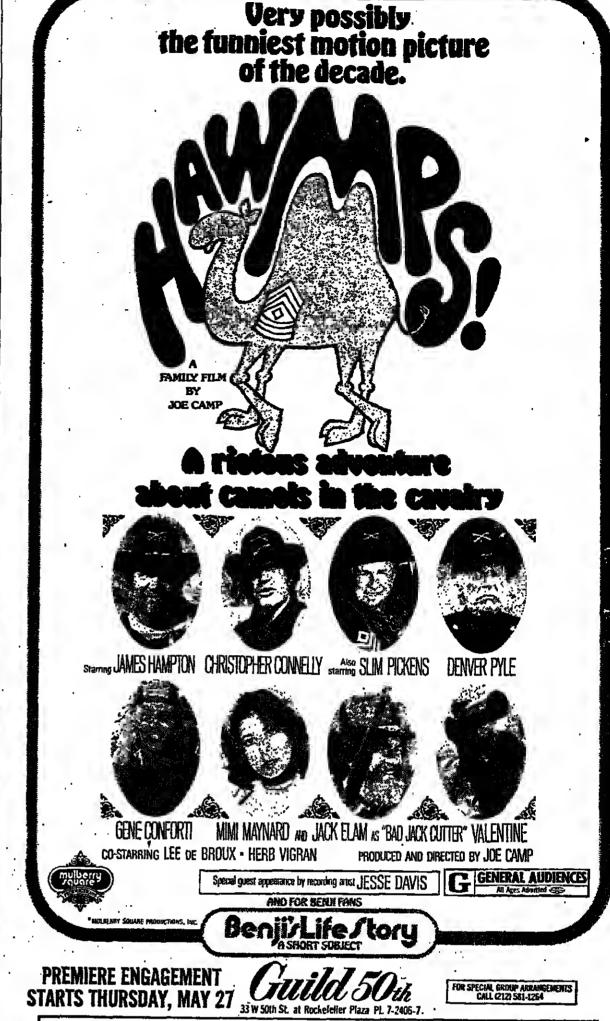
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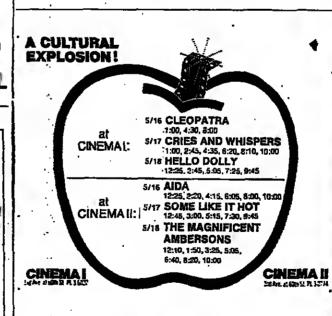
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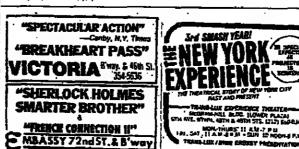




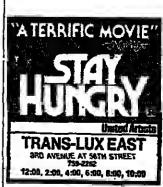
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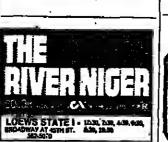
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"The talents of the Soviet participants are seen so fleetingly that The Blue Bird' could just as easily have been shot in Hoboken." (Vincent Canby)

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANRY

This 'Blue Bird' Has a Right To Sing the Blues

eace treaties and trade pacts are international agreements arrived at through compromise, Movies are not. "The Blue Bird," the first (and possibly the last) American-Soviet motion picture coproduction, isn't good and it isn't a disgrace. It's not much of anything, ovies that are not much of anything are the most ilt to endure. They never give you something outrageous to hiss at. There's no opportunity to let eam. You can't gracefully stomp out of the theater. ave to sit there and squirm. You look at your watch. to the fidgets of nearby children and remember with g getting your adrenaline up while watching something The Straw Dogs." "The Blue Bird" isn't a movie. covenant with boredom.

the early 1960's when French and Italian films realized that the only way they could survive rough pooling their resources, they quickly learned ie only good coproductions were those films rere, at least to the naked eye and ear, either stely French or completely Italian. They traded ack and forth, also directors and writers, but the ad to have a dominant national character or it to be anything. "The Blue Bird" looks like a movie ad been made on the moon by people communicating h interpreters with walkie-talkies.

ie first major compromise seems to have been the material. The mystical fantasy by Maurice Maeterlinck, lgian-born poet and playwright who was so closely . ied with the French Symbolists, actually had its premiere in 1908 as a Moscow Art Theater production by Stanislavsky. Though its appeal has dimmed erably in this country over the years, it has remained ılar attraction in Russia ever since. Exactly what lls us about Soviet taste I have no idea, but it also he pointed out that this same audience aupports st productions of Chekhov in the world. It Isn't lieoce given exclusively to goo.

fore he got around to writing "The Blue Bird" linck was associated with the French theater tent reacting against the naturalism made dogma a. Reality, sald these rebels, was more than just rable externals, it was to be found in what one called "fugitive impressions and sensations" that mbolic of the spirit. Everything has a soul, says linck in "The Blue Bird." but it's up to us to er it. At one point early in his career Maeterlinck riously proposing the banishment of live actors se stage and the substitution of some kind of iical actors or life-sized marionettes. The theatrical tives that Macterlinck dreamed of are considerably iterestiog than the plays he wrote to demonstrate as, which strike us today as sheerest romantic

least they are in "The Bine Bird," an allegorical le with characters named Milk. B d so on, about twn small peasant children who t out on a mission by the Queen of Light to find

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The state of the

the Blue Bird of Happiness, which as Maeterlinck took pains to point out (to us and them), existed all the time in their own backyard. Before they learn this—a piece of information that the queen withholds for no honorable reason—the kids, accompanied by the queen, the walking edibles (Milk, Bread, etc.) as well as by their dog and cat, whose human-like souls have been liberated by magic, journey to such places as the kingdoms of the past and the future, and the queendoms of huxury and night. In a benign mood one can imagine that this would have made a passable libretto for a great romantic composer and a great romantic choreographer. The American-Soviet coprodoction has neither and, apparently, didn't even try.

What we have is a mostly overweight movie spectacle with some awful pop songs that wouldn't have got beyond the front gate at the Disney studios, plus snippets of

ballet by members of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet Company.

The film was shot in Leningrad, in studios and on location, under the direction of George Cukor with a cast that includes Elizabeth Taylor (Light, Mother, Maternal Jova and Witch). And Gardner Cursury) Jane Fonds Love and Witch), Ava Gardner (Luxury), Jane Fonda (Night), Cicely Tyson (Cat), Robert Moriey (Father Time) and good old Harry Andrews playing a short-tempered tree.

I must say that although I found the film to be the bore of the year to date, I think all of these people did nobly under circumstances that were doomed to fail from the start. Cukor, one of the most elegant directors Hollywood has ever produced, appears to have been locked into his Soviet sets so rigidly that one never feels the film has begun to move. It's like watching a particularly cumbersome stage production in which the scene changes take so long that you know that each new set has got to hang around a while.

While Miss Taylor looks smashing and has a few genuinely raffish moments as the Witch, all of the other performers are squaodered, including the Soviet clown, Pnpov, who is on-screen for maybe two minutes. Hugh Whitemore and Alfred Hayes are credited with the screenplay but when Miss Fonda came oo, dressed in modified Barbarella gear as Night, I began to think she bad written ber lines. Frets Night for no reason that has anything to do with the kiddle-quest for the Blue Bird, "What times we live in. I don't understand these last few years." Night sounds as if she had been moonlighting in the America of the Nixon Administration.

Miss Tysoo has some nice moments as the Cat, the the only character whose neck you don't want to wring at one point or another. She also has the film's single funny line, which reflects the feline ability to dodge platitudes that the other characters have been tossing around bke Frizbees for most of the film.

This kind of coproduction does nothing for either party. The elan of the American film talents, particularly Cukor's, is wasted, perhaps inhibited, while the talents oviet participants, particularly those of the Kirov Ballet, are seen so fleetingly that the film could just as easily have been shot in Hoboken.



or and friends: Their movie is "a covenant with boredom."

d Wolf's article, "In lovies, Some Things 'ed" (April 4), ato explain that the 1 of the horror film c'ing religious con-

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King Kong Was Really King Lear

as he plummets from civilization's highest peak. And why did Professor Wolf ignore "Night of the Living Dead"? Now there's the high camp borror film of the decade!

RICHARD HORNAK New York City

To the Editor: The singlemindedness with nd then destroyed which various writers have ("Can a Director Grow on

lashed out in your pages against the Swedish government because it tried to assert its right to collect income taxes from one as high and mighty as Ingmar Bergman perhaps tells more about those writers than it does

about the Swedish Government-or Mr. Bergman! Vincent Carby's remarks

Foreign Soil?," May 2) hit rock bottom "Bergman's treatment by the bureaucrats of the Swedish socialism he admired," says Mr. Canby, is the material of a 21st century nightmare . . . That Bergman should bave to begin again in a new land at the age of 54 because of some nuisance about income taxes is incredible."

Some ouisance, indeed! Mr. Bergman is certainly an interesting film director, but when be becomes entangled with the law because of tax irregularities, does he deserve our admiration more than anyone else who does the same? What Mr. Canhy is really saying is that it is alright for those in bigh places with huge incomes to cheat -that's how we do it in the "free world."

CANDY WILLARD Montreal, Canada



"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2"-Fred Astaire, Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan are the terrible-tempered triplets in this bit from "The Band Wagon"—one of the highlights in a compilation of musical numbers and comedy skits from vintage M-G-M movies, due today at the Ziegfeld Theater.

Hollywood Is Back in the Saddle

Continued from Page 1

Richard Harris in Indian territory; and "Mustang Country," the story of an old rodeo rider in search of a valuable stallion, starring Joel McCrea (yes, Joel McCrea! The old cowpoke, now a septuagenarian, hasn't appeared in a movie since the wonderful "Ride the High Country" in 1962). And that's only a partial list.

Even academicians are getting into the act. Next month, in Sun Valley, Idaho, there will be a six-day conference. on "Western Movies: Myths and Images." A number of professors will be rubbing shoulders with entertainment types—the group includes Clint Eastwood, William Wyler, the critics Richard Schickel and Jay Cocks, film historian William K. Everson, Yale history professor Howard Lamar, Alvin M. Josephy of American Heritage magazine and author Vine Deloria

These developments have those of us who are western fans clicking our spurs and throwing our Stetsons in the air. Whether the films themselves turn out to be good. had or ugly, it's nice to have cowboys back on the big screen. The question is, why the revival? The first answer may have

a lot to do with the small screen. Film industry people tend to blame the decline of the movie western in the late 1960's and early 1970's on what Eric Pleskow, president of United Artists, decribed as the "oversaturation, poor quality and enormous numher" of television western se ries. "Competition from TV was hard on grosses of movie westerns 10 to 15 years ago," added Mike Frankovich, producer of two of this summer's western releases. Eventually, the TV horse operas were dropped, and this, film executives think, left more room for the movie western comeback. Economics undoubtedly

had a great deal to do with the resurgence of the western. Although these films are not always box - office smashes, westerns rarely lose money. Moreover, there has been a steady market for westerns all over the world, so that a film that does only so-so in the United States can still rake in the profits overseas. In industry circles it is thought that westerns are surer successes abroad hecause movieguers in nearly every culture can relate to violence, whatever its origin.

Even so, the swing back toward the western suggests much more than a giant dollar sign. The tatest revival gives new weight to the belief of some writers and critlcs that the saga of the American frontier is this nation's most enduring myth. "The classic western legend, the mythology of the classic west, has such strength and durability that it can stand up against all the mythologies of the world, including

the Greek and Roman," declares playwright Samuel Taylor, whose western comedy, "Legend," opened on Broadway last week.

The most cursory glance at American literature lends support to Taylor's claim. "It is the oldest form in American literature, going back to James Fenimore Cooper," remarked Leslie Fiedler, the noted literary critic. "As long as this oation is here and it has a sense of historical continuity, there is no way in which the western could die. It has much more meaning to people than 1776. If there is a myth that stands to Americans as the myt American life, it's the myth of the frontier." The western film has been

with us since Edwin S. Porter made "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903, during the infancy of the motion picture. Many of the film world's greatest stars - Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Gary Cooper James Stewart and John Wayne, to mention a fewshined brightest when they played cowboys. Perhaps more important, many of our ideas about American history have been drawn not from bistory books, but from seven decades of western movie propaganda. Since each decade has interpreted frontier history in its own way, this

has caused a lot of confusion. The point is that the western has been our most popular narrative form. The late cribic Robert Warshow, in his famous essay written in 1954

for the Partisan Review, dis-

olence, and even that he believes in violence." But the drama is one of self-restraint: the moment of violence must come in its own time and according to special laws . . .

Really, it is not violence at all which is the 'point' of the western movie, but a certain image of man, a style, which expresses itself most clearly in violence." There is more to the popularity of the western than violence, however. Another crucial element in the classic westero movie is The Hero. Westerns, as Leslie Fiedler pointed out, have been the traditional form in which a

> view John Wayne made the same point. The western has always been the best vehicle to tell a story in our medium," he said, noting that "a man on horseback has always been the top hero" ln American history. Many westerns, he said, have "overused and abused our legendary West." But Wayne pointed out that the western still offers the movies' most flexible narrative form. "It gives us the most variation for heavy drama, for humor, for action and for beautiful background and scenery."

filmmaker can deal with the

issues of heroism and indivi-

dualism. In a recent inter-

Fiedler suggested that as the world becomes more mechanized, more hureaucratized and more institutionalized, individualism hecomes "more impossible as a reality, vet more attractive

who wears a wig and baits Indians, "The Shootist" offers us a cancer-ridden John Wayne as a gunfighter at the turn of the century who has nothing left to do but die in style. "The White Buffalo" will show Wild Bill Hickok as a man ennsumed by fear, It seems likely that the new westerns will deliver us familiar mythological figures in new, sometimes shocking in-

Nevertheless, it's a good het that these figures, though more psychologically complex than in earlier incarnans. are Still meant to emerge as lieroes, despite their complexes. In describing the geore, Warshow called the western hero "the last gentleman," adding that "the movies which over and over tell his story are probably the last art form in which the concept of honor retains its strength . . . In his proper frame, he presents an image of personal nobility that is still real for us."

On occasion, the world of the western hero has been subjected to intense moral scrutiny. In their book "The Western: From Silents to the 70's," George N. Fenin and William K. Everson argued that the complex, mature western "has become a tool for interpretation of that era in terms that we can understand . . . a weapon against repetition in the future of tha evils of the frontier mentality. its violence and intolerance."

The best of the new westerns will once again hold up a fresh mirror to our national past. And even if no western this year equals the patriotic murals of John Ford's "The Searchers." the passion of Howard Hawks's "Red River." the social conscience of William Wellman's "The Ox-Bow Incident," the political symbolism of Fred Zinnemann's "High Noon." the brooding violence of Anthony Mann's "Winchester 73" or the lytic metancholy of Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." the revival will at the very least give us the pleasure of seeing some of this era's most enjoyable male stars against a physical landscape that never disappoints us.

We may even get to see women and Indians treated more fairly than before in a few of the new films. We may get no closer to the historic truth of the frontier, but we're almost sure to be entertained. Characters like Jesse James, Buffaln Bill. Crazy Horse, Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid and Sitting Buli, after all, are not just historic personages. They are indispensable figures in American foiklore.

One of the characters in John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" says, "When the legend becomes a fact, print the legend." Moviemakers have been Imprinting new versions of western legends on film for years. There's something reassuring in the discovery that they are

'We may see women and Indians treated more fairly in the new westerns."

cussed the western's enduring appeal: "Why does the western movie especially have such a hold on our imagination? Chiefly, I think, because it offers a serious orientation to the problem of violence such as can be found almost nowhere else in our culture. One of the wellknown peculiarities of modern civilized opinion is its refusal to acknowledge the value of violence. This refusal is a virtue, but like many virtues it involves a certain willful blindness and it encourages hypocrisy. We train ourselves to be shocked or bored by cultural images of violence, and our very concept of heroism tends to be a passive one: we are less drawn to the brave voung men who kill large numbers of our enemies than to the

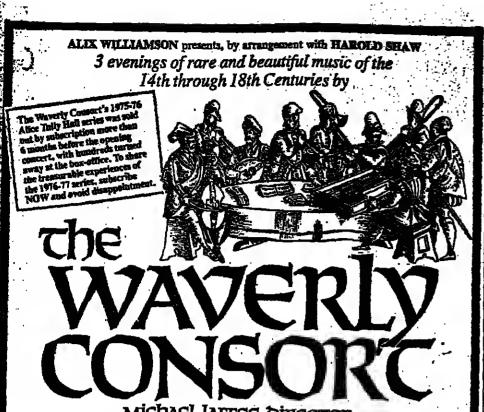
heroic prisoners who endure torture without capitulating." Warshow said that the values we look for in a classic western are contained "in the image of a single man who wears a gun on his thigh. The gun tells us that he lives in a world of vi-

as a dream." In this light, ne said, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo'a Nest" could be interpreted as a proto-western -a red man and a white man form an alliance against an institutionalized world. Indeed, Charles Bronson's "The White Buffalo" will deal with just such an alliance.

The traditional emphasis on individualism, according to Fiedler, makes westerns by nature "reactionary"-not in a pejorative sense necessarily, but in the sense that they are a reaction against an age in which individual actions count for less than they did on the frontier.

The 1976 westerns may fit quite neatly into the country's skeptical, post-Watergate mood regarding heroes and leaders. Although some of these pictures salisfy the nation's longing for the oldtime, uncompromising lonerhero, others question, satirize or even debunk that very kind of film character. For instance, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" depicts the legendary scout as a drunken, philandering, sleazy showman

*** **** ***



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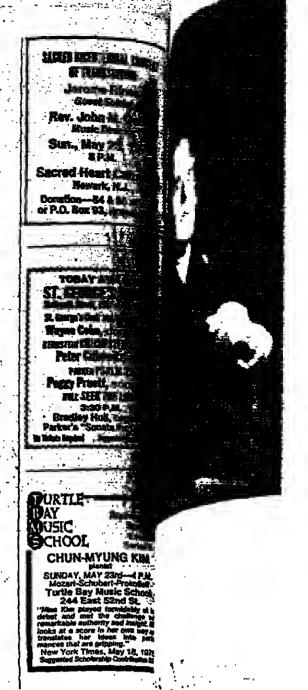
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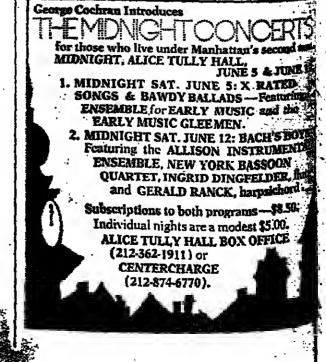
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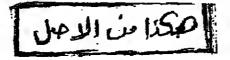
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1976 CLASSIC

HIRLEY FLEMING

te in the Bicentennial LA TRAVIATA . han the forthcoming TA IRAVIAIA the Chamber Music of Lincoln Center to ALPAT BO SILIPIGNI ton, S.C. It was ton, after all, which

BESSIAN FESTIVAL OF MISSEN Boston as an artis-baser in the days before the dependence, and the . . ! thlic concerts in the STREHENT DUNILLES were held there in

MINITE ISSUED reminder of the city's heater built on Dock n 1736 which stands restored, air-condi-talent does not warrant it and seating 480 (none, in fact, was given in

me 5. Charles Wedstakes his chamber there for a program in the says, in recall in The state of the s pay tribute to our will include compos-WHEES Were performed in SIATE OF END OF CHILD ON in the mid-18th . Handel Johann Life (Handel Johann John Stanley), and it ture a pair of concer-The NEW YORK Pill silverman, who is LEONARD BERNS of the Three Penny

Garden State Affinan explains that works often cropped ich early concert proand he decided therewrite two "Vivaldiconcertns, one for ment, the other for ings with wind acment. The general the pieces and the of instruments pay , to the 18th centubeyond that Silvert tying himself down.

productino at the Vi-

in a surreal fashion he says, "and what happens." New will have a chance the pieces next seahe Society's opening on October 31 and

2 Leventritt

ers of young talent develop a gleam in along about the timn international Levencompetition finals. ake place this year 26. And small woncontest-sometimes to violin, sometimes -has the reputation rigorously selective, of its winners (Clierlman, Zukerman, op into limbo there-

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of the reasons is the flexibility which the Edgar M. Leventritt oo. The event is not wn to a regular but occurs roughly. o or three years at etion of the family. uides its fortunes ense personal inter-T. Roland Berner. der's daughter, not to it that the panel Fleming is the edi-

of judges is always a distinguished nne, but she suffers varinus agonies of concern over the feelings and for-

tunes of the contestants. Without making much fuss over the fact, Mrs. Berner has raised the first prize this year from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in addition to the customary RCA recording contract and appearances with major symphonies. This does not necessarily mean that one of the contestants will actually walk away with the money: an important feature of the Leventritt is the fact that no first prize is awarded if the the last two competitions, in 1971 and 1973).

"Talent," says Rosalie Berher, 'is a seasonal thing. It's like shad—when it runs, it runs." This year 85 planists from 15 countries are, at least, in the running. Thn public is invited to attend the finals, admissing free, at 11 A.M. at Carnegie Hall on the last Wednesdey of the

Herbert Revival

Victor Herbert, according to conductor-arranger Frederick S. Roffman, has not been getting a fair deal. Or perhaps it is the rest of us whn haven't-deprived, it seems, of carefully executed, authentic performances of operettas which Roffman feels have never been taken as seriously as they deserve and which are easily as interesting as works by Offenbach, Johann Strauss, or Lehár. The Bel Canto Opera is setting the matter to rights with performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Herbert's "Babette," which Roffman directs and conducts.

"It is a score the serious

music lover can enjoy," be points out warmly. 'The con-trapuntal devices, the complexity of the choral writing, the antiphonal effects can be compared with parts of 'The Marriage of Figaro.' And it's mnre interesting, rhythmically and harmonically, than The Daughter of the Regiment.' The problem with Herbert today is that the performing tradition bas been lost, and what we associate with him is the Jeanette Mac-Donald-Nelson Eddy style of the 1930's and 40's heavy on orchestration and ignoring the embellishments Herbert wrote. Believe me, ha was just as meticulous in his writing as Massenet. He knew exactly what he wanted."

Roffman's principal lament is that, while major European conductors do direct performances of their own light opera composers, no U.S. cooductor of stature will get involved with "Naughty Marietta" or "The Red Mill." As for "Babette," Roffman considers it one of Herbert's finest scores. The Bel Canto production, which trims down the dialngue, is the first musically complete presentation since the initial runs early in the century.



MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

We're Still Learning How to Play Mozart

en Daniel Barenboim, last week, hrought to conclusion his series of all the Mozart sano and vinlin concertos, the cheers that resounded through Carnegie Hall were well deserved. Barenboim and the English Chamber Orchestra had given New York an experience that seldom had graced local concert halls. It is true that back in the early 1930's the respected planist and teacher Clarence Adier had played a sizable group of Mozart concertos. In more recent years Lili Kraus bas been identifying herself with the Mozart cycle. But where every planist will play the Beethoven sonata cycle at the drop of a hemidemisemiquaver, surprisingly few have the desire to tackle the Mozart concerto series, popular as the music is. Of course Mozart did compose 25 piano concertos, plus one for two and one for three pianos.

The adulation of Mozart's music is a surprisingly recent phenomenon. This requires anme explanation in light of the fact that during the 19th century "Don Giovanni" was considered hy many to be the greatest of all operas. But Mozart was not the composer of the romantics, on more than Haydn or any other 18th-century classicist. As ona looks through the concert and opera repertory of the last century, it is amazing how little Mozart's music pleyed a part. "Don Giovanni" was regularly performed, and "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Zauberflöte" occasionally turned up, but those two operaa were not really in the active repertory, and the other Mozart operas were virtually

Pianists might take an occasional look at the D minor Concerto, or at the Fantasy and Sonata in C minor, or at the A major Sonata (the one with the concluding "Turkish March"). One of the choral works would occasionally be presented. But most of Mozart's music was unfamiliar territory to the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th.

During the 19th century, there were major musical "discoveries." As early as the 1860's, planists already: were starting to play the cycle of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas (the first, apparently, to do so was Sir Charles Halle in 1861). The American pianist Ernest Perabo became interested in Schubert, and by 1865 was giving cycles featuring all of Schubert's known piano music. Chopin, of course, immediately entered the repertory. Who was the first pianist to play the Chopin cycle? Was it Alexander Brailowsky, who died only the other week at the age of 80? History is silent on the subject; a neat piece of research is here involved. Nobody has ever attempted a Schumann cycle in public. In Michigan the planist Gunnar Johansen for some years put out recordings that eventually encompassed all of Bach's clavier music, most of Liszt's and all of Busoni's.

Mozart? Not until pianists like Artor Schoabel came along did the Mozart keyboard music begin to be regularly featured. The Schnabel recordings of several concertos in the 1930's helped make music-lovers realize the beauty .



Daniel Barenboim-"His Mozart was not Mozart's Mozart."

of the music. Walter Gieseking not lung after the war recorded ell of the solo piano music. Mozart suddenly was an "in" composer. Every young planist had to have et least a half-duzen concertos at his fingertips. Scholars got to work no performance practice, discovering e great deal of material that was largely ignored by the performing musicians. Some pianists even started playing Mozart on instruments duplicating the composer's nwn pianos ; those light-ectioned Viennese pianos so different from today's lusty concert grands.

In more recent years the craze has been to present the Mozart concertos under conditions approximating Muzart's nwn. That means a small urchestra (though Mozart had oothing against big orchestras, and never was so happy as when he had immeose forces at his disposal). It also means conducting from the keyboard. As some pianist-conductors do this, it becomes a stunt, an ego trip. Look how versatile I am! Listen to my purling scales! Watch the Great Man in action! Admire! Admire!

Mozart himself would have conducted from the keyboard. He also would have played along while the orchestra was unfolding its expository or developmental material, and he would have inserted cadenzas at key points. Mozart's own letters are full of information nn his performance practices. He was a virtuoso, and proud of it. As such he had few inhibitions, and he loved bringing his listeners to fever pitch with his technique. Of course Mozart, who had one of the most patrician minds of music, would never have indulged in tasteless display. He hated fakery in all forms. But that does not mean he was oblivious to the effect his fingers were making.

Thus pianists like Barenboim-to say nothing of Leonard Bernstein, Geza Anda, André Previn and just about everybody else these days-are nn secure historical ground when they conduct Mozart concertos from the keyboard. Where the ground suddeoly becomes treacherous is in important matters of the way the music is presented.

When Mozart, for instance, played one of his own concertos in public, the plano part was only a rough nutline no which major changes could be made on the

spur of the mament. Mazart bragged to his father that be never played his concertos twice the same way. Hn played as his fancy struck him, and he also improvised his cadenzas on the spot. Nnt unly were the actual nntes : different, thanks to Mozan's constant improvisation and (nne cao be sure) a much more ornate type of embellishment. than is practiced today. The actual sound also was different

Pitch has risen about a semitone since Muzart's day. Were Mnzart around today-Mozart, whn had possibly the most accurate ear of any composer in history-he would turn white no going to a concert and hearing his D minor Concerts played in E flat minor. Another difference in sound is in the way violins were played in Mozart's day. There was no chin rest un the instrument (a device ant popularized until Ludwig Spohr early next century), very little vibratn except for special effects, and the result would have been a tone curiously thin to modern

There also is every evidence that our forefathers worried far less about accurate intonatinn than we do. The horns in Mozart orchestras, nut to mention the striogs, were probably consistently out of tune. Every musician and critic-Charles Burney for nne-was constantly harping on the out-of-tune playing of hornists.

Nobody is suggesting that in the name of historical accuracy we should use out-of-tune orchestras to play the Mozart concertos. But certain things do suggest themselves. A paradox immediately can be asserted: more reverence to the music means less reverence to the printed note. Mozart never intended the printed score to be the ultimate guide. An artist was expected to show his "taste," and that meant putting much more of himself into the process of re-creating the music than modern ... ists are willing to concede. That is what make Mnzart so damnably hard to play. We know something has to be dnoe to the music. We are not exactly sure what we should do. Anyway, Barenboim nn the whole met the --demands as well as any musician alive, even if "hls" Mozart was not Mozart's Mozart. Nor could it ever be, from Barenboim nr anybody else.

RECORDINGS VIEW

PETER G. DAVIS

When Composers Perform Their Own Music











Stravinsky, Hindernith, Poulenc, Schoenberg and Milhaud-"Each has something unique to impart."

he phonograph has always fascinated composers and few of them have missed an opportunity over the past 75 years to visit the recording studios themselves—as performers—to docu-ment how they wanted their music to sound. Sir Edward Elgar, for example, was one of the first to recognize the importance of recording: between 1914 . and 1934 he conducted many of his principal works before the microphones, leaving an invaluable body of material for future generations to study.

In this country, Columbia Records has been especially active in encouraging composers of international reputation to work in their recording studios, and over the years the company has built up an impressive catalogue of historic performances. Much of it bas been unavailable for years, but Columbia plans to reissue a sizable selection from its archives on the Odyssey label. The first five releases are now at hand, disks by some of this century's most important and influential composers: Stravinsky, 5choenberg, Hindemith, Poulenc and Milhaud.

Not all composers, of course, are necessarily good performers—one striking recent exception has been Benjamin Britten, whose many recordings for London Records unquestionably qualify him as a superior conductor and planist. Even so, the qualities one looks for in a composer-directed interpretation tend to be rather different than in performances by virtuoso players. Usually, it's a matter of fine points, of tempo, dynamics, balances, phrasing and over-all stylistic approach, subtleties that even the most precise notation cannot convey. None, of the

five composers represented here can be considered in a league with the greatest re-creative musicians, but each of these records has something unique to impart that only the composers themselves can communicate.

Arnold Schoenberg almost never eppeared in public as a performer, and therefore his recorded legacy is small-in fact this 1941 recording of "Pierrot Lunaire" was the nnly one he ever made. A setting of 21 poems by the expressionist French writer Albert Guiraud. "Pierrot" was written in 1912, the first compositing to fully explain the device known as Sprechstimme, a half-sung, halfspoken recitation accompanied by e small chamber ensemble. The work has become a 20th-century classic, but the exact manner of treating the vocal part has remained problematical. Schoenberg's written instructions in the score are often vague and contradictory, while this famous recording, which should have cleared up the controversy ooce and for all, still starts arguments.

. . . . For one thing, Erika Stiedry-Wagner frequently pitches ber voice far from the written nates, although her rhythmic accuracy is splendid and she ingeniously avoids the kind of sing-song delivery that the composer warned against. The instrumentalists include two noted Schoenberg students, Rudolf Kolisch (violin and viola) and Eduard Steuermann (piano), but the other three playera seem less comfortable with the idiom (presumably it took 200 rehearsals before the composer felt the performance was ready for recording). Despite all this and the thin

sound, there is a sense of mooo-struck unreality and bizarre fantasy to the performance that Schoenberg clearly desired—this quality, apparently, was more important to him than a dogged, doctrinaire fidelity to the printed notes.

Unlike Schoenherg, Igor Stravinsky conducted or supervised recordings of virtually everything he wrote-an extraordinary legacy from one of the most fastidinus composers who ever set pen to paper. Here again, however, one must frequently listen past Stravinsky's less-thanperfect conducting technique and the pick-up orchestras thet he occasionally had to work with. This 1952 disk of "Oedipus Rex" is happily one of his most successful efforts, surpassing in many respects his later version recorded in starco.

Stravinsky rarely had such superior musicians at als disposal. The Colugne Radin Orchestra and Chorus perform with brilliant technical polish, clean attack and, mostimportant, a precisely balanced sonority that etches the clear, cool texture of the score in sharp relief. Apart from Martin Mödl's rather gusty Jocasta, the sulnists endow the vocal. lines with an abstract lyrical beauty that gives this . unusual opera-oratorin a strangely luminnus expressive quality. The connecting narratinn is read in a slightly. jarring melodramatic fashion by Jean Cocteau, but his participation also is of historical significance. Cocteau wrote the original French text for Stravinsky, who subsequently asked that the words be translated into Latin, "a medium not dead," he wrote later, "but turned to stone, Continued on Next Page

McCartney Is Back

Continued from Page 1

Man<u>hattan</u> apartment, locked into a now-successful battle against the Immigration Service to avoid deportation. George Harrison, the group's lead guitarist, has had his hits with his rather simplistic if tuneful religiosity, although his last tour was a cloying disaster. Ringo Star, the drummer, has done a few surprisingly charming and successful novelty albums, and bas just signed a new record deal, although he hasn't publicly performed.

Mr. McCartney bas heen the most commercially successful of the four. This isn't surprising when one remembers that he was always most craftsmanlike, professional producer of pop product. Of course his boyishly handsome looks have belped too, hut it was his mu-sic—tuneful and brightly en-gaging—that won him his sales. His success is really remarkable, bowever, when one realizes that pop record sales are boosted immeasurably by touring and the publicity that comes with it.

Mr. McCartney's failure to appear here before now might seem odd, but he had his reasons. Chief among them were two marijuanapossession charges in Britain that preveoted him until a souple of years ago from obtaining the necessary American visa. Equally important was his need to get his new band, Wings, into proper shape and—one suspects his realization that his own soogwriting and recordings weren't at the level ha wanted them to be until about

His first solo effort, entitled "McCartney," cama out in 1970, a month before the last Beatles album, "Let It Be." It and its immediate successors, "Ram" and "Wild Life." occasioned a good deal of hitterness. (Jon Landau called "incredibly inconsequential and monumentally adds Mr. McCulloch and an in Rolling

Stone). There were three reasons for that hitterness.

First, Mr. McCartney was often blamed for breaking up the Fab Four, and it took a long time for people to forgive him. The actual truth of the matter will probably remain mysterious, snarled in a complicated legal situation. But it was Paul who first announced his intention of going solo, and he thus became the villain.

Second, there was his American wife, Linda. Like John Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, the former Miss Eastman was detested by many Beatles fans (Mr. McCartney had been the bachelor holdout), and she is still attacked in some quarters to this day.

She is accused of having no musical talent and hence dragging down the level of McCartney's work. Which isn't really true, since in live performance she doesn't have much to do except sing harmonies (which she does perfectly well) and play a passing simple synthesizer line or Mellotron effect.

Those early McCartney al-burns were attacked for a third reason—they weren't very good. Actually, the first is pleasant enough, and the fourth, "Red Rose Speedway," has its charms, too. But the second and the third are pretty stale, and Mr. Mc-Cartney tacitly agrees with that assessment by offering only one song each from the first and fourth albums in the 29-song program of the current tour, and none from the second and third.

The current Wings band began to form as early ss the "Wild Life" album, when Denny Laine, the former cofounder of the Moody Blues, joined the McCartneys as guitarist. The "Band on tha Run" album of 1973 is a product of those three, and it is Mr. McCartney's finest record to date, fresh and appealing. After another couple of years of reorganizing, the current Wings lineup, which American drummer named

Joe English, came together for the "Venus and Mars" alburn of 1975, and is also on the new "Wings at the Speed of Sound" disk, released just before the current tour.

The last three records are all of a piece, Mr. McCartney is apparently happiest in a stable group, but a group in

which he is the unquestioned leader. Some critics are troubled by the new disk because of his willingness to delegate some lead-singing to others in the band. But that is clearly part of his determined effort to establish Wings and the individuals in it as artists in their own rights.

At the Nassau

Coliseum Friday

aficionado's favorite group,

and some of their music

looks more calculated and fluffy today than it did then.

But they were unquestiona-

hly the musical symbol of the

60's. It was almost impossible

to go to a party in the late

60's and not be regaled by

Beatles songs. Almost more

significant than the hysteria

of the true believers was the

way in which that band insin-

uated itself into the collective

Perhaps the Beatles will re-

unite. But Mr. McCartney

clearly bas made a commit-

ment to Wings and to his

own solo career that he isn't

likely to abandon lightly. The real context in which his cur-

rent music must be judged

is not that of the Beatles, but

of other present-day purvey-

ors of comfortable, catchy

pop-rock-artists like Elton

John, Neil Sedaka and the

Eagles. Oo that criterion, Mr.

McCartnay looks pretty good.

There Isn't much he can do

about the fact that he him-

self set us higher standards

in the past.

unconscious of the time.

However much some of us may have enjoyed these three disks on their own deliberately limited, entertaining terms, they still seemed insubstantial compared to Mr. McCartney's own songs for the Beatles. The performances at the first two concerts of the current tour in Texas went part way toward correcting that impression: the music seems distinctly less lightweight with the heavier rock balances needed to fill up large indoor arenas. A number like "Silly Love Songs," Mr. McCartney's current single, sounds fluently popsy on records, and altogether tougher and more driving in concert. Oo the purely musical level

these are the best American concerts in which Mr. Mc-Cartney has ever participated. Those Beatles concerts of the 60's were more sociological phenomena than music. Sound systems had hardly been perfected to today's standards, after all, and the degree of audience hysteria made listening next to impos-

But that very pitch of crowd intensity points up the crucial difference hetween the McCartney of yesterday and today, The Beatles may not have been every 60's rock



RECORDINGS VIEW

The Composer As Performer

Continued from Page 19

and so monumentalized as to have become immune from vulgarization."

Paul Hindemith was a practical performing musician all his life—he was reportedly able to play every instrument in the modern orchestra with some degree of accomplishment but his special love was the viola. He conducted more and more towards the end of his life and left numerous authoritative recordings of his music, although his performances are spread over a variety of different labels, most of them no longer available.

Hindemith wrote his Requiem, based on Walt Whitman's When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," in 1946 as an elegy to commemorate the end of the war and the death of Franklin Roosevelt. Like most composers who attempt to set Whitman, Hindemith is to some extent defeated by the rich verbal imagery of the poetry which leaves little room for musical expansion. The score is couched in a softer, more lyrical vein than is customary for this composer, a style that clearly harkens back to Brahms and the late German romantics, and too often one feels the notes being spun out without any great compositional urgency. Hindemith is in need of reass today, for he wrote many striking works, but this Requiem does not seem the best place to begin. The performance, however, is a warmly dedicated one and beautifully sung by the two soloists—in fact, any memento of George London's vocal artistry is always

As a pianist, Francis Poulenc was a perfect mirror of his music-urbane, witty and full of unexpected little expressive quirks. Poulenc preferred to confine his playing to informal gatherings for a few friends, but occasionally he was coaxed into the recording studio, usually as an accompanist for such favorite singers as Pierre Bernac or Claire Croiza. Even then, his playing had a relaxed informality and refreshing directness that bore little resemblance to the fiery virtuosity of his teacher, the great

On this disk Poulenc gives, sparkling renditions of his three "Mouvements perpetuels," "Suite française" and Nocturne in D. They are slight pieces, perhaps, but deliciously piquant and delightfully ingenuous-it's amazing

how much mileage he could get from such essentially. simple harmonic progressions. The remainder of the recon cootains a group of works by Erik Satie, an appropriate coupling for these two composers share many common traits. Virgil Thomson's apt description of Satie's music "as simple, as straightforward, as devastating as if remarks of a child"—could apply equally well to any Poulenc's scores. Needless to say, these charmers are given exquisitely polished readings here.

Some future musicologist will have a massive job sorting out Darius Milhaud's ocuvre—he was certainly the most prolific of any major 20th-century composer and he wrote extensively in every form imaginable. Millie was an even more casual sometime performer than his colleague Poulenc, but he did take time out from come now and then to conduct his works. The two pieces on this Odyssey reissue show Milhaud in a tender mood of domesticity. "Cantate de l'enfant et de la mère" consis 12 short poems for speaker, piano and string quartet. recounting the special relationship between mother in child, while the piano suite "La Muse ménagère" contain vignettes describing the composer's cootented household life with his wife and son in Oakland, California where Milhaud was teaching in the early 40's.

Like so much of Milhaud's music, there is an "occasional," even off-hand quality to these works, as if the composer had tossed them off in an hour or two (which in fact he probably did). Be that as it these are graceful, unpretentious and perfectly proportioned statements by a skillful master of every mast situation, whether writing an epic music drama for the Paris Opéra or a "vocal shimmy" for jazz band. Perhap it is sheer imagination, but Milhaud's own gentle touch at the keyboard, as he describes in music the everyday events and objects in his home, communicates a special warmth that only the composer himself could convey;

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a poet by others. But at is, in fact, more about than played in ountry. And yet, when nd They Put Handcuffs Flowers" was staged oadway in 1972, Clive s celled this drama political prisoners in an extraordinary,

ter, New York is about e its first production ther Arrabal play that en shocking theatersound the world. Ellen t's LaMama will pree Nelly Vivas Compa-The Architect and the ir of Assyria" as by Tom O'Horgan, a r whose forte is hightheatrics.

onlinued from Page 7

bal's play takes place Jesert island. A man ils himself the Emperannouncing that he ole survivor of an air 'the island's sole inhas a native whom the T dubs the Architect. e ensuing confrontaes in everything from pation to murder. "Arpretty specific in his instructions," says on, "and we're trying him pretty much what n pretty much what After all, he calls for tracter to completely

vival." Will "The Architect" bear the O'Horgan stamp? "People know me for two or three productions, but I've done about 300 and they haven't all been the same. 'Jesus Christ Superstar.' "

Theater Notes

For Nelly Vivas, the Colombian expatriate who engineered this production, the event at LaMama is the culmination of nine years of effort. Miss Vivas first encountered Arrabal's work as a student in the early 60's and became a fervent admirer of his writing. When she met O'Horgan in 1966, she decided that only he could do justice to "The Architect" because, she says, "he understood so well what I call the labyrinth of the Spanish soul." Financial problems have delayed the project until

Miss Vivas is responsible for an unusual aspect of the films either written by Arrabal or based on his work will be presented at LaMama on specified evenings. The theatergoer who wants to steen himself in Arrabal can take "The Architect" starting May 20, when previews begin, and the Arrabal filmsamong them. "Viva la Muerte" and "Fando and Lis" -starting June 1. After the play has its official opening May 27, it will switch to a Thursday through Sunday schedule and the films will be shown Mondays through Wednesdays. "It's a mini-Arrabal festival," Miss Vivas

DANCE VIEW

he Royal Ballet

Continued from Page 8

SCALIST ministrator it is to be hoped that many things ove. The company was dancing well in New York rys dances well in New York—but there was an eponderance of ballets by the company's artistic Kenneth MacMillan. To bring both "Rituals" ...
'e Syncopations" seemed a little foolish, and there were some quite interesting cast changes in and it is a reasonable vehicle, did New York dit? Also, there is a lack of ballerina strength in wadays, the company has failed to produce a. ian dancer. There are a few coming up, but it that the coocentration on dancers such as Lesley aura Comor and Vergie Derman has not been ty smart. The company needs to take a new hard re use it is making of its dancers, and also its repertory—otherwise it might not be such if this were to be the last time the Royal

Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 15 ;

HE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROVID
A film about a yours collere scriotsor (Michael Sarrazin) whose frishtenins vision of his reincumation takes
him from his Collifornia canous to a
suburbarn Massachasetts fown. Though
i) creates clouds of sessence, there is
no solid solution to the riddia. Oirected.
le a properly moody style, by J. Lee
Thompson. Written by Max Entlich. (2)

STORY OF ADELE H.—Francots uffaut's film about Adole Huse and another of the French soet and driot, victor Huse), whose passion and riot, victor Huse), whose passions are particularly to the second state of the second s

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Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 21

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MUSES CAROIN FOR O'ELIGHTS—With Phillie Kirk, tenor; Marc Pressor, idea Time Chancey, viol de eambe. St. Sei-phen's Episcopel Cherch, 126 W. 69th St. Al 4. JACK H. OSSEWAARDE-Organ. Bach. Beach. Beathween, Franck. Soweshy, oth-ers. St. Barthologew's Cherch, 109 E. Suth 39. At 4.

POMERIUM MUSICES With Alexander Blachly director. Music of Johannes Octophona. Coross Owisti Church, 121st St. between Amsterdam Ava. and Boray. at 3. NEW YORK RECORDER GUILD-From

DAVIO PIZARRO-James Chapel,

LEONTYNE PRICE-Suprano. Benefit can-cart, Carnedie Hall, At 8. ST. CEORGE'S CHOIR AND CHORAL SO-CIETY—Parter, Bernstein, Hott, Warne Coho, Culvin Hameton, St. George's Chiro, Jan. 1988 LINDA SANDERS—Viole. Contemporary invoke. Brook, 40 W. 17th St., At 7:30.

MISST YILLAGE CHORALE — Billings, Gershvire, Barber, Foster, Joplie-Thomason, others. Gene Goods, effec-ter; Pumb Rose, Blose, St. Luter's Cas-pel, and Hustan St. Al 4. YORK COLLEGE CHORUS—Back (B min-or Mass). David Laboritz, director, St. Albent Congressions) Church, 172-17 Linder Bird., St. Albem, Queins. Af

Monday

CAECILIAN CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Schober, Hayden, Oroschefzber, SaintSaerts, others. Breenwich House Mosto
School, 46 Barrow St. Af S. School, 46 SERTON St. AT E.

DARYL GOLDBERG and MYRNA NACHMAN-Culto and plane, Bach, Debussy,
Beccherini, Brahams, CUNY Graf, Crinfor, third fl., 33 W. 424 St. As S. Free.
GROUP FON CONTEMPORARY MUSICAlban Bers, Close Wen-churis, Lee Easease, Micolas Roussakis, Manhaitan
School of Marsic, Berden Aud., 128
Claremont St. At S. "OUNG-HALL KIM and PAUL SCHOEN-FIELD-Violen and plane. Schoubert-Schoothers lyes, Seethoven, Carnesia Recital Hall, At 8.

NTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tuesday

CELEBRATION OF CARNEGIE HALL'S FABULOUS FEAST MUSIC-With Ma

WYNKE MILLER - Mazza-sopr American Landmark Festivals

Wednesday

Barnion, H.K. Schmid. Greenwich House Masic School, 46 Barrow St. At 8:30.

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New WILDERNESS With Lacard Crow Dog and Charite Morrow. Traditional Slowx spiritual sense and avant-partic music. Washington Square Church, 133 W. 4th St. At 8230.

ANTHONY NEWHARK - Orsku, All-Sach IPrelude and Fugue in C. 6 minor and 6; "Slekzehn Chorael" selections and 4: **Selezehn Chorael" selections RICHARD WYTON AND ALEC WYTON— Flote and beresicherd. St. James Church, 865 Mad, Ave., at 71st M.

Thursday

LEAGUE ISCM/CONCERT—With Robert Black, plano. Carriegio Recital Hall. At B.

REW AMSTERDAM SINGERS—Handel, Repor, Vaushan, Williams, Corland, Feli-ciano, Clara Longstrell, director, Bank Situat College, 610 W. 312th St. At

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Schumans
(American Festival Overfure), (ves (Unprivered Question), Harris (Symple, No.
31, Copland (Lincoln Periral!), Gershada
(Rhassody in Sluez An Answitzen in
Paris), Lagoard Bernsells, conductor
and planor William Warfield, harrafor.
Carneale Hall. At 8.

Carnesie Hall. At 8.

ORATORIO SOCIETY OF NEW YORK—
Fine (Meelins for Espai Rights 1866).
Bruckner (Mass in E minor). Billions
(Opester David's Lamostetions America: Modern Musclo). Lyndon Woodside,
director Mary Lee Farris, mezzo-socranot Richard Frisch, bess-bertions: David
Ralph, ergen; Hancy Deerins, narrafor.
Alice Tolly Hall, Lincoln Center. At
8.

QUEERS COLLEGE CHOIR—Mozari IKa-quium). Paul Maynerd, diractor. Queent College, Coldon Aud., L.I.E. and Kissona Bivd., Flushins. At 1. Free.

Friday

ENSEMBLE OF NEW YORK—Charles Waydinet, canductor. Brockman, Golf-lieb, Case, Mr. Yuorinea. Carnesie Recital Half. At 8. CALVIN NAMPTOS — Oread. Franck's chorates. Calvary Episconal Church, Park Ave. So. and 21st St. Al midrusts. Free. JUILLIARD CHORUS AND NEPERTORY ORCHESTRA—Brahms (German Re-sulem), Abrahms Kablan, director, Alico Tully Hall, Uncoln Center, At 5:30.

Tully Hall, Cincum Content Tully Hall, Cincum Street (Night of the Trustes), Gersturia | Cartista Rure Sulber Plane Concerta in F), Hovismess (Meditation on Orphous), Kayn Imusic from Statubout), songs by Gersturio, Herbart, Monetti, Andre Kestelenett, conductor: Elteen Farrell, sourance; Jeroma Loventhal, plane, Cartistance; Jeroma Loventhal, plane, Loventhal, plane, Loventhal, plane, Loventhal, plane, Loventhal, plane, Loventhal, plane, Loventh

Saturday

AMERICAN CHAMBER TRIO—Southoren, Carter, Rechmaninett, Carnegle Recital COLLEGIATE CHORALE—Off (Carolina Strans), Tallis (Spent in Allum), Caristinal (Josebs), Membrandi (Mesmiticat, 11), Richard Westenburg, director, Carneyle Hall, Ar S.

EVENSONG RECITAL—Orem. Critedral Church at St. John the Divice, Amster-den Ave. and 112th St. At 4. Free. vinder, Deersk, Kreisler, 92d St. T. 1395 Let. Avs. At 4-MORELLA RUNGZ-Mazzo-soprano. Welt, Brahms, Caldara, Marzako, Meritni, eth-ery, Hunter Calleen Playhouse, 48th St. belyeun Park and Lex. Aves. Af 6:30.

PAYMOND SOARES—Bartone. Popular-music by Roders and Hammerstein. Gerstein, Bacherach, Lennon and Mc-Cartney, others. Carnegle Racital Hall. At 3:38. TAPIOLA CHILDREN'S CHOIR—From Fin-land, Town Half. Af &

tand. Town Half. Af 4.
WILLIAM WESTNEY—Plana. Lao Orostola
(Three Moods. 1914), Dabutsy (Images.
Book 1), Chosia (Etude in E minor.
Op. 22, No. 5; Macterno in B. Oc.
62, No. 1; Waitz in A fiel, Op. 42).
Schoenberg (Suffe for Ulavier), List
(Huteralan Rhasendy Mo. 13). Allow
Totty Half. Lincotn Center. AJ E.

Tristate

AMERICAN CONCERT SAND-Kirky Jolly, canductor. . Rosina H.S., Rosiya, L.I. MAGMI AND STANLEY ORUCKER—Clari-snis, Nastau County Conter for the Fine Arts, Recthere Blvd. Roslyn, Li. Today, J.

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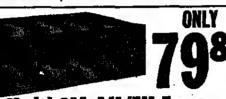
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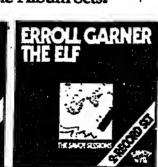
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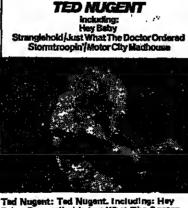
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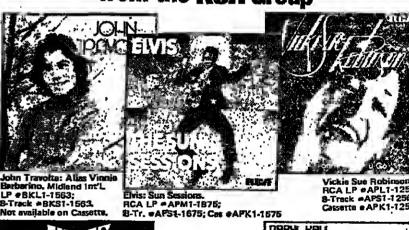
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 23

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

PÉTÉR ÁSSAIL AND ADRIENNE EELAN-GER, Feik concert. Rasebud, Universa-No. Courch, Central Park West and 20th St. Sel., 8:30 and 10.

PEDITURINDEE—Scotish folksinger an computer, YWCA, 610 Lex. Ave., 4 SIG SE Mon-Wed., Frl., 12:30, MIKE GEICK and CIMILLO AND GREEN-WOOD—Folk concart. Resebud, Univer-sales Church, Central Park West and Path & Foder, E and 18.

ROBINIE KAHN AND PAT LAMANNA— John Concert, PH Coffeehouse, Church 101-32, Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 1880 25, Sat., 7. ATTRAL SOUND AUDIENCE ORA-BRIO Outdoor applemen participation compart. Central Park pond, Fifth Ave. Intel 59th St. Today, 2.

HECTAR — Progressive rock, with Colden Earths, Seacon Theater, Eway and 26th St. Fri., 2 and 11:30. RESTREM. TO FOREVER—With Chick Corea and Studiey Clarks. A loading lazz-rock tensemble. Begcon Theater, Bayey and Zeffr St. Sat.-next Sun., 8.

(1. Washington Mr. St. Today, E.

SECOND ASMUAL LATIN MEW YORK AUSSIC AWARDS—A cumbination awards circuitus, concert and community avent Basecon Thealer, Bway and 74th St.

NIMA SILVER AND SETH DEAM—Folk concert. PH Coffee House, Church of St. Pael and St. Andrew, 263 W. Billi St. Today, 7.

ARTHUR CONEN.—Paintings of Province-town. Forum, 1018 Med. Ave., at 79th St. Through May 28. Oosed Mons.

MARGARITA DE MENA and WILLIAM
D. ALLEN—Works in various mediums
by the Nird and banners from designs
by Nurth American Indians by the second. Caravan House, 132 E, 4578 St.
Through June 12. Closed Mons.

ENRICO DONATI—A retrospective rans-log from party Surrellist objects, palat-less and sculptures to later abstrac-tions. Stampfil, & E. 77th 5t. Through June S. Closed Mons.

IRWIN FLEMINGER—Oils and waferco-lors. Rebr., 655 Mad. Ave., xt 40th 5t. Through June 4.

techer, 766 Mad. Ave., at 66th St. Through May 25. Closed Mona, GISSON—Impressionistic paintings.

STEVEN GLUCKSBERG — Abstract paint-ings based on Judaism. Bodiey, 1863 Mad. Ave., al 1866 St. Through May 29. Closed Mons.

JUDITH CONER—Ceramic reliefs, Bodiev, 1963 Mad. Ave., at 40th St. Georg Tues, Through May 29, Oosed Mons.

MICHAEL HEIZER—Palolings, plus cir-cular sculotores in sections, Fourcade, 36 E. 75 St, Through Jump 12, Closed Mons.

ANKER MOFFMAMM and EET WEEL— Two cantemporary Danish artists, the lermer shouring sculptures and the latter watercolors and collabes, Gaferia Infur-ationate, 1095 Mad. Ave., at \$24 St. Through May 22. Closed Mans.

JOHN HULTBERG and JAMES BROOKS— Paintings by the former and works on paper by the Latter, Jakkson, 32 E. 67th St. Through June 5. Classed

JOHN KEARNEY—Animal sculptures fab-ricated from automobile homogra. ACA-25 E, 73d St. Through Jone S.

SOMJA LAMUT—Sorrealist paintings and mezzoticis by a young Tygoslavian ar-lisi. Selected Artists, 655 Mad. Ave., al 68th 52. Opens Tues, Through May 29.

EERRARD LANGLAIS—Large wood sculptures of animals and fluores. Auli, 25 E. 77th Sl. Opens Wed. Through June 19. Opens Med. Through June 19. Op

OANIEL LIFSHITZ—Interiors with fiv-ores, seascapes, landscapes by a Series artist. Touchstone, 116 E. 64th St. Through May 29. Closed Mens.

AGNES MARTIN—Eight paintings done between 1961 and 1966. Elkon, 1963 Mad. Ave., et 20th St. Through Juna 2. Closed Mons.

KNOX MARTIN—A solla of etchings and a arous of drawines based on the Ter-nell Hustrations for Alicu in Wooder-land but Interpreted arctically. Indee, 3 E. 78th St. Through May 29. Closed

JERVIS MCENTEE—Landscane drawings by an artist horn in New York in 1829. Hirschi E Adler, 21 E. 67th St. Through May 28. Closed Mosts.

PETER MILLER-Metaghysical paintines. Larcada, 23 E. 67th St. Through May 29.

EMIL ROLDE | 1867-1956| Palatians by lbis German Expressionist, Sabataky, 987 Mad. Ave., al 77th St. Opens Tues. Through July 31. Closed Mons.

JULES OLITSKI—Life drawings, Goldow-sky, 1078 Mad, Ave., at 51st St., Through Juna S., Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

ERIC PARKS—A shew recalms from small bronza hisures and sortrall bests to ille-tips figures and sculptures is weld-ed steel, Kurr, 49 E. Rid St. Through May 28.

MARGARET POMFRET—Paintings at ob-stracted images of palgine and architec-ture. Phoenix, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th St. Through May 26. Closed Mons.

FAIRFIELD PORTER [1907-75] — The woods and shores of Malne and Long Island in all and watercoler, done during the last two years of the actist's Illa. Hirschi E Adher. 21 E. 67th St. Through May 28, Closed Mays.

NDEL ROCKMORE—Setall tempera paint-has, Forum, 1012 Mad, Ave., at 79th St. Threugh June 4.

EDWINA SANDYS—Paintings and sculp-lures by a British artist. Livingsbore-Lagrounth, 178 E. 72d St. Through Sai.

RAMON SANTIAGO Mythelesical paint-ings. Environment, 205 E. 60th St. Through June S. REEVE SCHLEY III — Landscapes in watercolor, Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through May 29.

SUSAN SCOTT—Still liths and Hours compositions, Delicher/O'Rellly, 35 E. 67th St. Through June 2. Closed Mons.

JOSEPH SHAHRON—Flyure swinting, with sacklegical themes. Peindexter, 24 E. 84th St. Through June 5. Closed Mops.

LINDA SOKOLOWSKI—A "Beach Series" to oil on paper. Krasshaar, 1655 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through May 29.

WAYNE THIEBAUO and DENNIS CLIVE— Chyscapus by the former and caramic tracks by the latter. Sinns. 48 E. 86th St. Through May 29. Closed Mons.

AMY WEST—Abstract acrylics and col-leges, Gellery 84, 1846 Mad. Ave., af 80th St. Through May 27, Tues-Sets., 12-5.

Group Shows

COUAVELLA, 12 E. 79th St.—Works b Christo, Dine, Magnitie, others, Through

ALORZO, 26 E. 636 St.—Ben Bishes, Golda Lewis, Theo Stravraceolos, others. Through May 28. Closed Mons.

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 48th St.— Helen Hole, Circle Lynds, Pant Pollare

LA BOETIE, 9 E. Edd St.—Watercolors. drawings, collagos, grantics by artists working between 1916 and 1930. Through May 29. Closed Mons.

DAVIS 2 LONG, 746 Mad. Ave., all 45th Sr.—More than 40 oils and water-calors, ranging from the last century to the sarty 20th from the Erockyn Musdent collection. Through May 29.

In The Clubs

JUOITH_COHEN/STEPHAN BURNS—Inc hulton-eyed, irtzy-baired, rather manic chantests who does have her call fol-lowing., Reno Sweensy, 126 VI. 13th St. Tues-need Son. COUNTRY AND RIUEGRASS—Today: Car-rol County Ramblers. Mon.-Tues. Whis-key Hill, Wad-Sail. Tray Ferguson, Sue Smith and the Country Gentleages. Fri-Sail: Light Rala. O'Lumnay's Country Music City, 915 Second Ave.

GREYCHEM CRYER ARD MANCY FORD— The composers of the scora for "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," effective a batch of ariginal and provocative songs with a femialst bent, Cookery, 21 Lialversity Pl. Mon.-Sat.

CAROL, DERMARK—Shaphaard's, Lores's Drake Hotel, Soffr St. at Park Ava. Mon.-Sal.

BONNIE FRANKLIN-Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Toes, Sat. EILEEN FULTON-Once Unon a Stove. 325 Third Ave. Toes.-Saf.

TOMMY FURTADO TRIO-limmy West-on's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.-Fri.

EDOLE HARRIS-Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Thurspeat Sun.

CHRIS HILLMAN BARO ARD SPOON-FEATHER—The former Byrd and South-er and co-founder of Forey, back on his own, Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Mon.-Tues. BARRY MILES/JAMES TALLEY - Other End, 149 Biencker St. Today.

LIGTT MURPHY/ROY NARPER — A lalented though protentious claimant to the new Dylan sweepstates. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4h St. Mon.-Tues. JOSIE O'DONNELL—An Irish singline comedianne returning to activity after ten years of refirement. Bushes, 23 W. 73d St. Mon.-Sat.

MUSICA ORBIS—An ambilious mixing of various musical styles, from classical to rock, CBG8, 315 Bowery, Wad.

EODIE PALMIERI—A kine of salsa la the first of live Sanday appearances at the Riverboat, Fifth Ave. and 24th St. Today.

FREDA PAYNE—Supper-club soul, Rain-bow Grill, Rockefeller Center, Mon.-Sal. VAL REITER E COMPARY—Jamia's 33 E. 60ih Si. Wed.-Sat. BOORY SHORT—The master of vocal aleasuls stums from a vast sterahouse of sones, accompanied by his plane and Iriu. Cate Carive, Intal Cartyle, Spad. Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

MARILYN SOKOL—Cabaret singer. Ball-Pagg, 458 West Bway. Men.-Sat. BILL SWAN—Sheep-eved country rock with a twist. Other End, 149 Elector St. Wed-next Sun.

TALKING MEADS — A cool, Held and Shucturol band seawned by the New York rock underground. CBGB, 315 genery. Thur-Sat. LOUDON WAINWRIGHT 111/POUSEITE-DART EARD—One of the more clever screening folkles around—New York's Answer to Randy Newmaa, Bolton Line, 15 W. 4th St. Today.

TriEtate

DURCE ELLINGTON DRCHESTRA—With Mercer Ellington, conductor, Rippewarm H.S., Stansford, Coon, Sat., E:15.

NO GAP GERERATION JAZZ EAND—Artic Miller, who derives from Benny Good-tean or clarings and Laster Young on tent saxophone, leading a group whose young tearts beat fondly for the Swing Era. Bing Water Inn., Ocean Ave., Sea-bright, M.J. Wed.-Sat. O'IAYS—A leading male soul erous. West-chester Premier Theater, White Plains Rg., Tarrytown, R.Y. Today, 7:39.

SPINNERS—One of the most consistently successful and antertalating acts in soul sustic. With Mancy Wilson. Westbury Abasic Hall. Brush Molicor Rd., Westburty, L.I. Tues.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 7 and 15:30; next Sou., 3 and 7:30.

DOW STOVER AND THE WHITE DAK MOURTAIN ROYS — Frl.: Wilh Wahrshed. Sat.: With Yanker Rabels. Bluezress. Fregishtown, Music Hall. 25 Water St., Englishtown, H.J. At 8:30. FIEGS — Paul McCartney returns for his first New York area concert since the Beatla days. Massau Colleaner, Uniondale, L.1. Fri., S.

Kevues

CARMEN ACEVEDO AND HER FLA-

DETA VII—Comedy skirs, tone and dance, address George Dari and friends. Up-siants Care. Second Are. and 64th St. Righty, except Mon., 9:30 and 11:305 Sat., also 1:30 A.M. MUSEE OE L'IMPRESSIONNISME—Multi-media presentation, with music Irona classical to lazz. Robert Callander, voca-list. Trade Helter's, Sight Ave. and 9th St. Bightty, except Man.

PRIVE AT MIONIGHT—A mostalvia show, starting Suzanna Dawson and seven science wellers; some by Parler, Com-ard, Kern, Garshwin, and effects, Priva littli Ave. and 59th St. Tues-Sat.

Continued on Page 36

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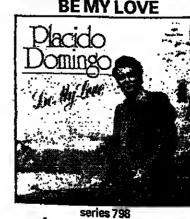
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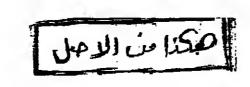


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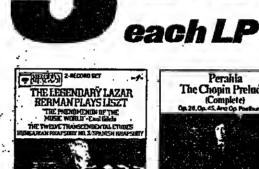
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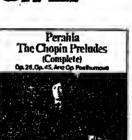
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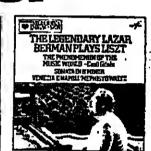
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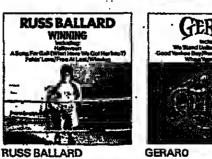
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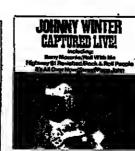


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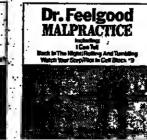
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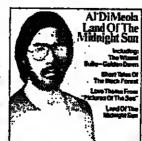
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Arts and Leisure

Continued from Page 24

AUDREY ROGOW—Paintings of New York City architecture. Eno. 101 Wooster St. Through June 2. Closed Mans.

PAUL ROTTERDAM—Ainfract paintings. Caldwell, 382 W. Bway. Through Mar 26. Closed Mops.

BETYE SAAR—Collages and boxes with ministure images. Knowlton, 153 Prince St. Through May 29, Tues.-Fris., 12-5:30; Sats., 12-6.

NORMA SHATAN — Pleure neinhaus. Prince Breet Gallery, 104 Prince Bi. Through May 25. Twes.-Suns., 1-5.

ANNA THORNHILL—Works with Interlock-ine, stylized fluores. Melsel, 147 Prince St. Through May 26, Closed Mons,

St. Incought way 2b. Closed marks.
SAM WIENER and SeVANGELINE TABASCO-Gless-and-wond sculptures by Mr.
Wiener and colleges specifies sacred
ideals by Miss Tabasco. Lamenas, 380
W. Bway, Opens Sal, Through June
12. Closed Moos.

FRANK LINCOLN VINER—Scaletures, 55
Mercar Street Gallery, Through June
2. Closed Mens.

ROBERT WHITMAN THEATER WORKS, 1960-16—A retreased of Mr. Whitman's performance at le symparm changing such week. 389 Washington St. Thur., Saf., 9, 1For Information, call 673-3330)

FUMIO YOSHIMURA—Wood sculptures. Hoffman, 429 W. Bway. Through June 2. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

ARTISTS SPACE, 155 Woosfer St.—Gary Bowes, Fonfalms Duan, Hermine Ford. Through May 24. Closed Mons.

14 SCULPTORS, 75 Thompson St. Works In a variety of medians. Through June 6. Closed Mons.

LANDMARK, 469 Broome St.—A show devoted to the drawine medium, includ-ing 17 artists worlding le various styles. Through June 1. Closed Mons.

SOHO 20, 109 Serias St. — "Paperworks" by 16 women from Morth America, Ocean Saf. Through June 18, Tues, Salas, 12-6.

VORPAL, 465 W. Burry.—Wolded sleel sculptures 1/6 by Agnese Udinotsi, plus works by Jessa Allen, M. C. Eschar, athers. Through June 30. Closed Mans.; pour Sans., 1-6.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS, 435 Scooms St.— Paintings by Nilda Domsky, Myrna Share and Elena Urbalits, and archings by Lillian Marchill, Opens Sel. Through Jones 26, Weds.-Sats., 2-5.

Other

BEOFORD-STUYVESANT RESTORATION CORPORATION HEADQUARTERS, 1348 Fulton St.—Works in various medigens by 19 black artists, selected from the Metropolitan Muscum collection.

CANADIAN GALLERY, 1251 Sloth Ave., al 50th 5t.—Works le various medicines from the Alberta Art Foundation Collec-tion. Through May 28. Mores.-Frts...

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OUNCAN, 22 E. 72d St.—Four artists. Through May 29. Closed Mons. JANKOVSKY, 33 E. 74th St.—Selvador 18to: Kittor Martin, Shirley West, Gor Williams in a show of palelings and sculptures. Through May 30, Closed Management of the Selvador of Palelings KHOEDLER, 19 E. 70th St.-Bancerd. Ozobas, Motherwell and olber gallery artists. Through June 30. Closed Mors. LEFEBRE, 47 E. 77th St.—Airchinsky, Cornellie, Harlong, Jorn, others. Through June 25. Closed Mons. ROMAN: 46 E. 70th St.—Japunese wood-"block Steinese prints. Through Juna 30. "Closes Sets. et 2. SCHWEITZER, 98 Mad, Ave., at 75th St.—"Wiking Bae." Including John Sing-'ar_Sargent, Georga Inness, J.F. Cressy. 'Through May 29. Cloud Mons. SHEPHERO, 21 E. 84th 87.—Italian 19th-century drawings and watercolors. Through June 30. Closed Mons.

25. Closed Mons.

OAVIO NOVROS—Paintings. Sperone Washwater Fischer. 142 Greene St. Through June 5. Closed Mons.

BRENGA PNICE and MICHAEL FRANCHINGS—An autopiographical multi-threedure installation by the first, and floral and fauna maintings by the second. Hamber, 70-72 Weester St. Through May 23. Closed Mons. 2 open Suns...1-6.

AUDIEPT ROCATION WEINTRAUS, 992 Mad. Ave., al 77th St.—Post Impressionist pointings, sculp-tures, and graphics. Through Jone 30. "Closed Mons. Willier, 231 Mad. Ave., al 69th St.—In-diag, and Southerst Asiaa Sculptures and eathlines from the third control through the 19th. Through May 29. Closed Mons. ZIERLER: 956 Med. Ave., et 75th St.— Disable: Hartisan and other nellery ar-chists. Through Jum 30. Closed Mons.

Galleries 57th St.

ROBERT BEAUCHAMP — Atmospheric Skindings with Houraftve alements. Din-landass, 50 W. 57th St. Through June S. Glosed, Mons. JOHN BUTTON—"Buildings Out Wesl." Korphie, 20 W. 57th St. Through Jone 12: Closed Mons. JOHN STEUART CURRY (1397-1946)—
Prints, from works produced in 1927
to rendering, of rural America in the 30's and 40's. Associated American Artists, 665 Frith Ave., at 534 St. Through John A. MAX ERNST—Sculptures and molennys. Solina 52 E. 57th St. Through May 29: Chased Mona. AAURICE GOLUBOV — Paletings and drawings from 1930 to 1940. De Nasy. 22 W. 57th St. Through May 27, Closed JOSEPH GRAU-GARRIGA—A monumental lapastry made by 30 artists directed by this Spanish artist. Arras, 29 W. 57th St. Through May 29. Closed Mons.

REO GROOMS—"Rockus Manbattan." *s entufrommental work. Marthorough, 40 W/s 52th 51. Through July 16. Closed Mons. Admission is 51. DAVID B. HOLMES—Paintings inspired day the artist's travels to the orbital 13 - states. Findley, 17 E. 57th St. Through May 31.

ROBERT INCIANA—Costume and set using in supers calles done for the upcoming production to Santa Fe of the Virgil Thomson/Gertrade Stela opera "The Mother of Us All." Rene, 6 W. 57th St. Through May 29. Closed Mares. CLETUS JOHNSON—Colleges and draw-ings. Sachs, 29 W. 57th M. Through Jaha 10, Closed Mans. JACK (Light)—Lundscapes and floures. Eric. A) E. 57th SI, Through June 1.

MIRO-Graphics, Heidenberg, 56 W, 57th St. Through June 30, Closed Moos. LUCIAN OCTAVIUS POMPILI—Sculetures in various materials, including bexas containing objects, by a West Coast art-ist. Puttney, 56 W. 57th St. Through

MIKE TOOD-Steel sculptures. Zabriskia. 29. M. 57th St. Through May 27. Closed Monts.

..... Group Shows

KENNETY, 40 W. 57th St.—"The Sporting Tradition." paintings and drawings despicting the printings and drawings despicting the print of the extractions May 29. Paintings and drawings at the animal kingdom by unlists of the 19th; and 20th confuries. Though May 27. Oravings by Ben Shahu 11893-19691. This upph June 4. Closed Mores. MIDTOWN, 11 E. 57th SI,—Americae land-scapes by William Palmer, Robert Vice-rey, William Thon, others, Through May

PACE, J2 E. 57th 51.—Two hundred traditional Airican sculptures, Through May 29, Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

MYRIL AOLER and JOSEPH SCALA-Priats by the tirst, and paintings and sentences by the second. Westbroadway, 431 W. Swar, Through June 2. Closed

JENNIFER BARTLETT — As enormous work is six sections made of enamel on baked and strol. Coperi-155 Wagster St. Through Jung 2. Closed NAN RENEOICT—Large charcoals on sand carvas, emphasizing katule, Lolus. Bl Spring St. Through May 27. Tues.

THEO COATES-JEFFERSON—Pertraits of New York City lite. Green Mountain, 125 Greene St. Through May 27, Turs.-5ats., 12-6.

DOUGLAS HUEBLER-Drawlegs. Castell. 420 W. Bway. Through June S. Closed

Sir John Gielgud Sit Ralph Richardson

The Best of Sherlock Holmes Today at 5PM "The

Blackmailer" WNYC-AM DIAL830 Made Possible by a grant from The Lincoln

Savings Bank

531 Broodway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11206 (212-782-6000) - Member FDIC

GORDON MATTA-CLARK—Plims of this architectural sculptor's explorations of unused symberraneae spaces in New York, Solemen, 322 W. Bway. Through May 28. Closed More. MATIONAL ARTS CLUB, 15 Grammer: Park S.—Painters and Scuipters Society of New Jersey. Opens today. Through May 29. Daily, 1-5:39. WENOY MENG and HELEN MEYROWITZ

Realist paintings and drawings, respectively. Yu. 393 W. Bway. Opens
Sal. Through June 5. Clused Moss. nam MeYER and CHRISTOPHER SUMD— Multi-layered pignislass; constructions by the former and paintings of rectangles on a monochromatic field by the latter. Razer, 464 W. Bwey, Through May 25. Closed Mons. NYU'S LOES STUDENT CENTER, 564 LaGuardia Pi.—Abstract offs of expines, automobiles and other machines by Phyllia Krim, Through Sal, Mons.-Sats.,

PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 831 Bway. al 13th St.—"Printed Guilts, Quilted Prints." Through May 30, Closed Set. morns. TRANSWORLD ART, 480 Fifth Ave.—"An American Portrait," a show of sculp-lures and prints by 33 contemporary artists. Through Seet.

TRIBAL ARTS, 37 W. 53d BL.—"AFFICING Besilvery," Through May 30.

Museums

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. Central Park W. at 79th St.—
"This Exhibit in Pruseralion," a demonstralion of how a measure prepares an exhibit with, frote time to Home, museum personnel on hand to accover exestions. Through July 31, A new permanent Hall at Almerais and Geoms, Also, to celebration of its exenting, a display of nina werld-tension display competed to the celebration of the execution of the Asia House Fit. Through July 20, Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suna. and helidays, 11-8.

ASIA HOUSE, 112 N. 64th St.—"Ulsbellow ASIA HOUSE, 112 N. 66h Sr.—"Listaning to the Bamboo: the Art of Wen Chens-Mine." devoted to palolings by and relating to the great scholar-pelotr of the 16th century. Through Jaso 6. Mons.—Fria., 10-5; Sets., 71-57 Sucs...

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gorelick collection of over 100 stame and Cylinder saels from the Meer East, from the land in millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasaelan Dynasty in the 7th cuctory A.O. Through May. Approximately 160 works created by saft-faunth artists is America from the 18th contury to the principal day. Through May 31. Some 100 archines and linecuft by 18 years Artistans the Oriental art department. Through Jess 27. Recent accusivitions of the department of decorative arts. Through May 31. Weds.-Safs., 10-5; Surst., 12-5; bolkleys, 1-5 Closed Moss. and Thes.

and Twee.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN NELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 66th St.

"The Cerco Circle," an exhibit of
18th-century Peruvian coincid paleiloss with medieves and mameris
Images which fuse the European and
Indian cultures, Tarqueth Joly "25.
Dally, 12-6.

CHINA HOUSE, 125 E. 65th St.—"China's
lafiurnce on American Culture to the lafluence on Americae Cultura in the 18th and 19th Centuries." Through Jum 1J. Mons.-Fris., 10-5; Sals., 11-5; 5uns., 2-5.

Through June 1. Closed Mets.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS—Works by students of this art college will be presented by three Solio salieries; paintines and sociatures at O.K. Harris, 383 W. Bway; prints at Hundred Acres, 456 W. Bway. Wed. only. THE CLOISTERS, Fort Yrvon Park—The permanent collection, Tues, Sats., 10-4:45, Sons., 12-4:45, FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E, 70th St.—A permanent collection boused in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Tues.-Sris., 10-6; Suos., 1-6. Clased

GROLIER CLUB, A7 E. 60th St.—Auto-grash manuscriefs, first notifiers, priofed music, stage designs and photos to a shore tracine the sources of ower 20 operas, Through June 12. Mons.—Fits... 10-5; Sats., 10-3. 16-5; Sals., 16-3.

GUGGENNEIM MUSEUM, 1671 Fifth Ave.

"The Europenheim Museum Collection:
Paintines, 1880-1945." comprised of
about 20g sorks dating from the era
of Post inspressionism to the close of
World Way II. Through Oct. 3. Tuet.
11-4: Weds.-Sons., and holidays, 11-6.
Closed Macs.

NAYOEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"The Final Frontier." Showings, Mans, Fris., 2 and 3:30; Sats., 11, 1, 2, 5, 4, 5; Sams., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Lawerton, Fris.Suns., 17:30, 9, 10:30. JAPAN HOUSE, 325 E. 47th St.—Kimenas covering the whole range of the Edo period 1465-18681. Opens That. Through July 11. Mans.—Fris., 90-57 Sats., 11-57 Sons., holidays: 1-5.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN.
Burt at 155th St.—A bermanent
West Indian exhibit of 200 utilitariae
and Commonolal objects deline from
150 A.O. to 1500 A.O. Tors.-Sons., 1-S.

leaves), from the 11th century through the 18th. Through Aug. 1. hims French lerva-come statustics of the 18th confury, including a newly discovered "accharate" by Rodin. Through New. 20. "Studies in Consolsseurshot Chinese Palarings from the Arthur M. Sackler Collection." including 41 palarings from the 18th contrary in the 29th. Through Seet, 7. "American Enhances, if disclays of 220 objects (advertisements investing cards, circus and the 19th. Through Aug. 8. Soute 190 art objects by scaled citizens from all parts of the greater New York cres. Through Jone 6. Tues. 1964;65; Weds. Sats., 10-4;45; Suns., 11-4;45.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—
"America: From America Vessucci to
the Louislana Porchase," ranging trom
reports of the first emboration of the
nation to the prisinel manuscriot of the
Preclamation of the Louislana Purchase.
Asso Persian and Indian ministrans.
thecart memuscrists and English medieval
Illuminated memuscripts. All shows ron
through July 31, Tues, Sats., 19:36-5;
Sunf., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART. 49 W. 53d 11.--"The Paper of the State." paper works by New York State artists or desicting title in the state, Through June 2. Daily, except Macs., 16:36-5-10.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. Sid SI.—More than 35 suffit; raneing from a pointaine "Fried Ese Baby Guill" to a new-loof "Glast Flow-ar Landscape." Through June 13, Tues-Salts., 11-6; Suns., 1-6.

BUSEUM OF THE CITY OF HEW YORK.

Pith Ave. of 104th St.—"Revolution."

a documentation including color protoctions, a sound system and historical

phaces, inflorance the acit of the city

during the Assertical Revolution. Through

Dec. A major show of theatrical memorabilia interior programs, controler

and the Meser's, Lee J. J. and Sam Stu
bert. Through Oct. 21. Tues. Sats... 10-5;

Suns..., 1-6.

Suns., 1-6,

\$405EUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W.

Sid St.—Synchronist saldnings, small
pencil drawings and color statches by
Morsan Russell, a storage of abstraction
in the years 1913-1914. Through May 25,

"Wild Beasts: Fauvism and its affinities," a retrospective consisting of about
100 saintings and 50 drawings by this
group of artists led by Maitsse. Through
June 1. Works constructed in the salleries especially for the Profects saries,
by William Wilgs. Closes foder. "NarraHwe Prints," aspreadmataly 95 works by
sight artists. Through Aus. 2. MorsaToes., Fris.-Sons., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

Closed Weds.

Closed Weds.

New-York Historical Society, 170

Canital Park Weds, al 77 St. — "The Swert of Rabellion is Ocasin: New York to the Answices Revolution." a snew deolcting the hatterlaids, torts landmarks and peoside of the "War of American indesendence is New York." Including stationarity, mass and memiscripis. Small oblects under by Shakurs in Watervilet and flew Lebanon, N.Y. A scale media of "Bount Pleasant," the Nistoric Beateman House buffl is 1763-44 alone the East River, Furniture made by New York Calinetwikers between 1740 and 1840. Through Many. A new permanent exhibition of the society's collection of decreative arts. Turespects, and Storic. 1-6; Sats. 19-4. Pris., and Suns., 1-5; Saits., 19-6.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 6th 52.—"Independence: A Library Pamerama, 1770-1850," rere existed editions and measurerists of American librarium, Through Soit, 17. "The American class; Clearway and Saithemoni, Revolution and Independence," a consensation of American history. Through July 9. Tues., 541s., 9-9.

Salts, 9-7.

OUEENS MUSEUMA, Flushing Meadow,
Corona Port. Floshing—"The Initia
and the Resu: Seeds of Queens History."
a show of paintings drawings photos
and artifacts tracing the borough's
history. Through Jone 27. Tues, Salts.
1-5: Suns., 1-5.

STORE FRONT MUSEUM, 163-62 Liberty Ave., Jamaica—"Ramara Bearden; Pen and lak Brawless and African Poetry." Through June 14, Toes.-Fris., 15:30-52 Sals., 12-2. Sals., 17-2.
STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2003
Fifth Arm., al 125th St.—Works to vortnus materials and strias by Bloo Davis.
Through Jame 13. Mons. and Works.
10-9: Thes., Thurs., and Fris., 10-6:
Sals. and Sans., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 16 FUNDS ST. WHITTHEY MUSEUM, 945 Med. Ave., at 15th 91.—"250 Years of American Scutnture." confaining works by nearly 185 artists and elyided into six sections. Through Sept., 26, Tues, 5ets., 11-69 Squt., 12-6.

Tristate Region

ALDRICK MUSEUM, 254 Mails St., Rifes-

HUDSON RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton NUMBER RIVER MUSEUM, 511 Warburton
Ave., Yenters—"Theatrical Evolution:
176-1776." a show of works from 100
collections, illustration phases of the
American theater from its European
routs to contemonary ON Off Broadway.
Through Sept. S. Mors. Sals., 10-5.

MONTCLAIR ARY MUSNUM, 3 W. Moulain Ave., Monicelle, N.J.—Acrylics of causes by Beverly Bucharea and construction in various materials

ARTS, Northern Blvd., Roslen, N.Y.—
"Hipe Scripters: On the Ground, in
the Water, off the Wall," including
15 works by th Severo. Chower. Senolly, others. Through July 25, MortsPrise, Prise-Ling Sats-Suns., 1-5. Pris., 9:38-1:39; Sets-Suns., 1-5.
NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—Some 16s works by Jecuse, Villan (1875-1963): keetity, beauty prints, minetims Art Mouseau linearity with envise content; place gravelings. Through Mary 22. William Scherfts "Confinuents," a series of saintings on interchanguable scrolls. Through Seet, 5. Collage constructions by Addie Heriar. Through June 4. Toes-Sats., 11-57, Suns., 1-5.

MEMARK MUSEUM, 43-49 Wachington St., Mewerk, Fire Jersey-"Stil. Tes end Portalein: Trade Goods from the Orient," a store of decorative official from around the world. "Microbial Seascapes." devoted to marine pictures and their arrivolvements. Both Through May. Mons. Sets., 12-5; Sugs. and bolidars, 1-5. NALE UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, New Herse-"American Art, 1750-1881: Towards Independence," Through Akry 23. Toes-Sets., 10-5, and Thurt. Syes.

hotography

THOMAS BARROW AND GRANT MUD-FORD—Toped and black-and-white prices by the first, reflecting bis Interest in desired, history, lineators and Art Deco-age elchares of the American landscape by the second, we American landscape by the second, we American landscape to the second, we are the second of the lotte Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through May 29, Closed Mond.

MARCY CRAMPTOR and JACK FEDER— Portraits of famous artists by the Brist; and black-and-white familicates and chractores by the second. Roke, 18 E. 10th St. Through Sat, Tues-Sats., 124. FRED FEHL — Times-bondered photographs taken from 1945-1975 of the arts. New York Public Library at Lincoln Caster, Timoush Mary 29, Mars., Thora-16-9; Test., Wed., Frl., 10-6; Sai., 12-6. LOIS HAYOT-Landscares of Martiniene by a Franch photographer. Duncan. 22 E. 72d St. Tarough May 29. Closed

ROHALD KOHK—Black-and-white shoto-graphs concerned with special relation-shies. Fore, 472 Browns St. Through May 25. Wests. Sets. 1-6. NATHAN LERNER—Seventy analogueses (1935-45). Including his surfact work perors he was al Mondy-Newy's New Barbaus and his light-bear sharbaurans. Frombia, 20 W. 57th St. Opens Wed. James June S. Closed Sel, secretors.

SERVE LOUVAY AND JEAN DE BIRE-Two lesser-known hern-of-the-century shotographers: Parisian street scees by the former and landed sentry in Brittery by the Laber, French Chilural Services, 972 Fifth Avg. Through Juan 2. Mons-Fris., 10-5. DELPH MICKELSON—Picture essays by a mid-western shockersher, searning 25 years, 4th St. Photo, 47 W. 4th St. Opers beday. Through May 20, Sense-Thers., 1-8; Fris. Mars. J.-N. INGE MORATH—Photographs of South, Cambodia, Irau and other countries. Cartine, 127 E. 8th St. Through May 29, Tues-Fris., 1-6; Sets., 11-6.

EDWARO STEICHEM—Over 100 shoto-erants and shotogravores in a retressec-tive including bia World Wer I serial eictures sed sertraits for Vosus of Garba, Barrymore, eiters, Helies, 18 E. Gits St. Through June 12. Closed

A.M. ZANE—Stylized photographs of the tuman form, Middown Y, 344 E, 14th S. Osens Wed, Through Jone 13. Suns. Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

Group Shows

CAMERA CLUB OF NEW YORK, 37 E.
ANN St.—Photographs by members
professionals and amahours. Opens Thur.
Through June 21. Mons.-Fris. 2-6.

ESMAN, 29 W. 57th St.—"Photometa-tions." pictures by painters and stude-tors lockeding Stainberg, Judd. Ressel-mand. Torotath May 28. Classed More. mann. Through May 28. Cased More.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1120 Pitts Ave. at 34th 52.

Photographs by Chemica John Licality of the late
Part Roberton, piece a film on his multifacated career as inpure, extra activity,
by Tory Estien. Through lane 6. Poutaurable by James Klesty of Morra Conningham and the denoral and efficient
who worked with Iden. Through Jone 6.
"Moortheating Stars," independent
2. Tore-form, 11-0.

2. Tore-form, 11-0.

JEWISH MUSEUM. 1009 Fifth Ave., at 922 St.—Over 300 black-and-white shetographs employing the filiatory of Jewish Die in Poland before front War II. Through Seart, S. Modd.-Thers., 12.5; Sons., 11-6.

LOHMAN, 55 Weester St.—Photographs by Jesole Black, Strige Humane, Jese Calling Secondary, and James E. Stoffer. Through May 29. Toes-Sris., 1-S. MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W.
S3d St.—"Photography for Collectors."
Through Jame 15. Recent acquisitors.
Through Jame 19. Mons. Total.
Sons., 11-4: Thors., 11-9.

MEUKRUG, 224 E. 68th St.—Photographs by John Vachon, Richard Gray and Pedro Luis Raeto. Through May 29. Wads.-Sals., 1-6. NEMAYORIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 178 CPW, at 77th SL—Cadensorary shelted-raphers look at them York as it ap-pears in the Biocarbeaulai decade. Tues.-Fris., Surs., 1-S.; Sabs., 18-S. NIXOR HOUSE, 437 Med. Ave., a Sub St.—Work by four photographer: Illustrating shade-silkscreas, etter with les and Xerox color processes. Through May 28. Closed Sats.

SCHOPLEOFF, 225 Mad. Ave, at Mil-St.—Cyandrynes by wail-instein and analyse studgeraphers from the turn of the cordory unit today. Through May 28. Closed Motis.

SOHO PHOTO. 34 W. 13th St.—Group Show with Autonetti. Outhb. Editional Jorden. Land, and Vidinha. Through May 30, Tues., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6. SOUTH STREET SEAFORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulpa SI.—Elethy wholetrashs addition about the four-action between Politics artified "Peldra and the Tall Shies., Steel Square-Riogers 1825-1957." Oally, Y.-S.

STIEGLITZ, 24 W. 13th St.—Prints by Balgian photographers Jan Coloneri, Carl Uriterhaesen and Gaston Vermesse. Through May 30, Tiess., 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Sons., 1-6.

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM MUSEUM, 608
Male St., Harriord, Conn.—Pickness
at Cornecticus mills and the laboures.
by Harriet Gens. Through May 20.
Tues.-Sals., 11-4; Suns., 1-5. PITKIR, 41 E. 57th St.—Pictures taken from "The Photoesachurs" Cholco." by Kelly Wise. by little-known and well-known shotowrankers. Through Jame 19, Tues-Salts., 11-6.

or children

CHILDREN OF THE RAINBOW—"What Color Is the Rain?," directed by Few Keiner, Little Syneroson, 27 E. 20th St. Salt., 7. LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER COMPANT
---"Hansel and Grettl," Sals., Ems.,
1:30. "Mother Goose," Sals., Sens.,
2. Courtyard Playhouse, 29 Grove

MANNATTAN THEATEN CLUB-"CI & Kaleodie." a show of tables, itseed and fairy tales presented by a common of five. 221 E. 736 St. Teday. 2:30, PERIWINKLE PRODUCTIONS—"Fantastic Fables and Fabelous' Tales." presented by the Storyhook Players. Jea Hus. 351 E. 74th St. Sat., 2. 13TH STREET THEATER—"Ginecristand."
a moultal comments 50 W. 12th St. (9249785) Sabs., Sups., 1 and 3. YDUNG ACTORS COMPANY—"A Midson-user Nisid's Dress." Corner Loft, 121 University Fl. at 12th St. Today, 2 iscellany current free Prints or, Par Title on Service of the Service Control of the Service of the S

EICENTENNIAL SALUTE TO AMERICAN FILM COMEDY—A comprehensive pro-erran presentine comic lineres of the screen during the lest content. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. Sid St. Through Jan. 4

Jan. 4.

NOOK FAIR—In honor of Lawia N. Notchaus, who established the Nellonal
Memorial African Bookstone, the feir
will include displays of books, wholes,
readings and warkshoos. Studio Ausseum
to Harden, 2022 Fifth Ave., at 125th
52. Fri.-Sat., 12-6. DARCE ON FILM—A series of triens on the subject of dence which offers, this week films on Russian heller. Preview, 1600 Buoy, at 48th St. Mos. 6. NIGHER GROCHO CINEMA.—Two filtros starring Paol Robeson: "Emperor James" and "Prood Valley." 26 W. 20th St. Wed.-Thur., 7; Fri., 7 and 5.

LATIN AMERICA IN FILMS-Films. IN English, devoted to Latin American en-tists. Confer for Inter-American Rela-lions. 400 Park Ave. Mos., 6.

Lectures

ACTING—"The Case Against Stanishwairy and the Mathad." by Florance Marsh-Tatt Holes, Security Ave., at Sont St. Teday, 3:15. ART—At the Guosenhaim Museum, "Fifth Ave. at 89th Sr.: "Leser and Art of the 29's," by Robert L. Herhert, Tues., 6:30. At the School of Visual Arts,

ESPERANTO—A RIM, WIRE CONTROL NO. 120 W. 40th St. Frt., A Free. 20 W. 40m H. PILIP IN TITUE.

ROLE - OR BLACK - CREEK, Inc.

Arts and the Black Creek- in Case

Ritor, Jameica Arts Case, In Case

malca Ava., Jameica, Tass., In the WORLD OF BLACK ARTIST on a black offisit to various said of which presenting Ones Review as in Dec. Reside to R. Arts, Raciya, R.Y. Wed, R.

Poetry Readings MELEN CHASIN and PHILLIP STREET Anthology Film Archives, in Tel St. Teday, 3 RICHARD DAVIDSON and ANDER MOND West End Cate, buty at St. Today, 2. DON LINDER IRECE WILLE. CABRAL-Codess, 108 Seven

THN LOST ART OF MELODOCOM

Postry senten to music.
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RICHARO G. STERN—Gotton, Bar.
Al W. 47th St. Tues., 7:30, Fee. MARIORIE WELISH and John THER St. Lutary Existent Hudgen and Grave Sts. Teley, 4

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Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

on (7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS. guests are Presidential-hopefuls rund G. Brown Jr., Governor of fornia, and Morris K. Udall, Consman from Arizona.

on in a new six-part instructional s based on Timothy Gallwey's rier book, which stresses develent of inner serenity and mental ipline on the courts.

THE POSSIBLE PRESIDENTS. 3 PRESIDENTS AND THIRD TIES." This 60-minute documenwho have held the office of Vice dent in the 20th century and at numerous third-party campaigns he Presidency.

Monday

M. (7) "WARNING: EARTH-KE!" Films of actual earthquakes ight this examination of one of more mysterious natural disas-

Masterplete To a Service that beset mankind. (3) AMERICAN BALLET THEA-A CLOSE-UP IN TIME. This te to America's oldest and most aguished dance companies feaballerina Cynthia Gregory in In Lake" and "The River." (Reicast.)

) THE 28th ANNUAL TELEVI-ACADEMY AWARDS. John er and Mary Tyler Moore are the bets of this year's Emmy Awards conies; live from Los Angeles.

Wednesday

M. (7) ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPE-"Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desel)" A comedy-drama about a

Zero Mostel and Peter Ustinov play in Neil Simon's 'A Quiet War," one of a quartet of new comedies by four Broadway playwrights that comprise "Love, Life, Liberty and Lunch," Tuesday at 10 P.M. on ABC.

high school newspaper editor and his secret lonely-hearts columnist; with Susan Lawrence and Meegan King.

8:00 (13) MUSIC EN AMERICA, "The Music of Ernest Bloch: An Immigrant's America." Conductor Lorin Mazzel and the Cleveland Orchestra play two works by the Swiss-born composer. (A biographical film and tribute to the late composer will follow the performances, beginning at 10 P.M.)

Thursday

10:00. P.M. (2) "GLEN CAMPBELL: DOWN HOME DOWN UNDER." The popular singer and his guest, vocalist Olivia Newton-John, together with two of Australia's top musical groups, take a tour of the island continent.

Saturday

4:00 P.M. (7) THE CORAL JUNGLE

"Sharks: The Terror, The Truth." The premiers of a new adventure series that will explore the underwater world of Australia's Great Barrier Reef; Leonard Nimoy is the parrator. 6:00 (13) FIRING LINE: "The New Spiro T. Agnew." The former Vice President of the United States takes with host William F. Buckley Jr. about his new novel and his years in public office. 8:30 (7) THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." The TV debut of Vincente Minnelli's 1970 film version of Alan Jay Lerner's Broadway musical with Barbra Stressand and Yves

Channel Information

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian, Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

12 (WCBS) Channel 9 (WOR) Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 13 (WNEI) Channel 21 (WNYC)

lete evening schedules from 6 P.M. for the following UHF stations are in each day's listings.

21 (WLIW)—Garden City, L. I. Long ducational Council, School and PBS a and Long Island news. Weekdays D. A.M., Saturday from 9 A.M., Sun-

25 (WNYE)—Board of Education, rk City School programs and public

Channel 48 (WETB)—Newark, N.J. Fi-nancial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M. television repeats, Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M. Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N. J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from S P.M.

Montand.

Cable TV Channel 18—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Channel 50 (WNIM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M. Details received too late for this schedule to on the Weather-Index Page in today's Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiera

TODAY—SUNDAY, MAY 16

Morning

Rev. Cleophus Robinson U.S. of Archie
Wonder Window
Davey and Golinth
)Christopher Closeupt
by Wilkins on South Af-

Davey and Golisth Harlem Globetrotters Library Lions Youl Bear This Is the Life: "The sneward Spiral" The Christophers) Insight) Crockett's Victory Gar-(R)

Patchwork Family Vegetable Soup • WONDERAMA: Will r, Avon Long Tracy stn, Jr. Faith for Today Davey and Goldath)Oral Roberts and You)Sesame Street (R)

Maryknoll World The Human Dimensions Greco'*
Day of Discovery
)Magilla Gorilla
IV Sunday School OCHANNEL 2 THE PLE: "Paul Robeson: Man Inside the Image"

Inristopher Close-Upt ter Prison, What?" Oral Roberts and You Big Blue Marble Mister Rogers (R) er Rogers (R) (he Jewish Scane: "The bath Day—An Island in e" (Part II) Greatest Headlines The Way to Go Here and Now Accent on: "Ethical

Percy Sutton

OCALL IT MACAROA Seeinl of Advec-(R) Lamp Uoto My Feet; ish Committee

SUNDAY: Peter
thier, Whitemore and
e; Zandra Rhodes
neight: "Consider the

Sunday Mass Supermen Look Up and Liver th This Ring" Proovie Goolies coint of View The Lone Ranger hree Masters" he Fintstones hese Are the Days

OA THUED TESTA FACE THE NATION THE HEALTH FIELD: rogen, and Cancer Afternoon

12:00 (2) Newsmakers: Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. (4) First Estate: Charles W. (3) Movie: "Jungle Gents" (1954), The Bowery Boys. A sense of smell. See for yourself (7) elssues AND AN-SWERS: Gov. Edmund G. Brown; Jr., Rep. Morris K. Udaii (2) Hour of Power (13) Lilias, Yoga end You.

12:25 (2)News 12:30 (2) Public Hearing (4) • MEET THE PRESS (7) • LIKE IT IS: Mario Cuomo, New York Secre-tary of State (12) • GETTING ON

1:00 (2) @ MOVIE: "The Dano-ing Masters" (1943). Stan-Laurel, Oliver Hardy. On their toes, and come. And funny (4)Grandstand (5) © MOVIE: "Guadalca-nal Diary" (1943). Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan; Wil-liam Bendix. The Marines, Gritty and solid (#) OBASEBALL DOUBLE-HEADER: Mots vs. Cincin-nati Reds (11) Movie: "Specks Rm Wild" (1941). Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner, the East Side Kids. Poor, Ava. But she outen."

outran 'em CUSe "The Circus Moves On In Calabria" (R) I:30 (4) Tennis: WCT Challenge Cup. Men's semi-final round (7) © DIRECTIONS: The Lower East Side"

2:00 (2)NBA on CBS (7)Eyewitness News Conference
(11) • RASEBALL: Yenkees vz. Baltimore Orioles
(13) • IMAGES OF AGING:
"What, Are Old People
For?"

2:15 (2) OBASKETBALL: NBA Championship Game

2:36 (7) Tennis: World Invitational Tennis Clause. Rod
Laver and Evonne Goolsgong vs. Bjorn Borg and
Virginia Wade vergmin wants

(5) e MOVIE: "13 Rue Madeleine" (1945). James
Cagney, Richard Conte,
Amarican spes in Nazi
France. Crisp, pounding,

(13) O WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R) WEEK: Doff Kennedy, president of Kennedy, Rospresident of Kennedy/Ro ton Associates Inc. (R) 4:00 (4)Grandstand (7)Alan King Tennis Clas-

sic (13) • THEATER IN AMERICA: "See Marks" (R) (31) Our Story: Tade Snow" (2) Golf: Colonial National Invitational (4) Water World: Puerto Rico"
(11) Abbott and Costello
(31) Piccadilly Chroas

(S)Mission: Impossible (11)Movie: "The Butterfly Affair" (1971). Hearl Char-Clandia Cradinale, sy Baker, Jewel

(4) POSITIVELY BLACK: Rosa Guy, Lawrence Hil-ton Jacobs: The Three De-grees; Rep. Barbara Jordan (31) Washington Week in Roview

Evening

(5) Movie: "Visit To A Small Planet" (1960). Jerry Lewig, Joan Black-sman, Earl Holliman. Some sparks but mainly a one-ignan shambles of bright vature concedy. 1 stage comedy
(9) The Champions: National AAU Women's Insedoor Swhaming Championtahips; Male Gymnasts of
the Soviet Union; Wyoming
Rodeo Championships
(13) a INNER TEXNIS: Tim
Gallwey, host, "Overcoming One's Fear" (P)
(21) Executive's Round
Flable (R)
(21) Executive's Round
(21) Santo Domingo Invita
(41) Santo Domingo Invita
(41) Esto No Tiene Nombre
(59) TV Garden Club

(4) NEC News: John Hart
(4) NEC News: John Hart
(11) e SPACE: 1989
(12) e BEHIND THE LINES:
(Charleyne Hunter, New
York Times reporter, guest
48)

(CR)
(21) Long Lined World(R)
(21) Firing Line
(41) Espectacular '76
(460) Imagenes (R)
(68) The King Is Coming -7:98 (2) es MINUTES (4) Wonderful World of Disney (R) (7) U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS: (2) 0 HOCKEY: Flyers vs. (23) Datelina New Jersey (21) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(41)El Show De Ednita
(47)Is Ja J. H. Jo Jo
(80)Fracids Kürhen
(68)American - Israel Jew-

7.90 (11) News (13) International Anima-tion Factival (R) (21) ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (R) (31) Inside Albany (59) Express Yourself (2) Somy and Cher Show: (2) Somy and they show.
Jimmy Durante, Gilbert
O'Sullivan (R).
(5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Six Million Dollar Man

(R)
(II) Family Affair
(I3) of the TRIBAL EYE:
"Woven Gardens" (R)
(21) Movie: "Richard III"
(SI) Cityscope
(41) Movie: "Los Leones
Son Cobardes." Henry Vernenil, Jean Claude Brialy
(47) Lans Vigoreaux
(58) The Onedin Line
(68) Japanese Children's
Hour

9:00 (2) Kolak (R) (5) SPECIAL: "The Possible Presidents: Vice Presidents and Third Parties." James Garner, host (7) a TV MOVIE: "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood." Jason Miller, Toesday Weld, The novelist's life (11) Black Pride: "Black-Owned Enterprises in Har-lens"

(15) MASTERPIECE
THEATER: "Sunset Song:
Seed Time"
K47) La Incomplishable Viviana Oritguera K50)Opera Theater (65)Tokyo TV Magazine

*#58 (4) Columber Sal Mineo, Andre Lawrence, guests (R) (9) It Takes a Thief (11) Focus New Jersey: Jack Krumpe 19:09 (2) Brook (R). (5) News

(31) THE CONCORDE— FEIRD OF PREY OR BIED OF PARADISE (R) (12) Nove "Benjamin" (R) (41) Encogniro (68) Polish Program 16:20 (5) Sports Extra (9) N.Y.P.D. (31) Brooklyn College Pre-

sents (47)La Salud Y Usted 11:00 42,4.7) News (5) Gabe (5) Gabe

(9) MOVIE: "Young Man

(9) MOVIE: "Young Man

With A Horn" (1950).

Kirk Douglas, Doris Day,

Lauren Bacall, Juano Her
randez. Fine jazz, hand
dsome production, excellent

Douglas. But way below

the Dorothy Baker novel

(11) The Honeymooners

(11) The Honeymooners

(13) Flash Gordon, Space

kSoldiers (R)

(21) Bandwagon 21

11:20 (4) Sammy and Company: Josy Bishop, Al Green, Liz Torres, Gen. Daniel James Jr. and the cast from "Selma"

"Selms"
A(5)David Susskind:
"Straight Lib Strikes
(Back"
A(11)Burns and Alien
(12) e VIDEO AND TRUE
FVISION REVIEW (47) Reverend Al Show 11:45 (2) Name of the Game (7) Movie "The Ohi Man (Who Cried Wolf" (1970). Edward G. Robinson, Martin Belsum

12:00 (11) Perry Mason (12) Austin City Limits (R) (4) Movies "Smootout in a One Dog Town" (1973). Richard Crems, Stafanle Powers. No, not here (9) News
(2) Moole: Brook's Last
Casa" (1972). Richard
Widmark, Will Geer, Retired cop finds trouble, as 1:20

1:35 (7) Movie: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" (1970). Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis. Diabolical sampy bennis. Denontal experiment, remote Canada 3:16 (2) Newsmakers 1:25 (7) News 2:41 (2) News 2:41 (2) Public Hearing 4:16 (2) Movie: "Stolen Face" (1952). Paul Henrick, Liza-beth Scritt Juria and 12:30 MONDAY, MAY 17

(58)Contemporary Society (88)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (2)News: Walter Cronkits (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)Ironside

(7)News: Harry Resider
(9)Ironside
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Mark of Jazz (R)
(25)Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Exitos Musicales
(50)World Press
(20) EMMY 1976 HOPEFULS: David Sheehan, host.
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Adam-12
(7) WARNING: EARTHQUAKEL Scientific meas-

QUAKEL Scientific measures to predict and pre-

vent them
(11)Family Affair
(12) ROBERT MACNELL
REPORT

(21)Long Island Nowsman azioe (25)High School Equiva-

(25)High School Equiva-lency (31)News of New York (41)Walter Mercado (47)Soltero Y Sin Compro-

miso (58)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspec-

8:80 (2) © RHODA (R)
(4) © MOVIE: "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (1974). Dan Haggerty. Man in the wilderness (5) The Crosswits (7) On the Rocks (R) (9) Movie: "The Price of Fear" (1956). Meric Oberon, Lex Barker. Cereer woman frames innocent man

man (11)The F.B.L (13) • USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS

(25)Almenac (31)Frontline N.Y.C. (47)El Show De Iris Cha-

(25)Americans We Remember (2)Phyllis (R) (S)Merv Griffin Show (13) • AMERICAN BALLET THEATER: "A Close-

Up in Time" (R) (21)Masterpiece Theater

(21)Mova
(21)Nova
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)Jerseville
(56)Tha King Is Coming
8:40 (25)Istael in Istael
9:00 (2)@ALL IN THE FAMILY

(R)
(T) o THE
AWARDS: John Deaver,
Mary Tyler Moore, hosts.
Lola Falana, John Sebastian, George Burns, Marvin Hamlisch, guests
(11) Boogaga

(11)Booanza (12) PICCADILLY CIR-CUS: "The Circus Moves On in Calabria" (P) (25)Lowell Thomas Re-

(41)El Milagro de Vivir (47)Mi Hermana Gemela (50)Masterpiece Theater (58)Maria Papadatos 9:30 (2) MAUDE (R) (9)New York Report (21) ANYONE FOR TEN-

NYSON?
(25)Behlod the Lines
(31)Bill Moyers' Journal
(41)El Chofer
(2)Medical Center (R)

(4)Joe Forrester (R) (5, 11)News (9) JERSEY SIDE

(13) MOVIE: "Lord of the Flies" (1963). James Anb-roy. Tom Chapin, Hugh Edwards. Eerie, strong

COS (50)That's It in Sports (55)Americana We

8:20

8:39

(2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) 6 MOVIE: "Double Indemnity" (1944). Fred
MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. Ugly as sin and brilliant. Sight for sore eyes:
Stanwyck honks the horn
(7) Ryan's Hope
(3) Movie: "Forbidden"
(1954). Tony Curtis, Ioanna Dru. Gangsters and true love. Smooth and hollow (2)1976 Summer Semester (4)Enowiedge (5)Gabe (7)School Discipline hollow (11)Suburban Closeup (15)The Electric Company

(7)School Discipline
7:86 (2)CBS News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:35 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:36 (5)Suga Bunny
(8)News
(11)Felbx the Cat
(13)Tai Chi Chu'an (R) (31)Sesame Street
1.30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Ripples (R)
1:45 (13)Way to Go (R)
2:60 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hiazei
(13)Search for Science
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank (31)Sesame Street 7)Captain Kangamo
5)Finistones
9)Comecticut Report

حكذا من الاجل

Morning

(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Man and Environment
II (2)
(5)Rin Thr Tm
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rescals
(13)Song Bag
(13)Vagetable Soup (R)
(2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host.
"Stroke"
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)AM New York (7)AM New York (1))The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (2)Put Collins Show

9:39 (2)Par Collins Show (4)Cancentration (5)Green Acres (9)The Beverly Hillhilles (11)I Dream of Jeannié 10:30 (2)The Price is Right (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)That Girl (7)Movie: "Spanish Affair" (1957). Richard Kiley, Car-men Sairela. Swell scen-ery, period

men Sairela. Swell scenery, period
(Skomper Room
(1) Gilligan's Island
(13) Many Americans (R)
(1620 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
1620 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
1840 (13) Ecology: You and Your
Environment (R)
1180 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(F) Straight Talk
(11) Father Knows Best (5) Bewitched
(8) Straight Talk
(1) Father Knows Best
(13) Exploring Our Netion
(13) Images and Things
(2) Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Midday Livei Happy Days (R) (11)Contemporary Catholic 11:48 (15)A Matter of Fact (2) 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:90 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7)Let's Make a Deal (9)News (11)700 Club; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, guests (13)The American Heritage Series (R)
(31) The Electric Company
(22) (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) Human Relations and
School Discipline
(21) Villa Alerce (31) Villa Alegre 12-55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

Morning

8:16 (2) News
8:15 (7) News
6:28 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:36 (2) 1976 Summer Semes
(4) Knowledge
(5) Speak for Yourself
(7) Listen and Learn
7:80 (2) CBS News
(4) Today

(2) CBS News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Yoga for Health (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(8) News
(11) Fefix the Cat
(13) Human Relations and
School Discipline (R)
(2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Fininhouse
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Short Story Showcase
(R)

(R)
(3) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Frankin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Way to Go (R)
8:45 (12) Vegetable Soup (R)
9:80 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Stocks"

"Stroke"
(5) Dannis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(12) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres

(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbilles
(12) I Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price Is Right
(4) Colebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Gril
(7) MOVIE: "The Deep
Rine Sea" (1955). Vivien
Leigh, Kenneth More.
Stylish, arresting drama
of errant wife, superbly
piayed by Vivien. Only
flaw is some similguous
Last-real behavior
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Truly American (R)
(13) Alive and About (R)
(4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abboot and Costello
(12) Basic Earth Science

(R)
(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Sawinched
(6) Straight Talk
(11) Father Knows Best
(12) Elementary Mathe-

Hill (13) Community of Living

11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Livel
(7) Happy Days (R)
(13) Equal Tema
(13) 1975 (R)

11:45 (13) Matter and Motion
11:55 (2) CBS News Douglas
Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Marble

(2) Search for Tomo (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children

(7) Let's Make a Deal (11)700 Club: Walt Me-

loon, guest (15) Western Civilization (R)

51) The Electric Company

(6) Journey to Adventure

(1) The Magic Garden (13) Song Bag (R) (31) Consumer Survival Kit (12) 1976: "Money and (31)Consumer Survival Kit 2:45 (12)1976: "Money and Sports" 2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr 2:69 (2)All in the Family (R) (4)Another World (5)Casper (7)General Hospital (8)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (12)Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (11) Popeye and Friends
(12) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(21) Casper Citron
(23) Capter Game '76
(S) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(8) Easts:
(11) Magille Gorilla
(13) Book Beat: "The Fox
is Crazy Too"
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(20) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "She Wore a
Yellow Ribbon" (1949).
John Wayne, John Agar
(11) Balman
(13) e WOMAN (R)
(31) The Tribal Eye
(236) (7) Movie: "Return of the
Gant Monsters" (1968).
From Japan
(11) Senerwayn Giant Monsters" (1968
From Japan
(11)Soperman
(12)Sesame Street
(2)Mike Douglas.
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Abbott and Costello
(3)Book Beat
(5)The Finustones
(11)The Munsters
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:09 (2, 7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes e Thief (11)Star Trek (13)Villa Alegre (R) (21)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (25)Mister Rogers
(31) © AUTO TEST '78
(41)El Reporter 41
(58)Your Future Is Now
(68)Uncle Floyd (5)Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company 6:30 (R) (R) Espanol Con Gusto

(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(31)Frontline N.Y.C.
(13)The Humanities (R)
(2)Match Game 76
(9)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lessie

(9) Lessie (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Man and Environmen II (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge

(2) Dinah! (4) Robert Young, Family

(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(9) Lost in Space (7) Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: The Phenix City Story" (1955). Richard Kiley, John McIntyre, Edward Andrews, Biff McGnire. Uncommonly vivid drams of corrupt Alabama town. Sizzling, ugly and fine

(13) THE TOURISTS ARE COMING. THE TOURISTS ARE COMING.

(7) Movie: "Frankenstein Conquers the World" #(1968). Nick Adams,

Preview of Bicentens events (31) ALL ABOUT TV

Seuko Tagami. Pass the pickles
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street
5:09 (2) The Mike Douglas

Show (4) News: Two Hours

(13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom

Evening

(5)Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello (31)Realidades (5)Tha Flintstones (11)The Munsters

and fine (11) Baiman

4:30

drama of sub-teen boys on uninhabited Island. Gripping and disturbing, like the book (21) • MOVIE: "Pygmaalion" (1938). Leslie Howard, Weody Hiller (47)Lucesita (47)Lucesita
(50)New Jersey News
(53)The Eleventh Hour10:30 (3)Meet the Mayors
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) EVENING EDITION
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)El Informador
(50)USA: Feople and Politics

11:06 (2. 4)Nawa
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(47)Hugo Leonel Vacaro
(68) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
11:20 (7)News

11:20 (?)News 11:30 (?) MOVIE: "Joy in the Morning" (1965). Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Michamberiam, Yverte Mi-mieux. A campus couple back when. Very nicely handled, with aurprising substance (4) The Tonight Show (5) • MOVIE: "Across the Pacific" (1942). Humphrey Bogart. Mary Astor, Syd-eay Greenstreet. A "Mal-tese Falcon" following, not secured and another winner bey Greenstreet. A "Mal-teso Falcom" follow-up, not sequel and another winner (9)Movie: "Counterpoint" (1968). Charlton Hestor, Maximillian Schell, Leslie Nielsen. Captured Amer-ican orchestra, music-minded Nazi general and a

mess
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)Robert MarNeil Report (R)
(7) MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL: "The 1976 Playboy Bunny of the Year
Pageant." Don Adams,
host Redd Foxx, Are
Johnson, Barbi Bennor,
The Hudson Brothers,
guests

The Hudson Brothers, guests

(4)

(4)

MOVIE: "Pork Chop Hill" (1959). Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino, George-Peppard, James Edwards, Tough, piercing Korean War drams (13Xcaptioeed ABC News (21)Bandwagon 21 (47) Su Futuro Es El Presenta

(47) Su Futuro Es El Presenta
(68) Steve Wighte's Night
People (P)
1:00 (4) Tomorrow
1:20 (7) Movie: "Hot Blood"
(1956). Jane Russell, Cornel Wilda, Luthor Adler.
Cold turkey
1:20 (2) MOVIE: "The Pirate"
(1948). Judy Garland, Gene Cold turkey

2:30 (2) MOVIE: "The Pirate"
(1948). Judy Garland, Gene
Kelly. Lavish, slightly
lumbering, fine song and
dance (the pirate ballet)
and color. Best tunes; "Be
a Clown" and forgotten
"You Can Do No Wrong"
(9) Joe Franklin Show
1:34 (5) Jack Benny Show
2:00 (4) MOVIE: "Les Girls"
(1957). Gene Kelly, Mizzi
Gaynor, Taina Elg, Kay
Kendall. Grand, stylish
musical with—for once—
a witty story. Kay's
peachy and best Porter
tune is the forgotten "Ca,
C'est L'amour"
(11) News
2:09 (5) Hitthcock Presents
2:39 (9) News
3:33 (2) The Pat Collins Show
4:03 (2) Movie: "Return From
the Sea" (1954). Jan Sterling, Neville Brand, Modest,
winning little drama of
waitress and sailor

winning little drama waitress and sailor

TUESDAY, MAY 18 (13) Biology Today (R) (51) Ville Alegre 12:55 (4) NBC News; Edwin (5) Bewitched (9) It Takes a Thief (13,50) Carrascolendas (R) (5) News 1:90 (2) Tattletales (12) Zoom (21) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Inner Tennis (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uncle Floyd (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (R) (4) Somerset (5) • MOVIE: (5) MOVIE: "I'm No Angel" (1933). Mae West, Cary Grant. Fresh as a daisy and infinitely funnies. Viva I'm? (17) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "The House of the Seven Gables" (1940). George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price, Nan Grey, Laxity and old lace, Hawthorne, watered down (11) Puerto. Rican New Yorker "Tm (21) Crockett's Victory (25) Zoom (31) Speaking Freely (41) Lo Imperdonable (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Deviance (58) Voyage to Bottom of the See Yorker (13)The Electric Company (31)Sesame Street Yorker
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Sesame Street
(2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News
(13) Cover to Cover 1
(13) Cover to Cover 1
(143 (13) All About You
(13) Cover to Cover 1
(15) Inside/Out (R)
(31) Mister Rogers
(15) Inside/Out (R)
(31) Mister Rogers
(15) Inside/Out (R)
(31) Mister Rogers
(15) Real World of Insects
(230 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) Break the Bank
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Exploring Our Nation
(31) Community of Living
Things (R)
(25) News
(9) Take Kerr
(20) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show

(2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Zoom (R) (21) Geppies to Groupers (25) Electric Company (41) La Criada Bien Criada (59) Anyone for Tennyson? (2) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Geme PM (11) Family Affair (12) © ROBERT MACNEIL (21) Long Island News-magazine (25) Book Beat

(31) News of New York (41) El Show De Rositz (47) Desafiando A Los Genlos (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-(2)Bugs Bunny — Road Runner Show
(4) • RICH LITTLE SHOW:
Bill Bixby, Mel Torme, guests
(5) Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) BASEBALL: Mets va.
Philadelphia Phillies
(11) The FBI
(13) \$\text{NOVA}\$: "The Other
Variety (R) (R)

(21) Executive's Table (25) Hableme En Espanol (31) At Issue (47) Un Angel Llamado Andrés (50)The Tourists Are (2) • GOOD TIMES (5) Mery Griffin AND (7) OLAVERNE (21)Consumer Survival Kit (25) USA: People Politics
(21) Lee Graham Presents
(41) Burata De Primavera
(50) American Ballet Thea-

(88) Russian Program
(22) M*A*S*H (R)
(4) Police Woman (R)
(7) S.W.A.I. (R)
(11) Bonanza
(13) © OPERA THEATER: "The Mikado" Donald Adams, Valerie Musterson

(21) Evening at Symphony (25) Black Perspective (31) Masterpiece Theater (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Mt Hermana Gemele (2) NBA on CBS (25) Legacy Americana (41) El Chofer (2) BASKETBALL: NBA

(5, 11) News (7) • LOVE, LIFE, LIBER-TY AND LUNCH: Alan Arkin, Alan King Zero Moetel, Cyril Richard, Dick Shawn, Peter Ustinov (21) • MOVIE: "Le Strade." (1956). Anthony Richard Basehart (31) USA: People (47) Lucosite (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour (2) NEWS SPECIAL:

10:30 (2) NEWS SPEC Maryland/Michigan maries (3) Kinar'e Korner (31) • EVENING EDITION (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador: News (50) Woman 11:00 (2) • BASKETBALL (Cov-erage resumes) (4, 7) News

(4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(21) G.E.D. Spanish
(47) Luchs Libre
(68) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
(4, 7) • NEWS SPPCIAL*
Michigan/Maryland Primaries 11:30

Michigan/Maryland Pri-maries
(5) Movie: "Toys in the Attic" (1953). Deen Mar-tin, Wendy Hiller. Geral-dine Page, Yvette Mimieux. Southern sound and fury signifying nothing (9) Movie: "Fahrenhelt 451" (1966). Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. Static, stagey version of Brad-bury's sci-fi classie. Inter-esting music esting music
(11)Burns and Allen
(12)Robert MacNell Re-

(12)Robert MacNell Report (R)
(2)News
(4)The Toolght Show
(7)TV Movie: "The Two
Deaths of Sean Dollittle."
George Grizzard (R)
(11) MOVIE: "Town
Without Pity" (1961).
Kirk Douglas, Christine
Kaufmann, E. G. Marshall.
Soiid, scalding, often brilliant, bot your blood will
run cold. Only flaw that
asinine oftle tune asinine oftle tune (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente (68)Steve Wighte's Night People 12:15 (2)Movie: "Swinging Summer" (1965). James Stary, William A. Wellman, Jr.

Teenagers, more or less (21) Bandwagon 21 (5) Jeck Benny Show 1:37 (3) Jock Benny Show
1:38 (4) Tomorrow
(7) Movie: "Queen of Babvion (1956). Rhonda Fleming. Ricardo Montalban.
And the kitchen sink
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
1:32 (2) MOVIE: "The Granklin Show (9) The Joe Frankin Show

(2) • MOVIE: "The Green
Man" (1957). Alastair
Sim, Terry-Thomas, Jiff
Adams, George Cole.
Weekend et a horrible lit-

tie country hotel, same name, and oor of the fun-niest British films ever 2:90 (11) News
2:92 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:30 (4) e MOVIE: "Merry Andrew" (1958). Danny
Kaye, Pier Angell
(3) News

(3) News
3:28 (2) Pat Collins Show
3:38 (7) News
3:59 (2) Movie: "20 Mule Team"
(1940) Wallace Esery,
Leo Carrillo, Marjorie
Rambeau, Anne Baxter.
You want mules at this
hour, take 'em

Premieres tonight

WHET/PBS

Marine ...

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at 8:00 pm Channel 13



| | | | WEDNESDA | Y, | MAY 19 | - 1 | |
|--------------|--|------------------|--|------|--|-----------------------|---|
| - | Morning | | (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children | | Evening | | 131)Evening at Symphony (41)El Milagro De Vivir |
| B:10 | | | (13) USA: PEOPLE AND | | <u></u> | | (47)Mi Hermana Gemela 158)Masterpiece Theater |
| 6:15 | (2)News (7)News (5)News | | POLITICS (R) (31)Carrescolendes | €:00 | (2, 7) News (6 (Bewitched | 9:30 | (4) •FAYE (25) Lowell Thomas Re- |
| 6:27 | (5) Friends | 12:53 | (4)NBC News: Edwin New- man | | (9)It Takes n Thiel | | members (41)El Chofer |
| 6:30 | (2)1976 Summer Semester (4)Knowledge | | (3)News | | (11)Star Trek (13)Villa Alegre (R) | 10:06 | (4) Hnwk: Frank Converse, |
| | (5) Speak for Yourself .(7) Listen and Learn | 1:09 | (2)Tattletales (4)Somerset | • | (21)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers | | Stephen Ellinti, guests (R: (5, 11) Newa |
| 7:96 | (2)CBS News | | (5) • MOVIE "Madeleine" 1950). Ann Todd, Leslie | | (31)World Press | | (7) Starsky and Hutch (R) (9) Borls Karloffa Thriller |
| | (4)Today (5)Underdog | | Banks, Norman Wooland, Madeline Smith, poisoner | | (41)El Reporter 41 (56)Your Future Is Now | | (13) • ERNEST BLOCH: A |
| | (7) Good Morning America (11) Popeye and Friends | | - or was she? Brilliantly | 8-35 | (3)The Partridge Family | | PORTRAIT: Biography of late 19th century romantic |
| 7:85 7:38 | (13) Yoga for Health (R: (5) Bugs Bunoy | | directed intrigue, superb | 4.00 | (15) Tha Electric Company | | composer (21) • MOVIE: "The |
| | (9)News | | Madeleine ooters the court- room | | (21)El Espanol Con Gusto | | Browning Version" (1951). (31) The Urban Challeoge |
| | (11) Felix the Cat (13) Basic Earth Sciance | | (7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "Joe Butterfly" | | (25)Zoom 131)Consultation | | (47) Lucesica |
| 7:50 | (R) (13)The Humanities (R) | | (1957). Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keenan | | (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificin De Mujer | | (50)New Jersey News (63)Eleventh Hour |
| 8 -90 | (2)Captain Kangaroo (3)Tho Flintstones | | Wynn. American euldiers. | | (59) Behind the Lines | 19:30 | (13) • THE OLYMPIAD: "The Persistent Ones" (R) |
| | (9)New York Report (11)Magilla Gorilla | | servich newspaper, Occu- pied Japan. Amusing idea | | (\$8) Voyaga to the Bottom of the Sea | | (31) • EVENING EDITION (4()El Reporter 4! |
| 8-10 | (13)Know What I Mean? | | (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) | 7:05 | (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor | | (47) Informator |
| 3:39 | (5) Rin Tin Tin | | (13)The Electric Company | | (0) Andy Griffith (7) Nows: Harry Reasoner | 1 t: 90 | (50) Imageocs (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary |
| | (0)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Littin Rascals | 1:30 | (31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns | | (9) Ironside (11) Dick Van Dyke Show | • | Hartman |
| 7:45 | (13) Cover to Cover (R) (13) Vegetabin Soup (R) | | (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason | | (13)Zoom (R) | | (3) The Lucy Show (11) The Hooeymooners |
| 9:00 | (2) The Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: | | (11)News | | (21) What's Cooking? (25) Electric Company | | (31) G.E.D. Spanish (47) Esto No Tiene Nom- |
| | "Hugh Downs, host. "Stroke" | 1:50 | (13) Many Americans (R) (13) Alive end About (R) | | (\$1)On the Jah (41)Noches Tapatias | • | bre (68)Voyage to the Bottom |
| - ' | (6) Dennis the Menace (7) AM New York | 2:00 | (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel | 7:56 | (50) Man and Environment (2) Last of the Wild | 11:30 | of the Sea (2) Movie: "Halls no |
| | (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street | 2:1e | (31) Mister Rogers (10) The Metric System (R) | | (4)Name That Time (8)Adam-12 | 11.00 | Anger" (1969), Calvin Lockhart, Jeff Bridges, |
| 3:20 | (2)Pat Collins Show (4)Concentration | 2:30 | (2) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors | • | (7) Let's Make A Deal (11) Family Affair | | Janet MacLachian Well- meant but sputtering, cop- |
| | (3) Green Acres | | (7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden | 1 | (13) • ROBERT MACNEIL | | out drama of racially hot |
| | (9) Formby's Antique Workshop | | (15) Whatcha Gonna Do? | | REPORT (21) Long Island News- | | high school Teacher Lock- hart is best |
| 10:00 | (11)1 Dream of Jeannie (2)The Price Is Right | 2.48 | (31)USA: Peoplo and Polities | | magazine (25) High School Equiva- | : | (4) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "A Bullet for |
| 4. | (3)That Girl | 2:55 | (13)Self Incorporated: (5)News | | (31) News of New York | | Joey" (1955). George Raft, Edward G. Robin- |
| ' | (7)Movie: "Bonjour Tris- tesse" (1959), David Ni- | 3:00 | (9) Take Kerr (2) All in the Family (R) | | (41) Lucha Libre (47) Viendo n Biondi | | named atomic scientist |
| | Kerr. Backfiring, amart-set | | (4) Another World (3) Casper | | (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec- | | napped atomic scientist (7) TV Movie: "Satan's Triangle." Kim Novak, |
| | love, French style. Cyni- cal, scenic and hellow | | (7) General Hospital (3) The Lucy Show | 2-04 | tive (2) • TONY ORLANDO | | Doug McClure (R) (3) MOVIE: "The Jokers" |
| | (9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island | | (11)Popeye and Friends (15)Tho Tribal Eye (R) | 0.00 | AND DAWN: Nancy Wal- ker, Tony Randali, guests | | (1967). Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. Bright, mod- |
| | (12)Bread and Butterflies | 3:38 | (\$1) Nova | | (R) | | hrash fun from Britain. In |
| 19:15 | (13)Search for Science (R) | 4.00 | (5) Mickey Mouse Club | | Prairin 1R) | | (11) Burns and Allen |
| 14:90 | (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith | | (7)Ooe Life to Live (0)Lassie | ٠. | (S) The Crosswits (7) Bionic Woman: Don | | (13)Robert MacNeil Re- port (R) |
| | (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Whatcha Gonna Do? | 4:00 | (11) Magilla Gorilla (2) Dinahl | | Porter guest (0) Movie: "Slaughter na | 12:00 | (4)Movie: "Golden Boy" (1939). William Holden, |
| 16:45 | (13)Real World of Insects | | (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) | | Tenth Avenue" (1957). Richard Egan, Jan Ster- | | Barbara Stanwyck (13)Captioned ABC News |
| | (R) (2)Gamblt | | (3) Lost in Space | | ling, Dan Duryes. Above- average crimebuster. Nat | | (21) Bandwagon 21 (47) So Futuro Es El Pre- |
| | (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched | | (7) Edge of Night (51 Movie: "Tight Spot" (1955). Ginger Rogers. Ed- | | had. (11)The F.B.L. | | sente (68)Steve Wighte |
| | . (5)Straight Talk (11)Father Knowa Best | | ward G. Robinson, Brian | _ | (13) • BEHIND THE | | (4) Tomorrow (7) Movie: "The Bandit of |
| | (13)Cover to Cover II (R) | | Keith, Gangster's mistress won't talk, until. Tieht | | bury, host Discussion of | | Zhobe" (1959). Victor Ma- |
| 11:15 | (13) American Heritage (2) Love of Life | | enough, often smusing, but misses the mark | | Nebruska "gag order" (21) Inner Termis (P) | | ture, Anthony Newley. Ad- |
| ٠. | (4) Hallywood Squares (0) Midday Live! | | (11)Batman (13)Crockett's Victory | | (35) Catch 25 (31) ALL ABOUT TV. | 1:1 \$ 1:30 | (S) Jack Benzy Show (2) Movie: "About Face" |
| | -(7)Happy Days (R) (11)Jewish Dimension | | Garden (R) (SI)Soundstage | | (47)Con Chucho Avellacet (58)The Tribal Eye | | (1952). Gordoo MacRae. Phyllis Kirk, Eddio Brac- |
| | (13) loside/Out. (R) (2) CBS News: Douglas | 4:30 | (7) AFTERSCHOOL SPE- CIAL: 'Dear Lovey Hart | 8:30 | (5) Mery Griffio | • | ken Standard musicalized "Brother Rat." The des- |
| | Edwards Douglas | | it Am Desperatel)," Mee- | | (13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1949" | | sert young Joel Grey (9)Joe Franklin Show |
| | A.C. | • | ean King, Susan Lawrence. High school newspaner | | (21) American Ballet Thea- | 1:53 | (5) Hitchcock Presents |
| | Afternoon | | edilor launches an advice to the lovelorn calumn | | (25) Consumer Survival | 2:90 | (4) Movier "Cairo" (1963). George Sanders, Richard |
| 12-00 | (9)The Vones and sho | | (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street | | (411Barata De Primavera (48)Mnodo Italiano | | Jahnson. A mad-show "Asphalt Jungle." Skip lt |
| 14:49 | (2) The Ynung and the Restless | 5: 00 | (2) Nike Douglas (4) News: Two Hours | 9;66 | (4) BEST OF SANFORD | 3:23 3:53 | (3) Pat Callins Show (3) NOVIE "The Lady |
| | (4)Magnificent Marble Machine | | (5)Bredy Bunch | | AND SON (R) (7) BARETTA (R) | | From Shanghai" (1948). Orson Walles, Rita Hay- |
| | (7) Let's Make a Doal (0) News | | (11) Abbott and Costello (31) New York Report | | (11)Bonanza | | worth. Everett Sloane. |
| * 2. j | (9)News (11)700 Club | 5:30 | (5)The Finistones 171 • FAMILY SPECIAL: | | (13) MUSIC IN AMER- | | Glenn Anders, Explusive nest-of-vipers melodrams |
| | (13) Short Story Showcase | | "Ones(for Flight" (R) (11)The Munsters | | nest Bloch: An Immi- | | and a real dazzler, bril- hantly directed by Welles. |
| 12:30 | (51) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorow | | (13) Mister Rogers (31) Zonm | | (25) USA: People and Politics | | And doo't miss that glassy climax |
| ludadjerio | | | THURSDA | Y. 1 | /IAY 20 | | |
| | | | | | - | | Nide of Victoria in Table |
| | Morning | | (13) NOVA (R) (51) The Electric Company | | Evening | | Side of Innocence." Joan- na Pettet, Kim Hunter. Marriage comes apart |

| | 11101011111 |
|---|--|
| Morning | (13) NOVA (R) (51)The Electric Company 12:39 (2) Search for Tomorrow |
| C-18 (2) News of al | (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children |
| 6:16 (2) News 52.5 6:15 (7) News | 1950miles to 25dression |
| 6:29 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friands 6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester | (31) Villa Alegre 12:56 (4) NBC News: Edwin |
| 6:27 (5)Friands | 12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin |
| (A) k nonnedre | (5) News |
| (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn | 1:80 (3)The Tatiletales |
| (7)Listen and Learn | (4) Somerset (5) ●MOVIE: "Morocco" |
| 7:00 12)CBS News (4)Today | (1936) Mariene Dietrich. |
| (5) Underdox | Gary Cooper Adolphe |
| (7)Good Morning America (11)Popeye and Friends | Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjau, Men in her eyes, sand in her shoes, Soul- |
| 7:05 (13) Yogs for Health (R) | iully funny and diverting (7)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "Once More My Darling" (1940). Lillian |
| 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny | (9) Movie: "Once More My |
| (11)Felix the Cat | Darling" (1940). Lillian |
| (13)Gulen Tag, Wie | Randolph, Robert Mont- gomery, Ann Blyth. |
| Geht's? 7:45 (15)1976 (R) | Drawn-out, fly-weight |
| 9:06 (2) Captin Kangaroo | comedy (11)Borough Report |
| (S) The Flintstooes | (13)Tho Electric Company |
| (9)Medix (11)Magilla Gorilla | (R) |
| (12) Short Story Showcase | (51) Sesame Street 1:30 (2) As the World Turns |
| \$38 (5)Rin Tin Tin (9)The Joe Franklin Show | (4) Days of Our Lives |
| (11) The Little Kastals | (4) Days of Our Lives (7) OTHE AMERICAN WOMAN: "Fortraits of |
| (13) All About You (R) | COMLEGE, JOSH LINCKELL |
| 5:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R) 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth | Celeste Holm, Joanna Miles, Melba Moore, Drs- |
| (4) NOT 101 Women Only | maldocumentary on the |
| Hugh Downs host. "Stroke" | lives of women who have |
| (3) Dennis the Menace | made major contributions to the fight for freedom |
| (7) AM New York (11) The Munsters | and human rights (11) News |
| 113) Sesame Street | (15)Truly American R |
| 3:39 (2) Pat Collins Show | 1:56 (15) Elementary Mathema- |
| (4) Concentration (5) Green Acres | tics (R) 2:00 (11) Hazel |
| (3) Beverly Hillbulles | (13) Assignment: The World |
| (11)1 Dream of Jeannie 10:09 (2) NAGAZINE: Peter | (R) (51)Mister Rogers |
| Lemonrello: Acting school | 2:13 (13)Bread and Butterflies |
| for commercials; Profile of a doctor | (R) 2:39 (2)The Guiding Light |
| (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes | (4) The Doctors |
| 15) That Girl 17) • MOVIE: "The L- | (11) The Magic Garden (13) Families of the Wurid |
| Shaped Room" (Part I). (1963), Leslie Caron, Tom | (R) |
| - BAIL KINCK PETERS, CARES | (31)Woman 2:55 (3)News |
| Courtneidze. A sleszy Lon- don rooming house, han- | (9) Take Kerr 5:06 (2) All in the Family (R) |
| Aled Walk taste, the street | (4) Another World |
| and feeling. A lovely itim. | (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital |
| with real people (5)Romper Room | (5) The Lucy Show |
| (11)Gilligan's island | (11) Popeve and Friends |
| - World | (15)Teaching Children With Special Needs (R) |
| 10:15 (15) Whatche Gonna Do? | (31) Masterpiece Theater |
| 10:30 (4) High Rullers | 3:39 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club |
| (S)Andy Griffith (11)Abbott and Costello | (7) One Life to Live |
| (Slandy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costello (13) All About You (R) 16:45 (13) Inside/Out (R) | (5)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla |
| TIME MY Carabit | (13)American Heritago |
| (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Eswitched | Series (R) |
| -raistraight talk | 4:99 (2) Dinahl (4) Robert Young, Family |
| (11) Father Knows Desc | Doctor (R) |
| (13)Ripples (R) 11:15 (13) Search for Science (R) | (5) Lost in Space (7) Edge of Night |
| 112th (2) Love of Life | /#M/mine "The Divid 11171- |
| 11238 (2) Love of Life (4) The Hollywood Squares | gle" (1968), James Garner, George Kennedy, Michael Ansara, South Amorican |
| (g) Midday Live (7) Hanny Days (R) | Ansara. South Amorican |
| (11)Ask Congress: Con- | hanky-Panky, Typical (11) Boiman |
| (6) Midday Live (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Ask Congress: Congressman Lester L Wolff (13) Song Bag (R) | (13) • INNER TENNIS (R) |
| (13) Sang Bag (R) 11:45 (13) Self Incorporated (R) | (31) Theater In America 4:36 (7) Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot |

| gressman Lester L. Wolff (13) Song Bag (R) (145 (13) Self Incorporated (R) (145 (2) News: Douglas Edwards | (13) & INNER TENNIS (R) (31) Theater in America 4:36 (7)Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bilder Machine" (1965), Frankie Avalon. |
|---|---|
| Afternoon | Dwayne Hickman. This dog has fleas (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street |
| 2:66 (2) The Young and Restless (4) Magnificent Marble Machine (7) Let's Make a Deal (9) News (11) 700 Club: Eddis Waxer, guest | 5:06 (2)Mike Douglas (4)News: Two Heurs (6)The Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello 5:30 (5)The Finstones (11)The Munsters (13)Mister Rogers |

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| 4-44 | 12 | ~ |

(3) Bewitched
(3) It Takes a Thief
111) Star Trek
(13) Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(51) Behind the Lines
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uocle Floyd
(50) Partidon Femily (65) October Floys
(15) Electric Company (R)
(15) Electric Company (R)
(21) Inner Tennis (R)
(25) Zoom
(31) College for Canines
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificin De Mujer
(50) Degiana (50) Deviance 158) Voyage to Bottom of the Sca
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(5) Andy Griffith
(4) News: John Chancellor
(3) Ironside
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (Capitoned) (R)
(21) Black Perspective
(25) The Electric Company
(51) Brooklyn College Presents the Sea sents (41)Yomo Toro (50)Aviatioo Weather 7:30 (2) Candid Camera 14) Hollywood Squares (5) Adam-12 (7) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(11) Family Affair
(15) © ROBERT MACNETL
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmag-

22/10 Mg Maint to Sank azine
125) Woman
(31) News of New York
141) Super Show Goya
(47) Tree Patines
(50) New Jersey News
(08) Wall Street Perspec-(38) Wall Street Perspective

2:39 (2) THE WALTONS (R)
(4) TV MOVIE: "Shark Kill." Richard Ynguez Philip Clark. Skin diver and a marine hologist in search of n killer shark (S) The Crosswits
(7) Welcome Back, Kotter (91 Movie: "Knock on Any Door" (1949). Humphrey Bogart, John Derek, John Macready, Allene Roberts. Good as straight drama of Chicago slum kid gone wrong, fine John and Allene. But hogwash as "Society's victim" sermon (11) The FBI (13) OMA STERPIECE
THEATER: "Sunset Song: THEATER: "Sunset Song: Seed Time" (R) (21) Long Island Main-

stream
(25) Hamanizing Education
(31) Soundstage
(47) Noche De Gala
(50) ON EW JERSEY
NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT 2.38 (51Merv Griffin Show (7) SARNEY MILLER (21) Viewer Call-in (25) Black Perspective (41) Barata De Primavera (68) Cinema 68 (2) Hawali Five-O (R)
(7) Streets of San Francisco
(11) Bonanza
(13) OTHE TRIBAL EYE (R) (21)The Olympiza (25) College for Canines (31) American Ballet The-

ater [4]) El Milagro De Vivir (47) MJ Hermana Gemela (50) The Olympiad

5:30 14) TV MOVIE: "The Dark

Marriage comes apart (25) • ANYONE FOR TEN-NYSON? (41)El Chofer

(41) El Chofer

10:00 Cl OGLEN CAMPBELL

SPECIAL: Olivia NewtonJohn; Sherbert, Bill and
Boyd, guests
(5, 11) News
(7) Harry O (R)
(3) OLATIN NEW YORK
(13) O HOLLY WOOD
TELEVISION THEATER:
"The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner." Cara Williams,
Charles Durning, A ghost
in a North Carolina hotel
room (21) • MOVIE: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1953). Michael Redgrave, (47) Lucecita (50) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour

10:38 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (51) • EVENING EDITION (41) El Reporter 41 (47) El Informador (58) Consumer Survival Kit 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) El Show de Tommy
(68) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea 11:36 (2) Movie: "Sidekicks" (1974). Lou Gossett, Larry

(2) Movie: "Sidekirchs" (1974). Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman 14) The Tonight Show (3) Movie: "The Naked Edge" (1961). Gary Cooper, Deborak Kerr. Suspense thriller. Well-done but contrived. Coop's checkout (7) Mannix (R) (1967). Paul Jones, Jean Movie: "Privilege" (1967). Paul Jones, Jean Minimpton. For nuce, a near-brilliant study of a young pop singer and his world Fine, sensitive work by young Paul and Jean (11) Burns and Allen Show (13) Robert MacNell Report (11) Movie: "The Children's Hour" (1962). Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garnan, Fay Sainter. Infinitely better the first filming, as "These Three," with school scandal triangualarized. Here, claser to the play, it's grim, clanky, unconvincing (15) Captioned ABC News (21) Bandwagoo 21 (47) Su Future Es El Presente (68) Steve Wighte

(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
(68) Steve Wighte
12:37 (7) The Magician (R)
1:08 (4) Tomorrow
1:30 (2) Movie: "That Kind of Woman" (1959). Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter, George Sanders, Kept girl finds true love. Banal and unconvincing hut Sophia quite 200d. Ditto the backgrounds grounds (9)The Joe Franklin Show

(9) The Joe Franklin Show
1:40 (S) Jack Benny Show
1:43 (7) Movie: "Honeymoons
Will Kill Yoo" (1968).
Tony Russel. Four couples
in strange mix-up
2:60 (4) Movie: "The Vintage"
(1957). Mel Ferrer. Pier
Angeli. Michele Morgan.
So-so wina country drama,
fine vineyards
(11) News
2:13 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:20 (0) News

2:30 (0)News 3:21 (2) Pat Colline Show 3:30 (7) News 3:51 (3) Mavie: "Cyborg 2087" (1967). Michae) Rannis.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

| | | | | | 0-70 | (51)Women |
|--------------|--|---|-----------------------|---|-------|---|
| | Morning | With Special P (31)Carrascolen 12:55 (4)NBC News | reeds (R) das | (3) It Takes a Thief (11) Star Irek (11) Star Irek (13) Vills Alegre (R) (21) Zoom (25) Alisier Rogers (31) © UNIVERSITY BROADCAST LAR (41) El Reporter 41 (50) Jersey file (R) (58) Uoele Floyd (5) The Partridge Family (13) The Electric Company (R) (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (25) Villa Alegre (31) On the Job (47) Sacrificie De Mujer (30) Book Beat (63) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (21) News: Walter Cronkie (4) News: Walter Cronkie (4) News: John Chancellor (3) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Fronsidn (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) Flash Gordin, Space (13) Flash Gordin, Space (13) Flash Gordin, Space (13) Flash Gordin, Space (14) Chespirita (21) The \$25,000 Pyramid (41) Don Adams' Screen Test: Shecky Greene, Jackie Cooper, guests (13) Fronsidn (11) Family Alfair (13) FROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island News- magazine (25) What's Cooking (31) News of New York (41) Los Polivoces (47) Tres Muchacha De Hoy (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective (2) TV MOVIE: "Royce." (80) Wall Street Perspective (2) TV MOVIE: "Royce." (3) BASEBALL: Mets Va Motreal Expos (11) BASEBALL: Mets Vannotreal Expos (11) BASEBALL: Vankees Vannotreal Expos (11) BASEBALL: Vankees | 10:00 | (41)El Choler (68)The King is Co (4) POLICE STOR |
| 618 | (9\Name | (5)News 1:00 (2)The Tattletal | es | (31) OUNTVERSITY | | (13) OPERA TRE |
| 6:15 | (7)News | (4)Somerset | word the | BROADCAST LAK | | (21) A Minute. |
| 6:29 6:27 | (5)News (5)Friends | Forest" (194 | 9). Betie | (50) Jerseyfile (R) | | ricarts and Con |
| €:30 | (2)1979 Summer Semester | Davis, Joseph David Brian, R | uth Roman. | (68) Doele Proye | | (31)Black Persons |
| | (4)Knowledge (5)Soeak for Yourself | "Whatt a dum | pp." growls was | (13)The Electric Company | | (47) Lucecita |
| ~ | (7)Making It Count | sound mere me | all water | (R) | | (65)Eleventh Hour |
| 7:90 | (2)CBS News | (7) Ryan'e Hope | The Great | (25) Villa Alegre | 10:30 | (9) Celebrity Tennis |
| | (5)Underdog | Man' (1957). | ose Ferrer, | (41)Lo Imperdonable | | (31) • EVENING |
| | (7)Good Morning America (11)Poneve and Friends | Dean Jagger, Ju | of a tagio | (47)Sacriticie De Mujer | | (41)El Reporter 49 |
| 7:25 | (13)Yoga for Health (R) | idol and neat, | thoughtful | (88) Voyage to Bottom of | | (50) • MARK OF 1 |
| 7:30 | (5)Bugs Bunny /9)News | joh. Equisius Wonn | oit by 24 | the Sea | 11:00 | (4,7)News |
| | (11) Felix the Cat | (11)Black Pride | (R) 7:00 c Company | (2)News: Walter Charles (4)News: John Chancellor | | (5)Mary Heriman i Hariman |
| 7:50 | (13) images and Things (R) | (R) | | (3) Andy Griffith | | (9) The Lucy Show |
| 8:00 | (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)The Flintstones | (31)Sesame Str | eer d Turna | (9)Ironsida | | (47) Estudio 2 |
| | (9)Thn Jimmy Swaggart | 14)Days of Our | Lives | (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (12)Flash Gordon, Space | | (68) Virvage to the) |
| | (I()Magilla Gorilla | (7)Rhyme and | RESSUR | Soldiers: The Unsech | 11:15 | (2)News |
| 8:10 2:30 | (13)The Metric System (R) | (15)Bread and | Butterflies | (21,31,50) Aviation Weath | 11:30 | (4)Tonight Show |
| - | (9)Joe Franklin Show | 1:45 (13)Real World | of Insects | er (25)Electric Company | | Robert Mitchen |
| | (13)Cover to Cover II (R) | 2:88 (7)\$20,000 Pyro | ımld | (41)Chespirita | | Standard, for all the |
| 8:45 9:40 | (13)Vegetable Soup (K) (2)To Tell The Truth | (11)Hazel | You and 7:50 | (2)The \$25,000 Pyramid (4)Don Adams' Screen | | motion and muscul 17) The Rockies on |
| | (4)Not for Women Only: | Ynor Environm | ent (R) | Test: Shecky Greene, | | (91 MOVIE The |
| | (5)Dennis the Menace | 2:20 (13)Calling Ca | ptain Can- | (0)Adam 12 | | Kenneth lobey, M |
| | (1)The Munsters | sumer (R) 2:30 (2)The Gulding | Light | (11) Family Affair | | restrained chiller is |
| 0-20 | (13)Sesame Street (2)Pat Collins Show | (4)The Doctors | enk | REPORT MACKELL | | on palaver |
| | (4)Concentration | (11)Joya's Fun | School School | (21)Long Island News- | 11:45 | (2) IV Movie: "The |
| | (9) Viewpoint on Nutrition | 2:40 (13)Basle Earl | h Science | (25) What's Cooking | | Leonard Namey, B |
| 18:08 | (11) Dream of Jeannie (2) The Price Is Right | 2-33 (5) News | | (31)News of New 107k (41)Los Polivoces | 12:08 | fected with a dead |
| | (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes | (9) Take Kerr | mily (R) | (47)Tres Muchacha De | | (1954). Burt La |
| | (7) MOVIE: "The L- | (4) Another Wo | rld | (50)New Jersey News | | (13)Robert MacNet |
| | (1963). Leslie Caron, Tom | (5)Casper (7)General Hos | pital . | (69) Mail Siter Leisber | | (47)So Futuro Es p |
| • • | Beil, Brock Peters, Cicely - Courtneidge, A sleaz Lon- | (9)The Lucy Si | now 8:00 | (2) TV MOVIE: "Royce." | | Seole |
| | don rooming-house, hand- | (13)Western | Civilization | Parks. Woman and her | 12:15 | (21)Bandwagon 21 |
| | and feeling. A lovely film, | (31)Cityscope | 170 | the Kansas wastelands of | 12:35 | (7)Movie: "Che" |
| | (9)Romper Room | 3:30 (2)Match Game (5)Mickey Mou | se Club | the 1670's | | Omar Sharil, 'S |
| | (11)Gilligan'n Island (13)Cover to Cover 1 (R) | (7)One Life to | Livo | (5)The Crosswits | 1:00 | (4) • THE MEN |
| 10:10 | (13) Matter and Motion (R) | (11) Magilla Go | rilla | Smith, Ruth Buzzi, Edgar | | host Neil Sedalo |
| 10.00 | (5)Andy Griffith | (31)Kup's Show | 7 | Carthy, guests (R) | | Glen Campbell |
| | (11) Way to Go (R) | 4:00 (2)Dinah! (4)Robert You | ne Family | (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs | | Wind and Fire, I |
| 10:45 | (13)Way to Go (R) (13)Self Incorporated (R) (2)Gambit | Doctor (R) | nel remmi | Mnotreal Expos (11) BASEBALL: Yankees | | Light Orchestra, |
| 1 1200 | (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune | (5)Lost in Space (7)Edge of Nig | tht . | vs Boston Red Sox (13,58) • WASHINGTON | | Ripperton Freddy (R) |
| | (9)Streight Talk | (9) MOVIE. "F | A THE PARTY | WEEK IN REVIEW | 1:36 | 19)Joe Franklin She (11)Good News |
| | (11)Father Knows Best (13)Tho Metric System (R) | (1953), Doris D | av. Gordon | (21)Opera Theater (25)A Different Drumbeat | 1:45 | CTMOUSE "Pun t |
| 11:20 | (13) Znow What I Mesu (R) | MacRae. Ver | ura Asreu- | (31)The Olympiad (47)Dona Barbara | | Thief (1966). Moore, Keenan |
| 11:30 | (2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares | tino. Homey i | ener merritille | (4) THE PRACTICE | | Diamond shipmen |
| | (SIMINGRY LIVE | (11)Ratman | | (5)Mery Griffio Show | 2:00 | (5) MOVIE The |
| | (7)Happy Days (R) (11)Pulpit and People (13)The Humanities (R) (2)News; Douglas Edwards | (13) CONSUM VIVAL LIT: | ER SUR- "Hearing | WEEK: Lnuis Rukeysern. | | (5) MOVIE The I 1965), Sterling H Culeen Gray, Vinc wards, Marie Winds |
| 11:40 | (2)News: Douglas Edwards | 4:38 (7) Movie: "Di | | host Leslie C. Quick, Jr., president of Quick and | | wards, Marie Winds |
| | | and the Gi | d Bombs" | Reilly, Inc. | | racetrack robbery. |
| | Afternoon | (1966). Vince Fablan, Excruc | ent Price, iating | Garden | | this kind (11)News |
| | | (11)Superman | | (41)Barata De Primavera (68)Jerry Falwell | 2:30 | (4) MOVE: "Lish: |
| 12:00 | (2) The Young and Restless | 5:00 (2)Mike Dougla | 9:00 | (2)NBA on CBS | | Piazza" (1962), Oli Havilland, Rossano |
| | (4)Magnificent Marble Machine | 5:00 (2)Mike Dougla (4)News: Two (5)Brady Bund | HOUTS h | (4)Rockford Files (R) (7)Movie; "You'll Like My | | Yvette Mimieux, it |
| | (7)Let's Make a Deal | . (11)Abbott and | Costello | MADINER CINIZI PULIS | | SUCKCIEC HOM - |
| | (9)News (11)700 Club: Red Mc. | 5:30 (3)The Flintsto (11)The Munst (13)Mister Rog | ers . | Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas | | tine localn and a |
| | Daniel, guest 13)Short Story Showcase | (13)Mister Rog (31)Zoom | era | (13) THE OLYMPIAD: The Australians" | | color |
| | (R) | // | | (25)The Tribal Eye | 3:41 | (7,9)News (2)Pat Collins Sho |
| | (31)The Electric Company | Errani. | acr | (31)Behiod the Lines (41)El Milagro De Vivir | 4:11 | (2)Movie: "I Mar Woman" (1956) Gubel, Diana D |
| 12:30 | (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice | Evenir | -15 | (47)Mi Hermana Gemela | | Gnbel, Diana D |
| | (7) All My Children | 2:00 (2.7)Nerre | 9 :15 | (50)NOVE (2) BASKETBALL: NBA | | limp, laborious la |
| | (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Teaching Children | 6:00 (2,7)News (5)Betwitched | 2.14 | Championship Game | | Gobel funny? 'b |
| | | | | | | ė. |

SATURDAY MAY 22

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to your

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- A M. M.

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| Morning | (| our, Precisely 13) Zoom (R) 2) Fat Albert | | (9) Racing From Belmont (11) Star Trek (12) ● FIRING LINE: Wil- | | (31) Great Performa 147) Jagaimo (Potatt (68) Arab World |
|--|--------|--|------|---|--------|---|
| | (4 | 4)G0—USA (R) | | liam F. Buckley Jr., host. | 10:00 | (2) CAROL BU |
| (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. | (7 | American Bandstand | | Spiro T. Aguew, guest | | SHOW: The Jackson |
| (41 Across the Fence | K | ool and the Gang, John | | (21) luside Albany (25) Legacy Americana | | Emmet Kelly, guest |
| (2)1976 Summer Semester | | uests | | (41)Slempre Habla Un Ma- | | (211 MOVIE: "Bi |
| (4) Vegetable Soup (5) Patterns for Living | | (3)Hodgepodge Lodge (R1 | | nana | | counter" 19471. |
| (7) News | - |) OCHILDREN'S FILM | | 147)Tribuna Del Pueblo | | Johnson, Trevor Ho |
| (2) Patchwork Family | F | FSTTVAL (R) | | (50)Express Yourself (R) | | (41) Boxing |
| (4)Zoorama | (- | 4) OSPIRIT OF '76: | | (68) Turkish Hour | | (68) Eleventh Hour |
| (5) Underdog | | Women at War | 8:30 | (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Bro- | 10:30 | (5) Black News_ |
| (7) Hot Fudge | (5 | Movie: 'The Human | | KEAL CHEMS: TOUR DIO- | | (0)Department S |
| (4)Mr. Magoo | N | fonster" (1940). Bela Lu- osi. Anyway, one monster, | | (7) ABC News: Ted Koppel | 10.75 | (11, 47) News |
| (5) Dennis the Menace | 7 | ve drownings and Scot- | | (9) Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat" | | (47)New Golf Lessor |
| 171Kit Carson | la | and Yard | | (1944), Maria Montez, Jnn | | (2, 4, 7) News |
| (9) Christophers (11) Carrascolendas | | 9) Movie: "Sinbad the | | Hall, Gain Sondergaard. | r 1:00 | (5) OB E H I N'D |
| (13)Crockett's Victory | S | ailor" (1947). Douglas airbanks Jr., Maureeo | | The Alley kind. From han- | | SCENES: "All the |
| Garden | F | airpanks Jr., Maureeo | | 121)Washington Week In | - | dent's Men." Discus |
| (2) Pebbles and Bamm | Õ | Hara, Anthony Quinn. | | Review | | the filming of the |
| Bamm | ř | 13)Sesame Street (R) | | | | interviews |
| 14) Emergency Plus 4: | 1.30 4 | 1) Sport's Challenge | | (25)Catch 25 (31)Casper Citron | • | (11) The Haneymoon (13) OS OUNDST |
| Animated | (| 7) Movie: "The Great | | (47)La Communidad En | | "The 1975 Down |
| (5) Flintstones | S | ioux Massacre" (1956). | | Marcha (50)Plack Perspective | | Awards" (R) |
| (7) Hong Kong Phooey (9) Newark and Reality | J | oseph Cotten, Philip Carey | | (50)Black Perspectivo | | (47)Genroku—Taiha |
| (11)Aprenda Ingles | () | 1) Movie: "Rogue River" | 7:00 | (3) News (4) ONEW YORK ILLUS- | 11:30 | (4) • SATURDAY |
| (13) Sesame Street (R1 | _ | 1950). Peter Graves, Rory alhoun, Frank Fenton. | | TRATED: "Hariem Renais- | | Livel |
| | | ather-son conflict. Not | | sance" | | (5)Movie: "A Stoicn |
| (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner (4) Josle and the Pussycats | b | ad . | | (5) AMOUTE: "Fligh Noon" | | (1946) Bette Davis. |
| (5) The Brady Bunch | 7-00 A | 2) AFVE ON- "Prostitue | | (1952); Gary Cooper, Grace | | Ford. Bette'e first to |
| (7) Tom and Jerry | ti | ion: The Boldest Profes- | | Kelly, Lloyd Bridges, Katv | | ter act and chrill, of stuff. Much more fur |
| (0)Connecticut Report (11)Bingraphy | S | ion" (R) | | Jurado, Thomas Mitchell. You know. Back again | | as "Dead Ringer" |
| (4) Secret Lives of Waldn | 9 | OGrandstand | | (7) PEOPLE PLACES | | (7) Movie: "Cisco |
| Kitty | | 13) OPERA THEATER: The Mikado" (R) | | (7) ● PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS | | (1971). Gene Had |
| (3) Patridge Family | | 4) OBASEBALL | | (11) • SPACE: 1399 (R) | | Knren Black, Kris E |
| (9) Wanted: Dead or Alive | 2:30 | 2) Channel 2 the People | | (18) • AGRONSKY AND | | ferson, Crimo and a |
| (11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company (R) | | 2) Channel 2 the People 5) Hitchcock Presents | | COMPANY (21) Wall Street Week | | 10) Racing from York |
| (2) Scooby-Doo | | 2) Movie: "Abbott and Cos- | | (25) The Olympiad | | (11) Burns and Allen |
| (4) Pink Panther Show | te | ello in Hollywood" (1945) | | (31) On the Joh | | (68)Max Morris Mu |
| (0)Bewitched | (| 5)One Step Beyond | | (41)Olga Y Tony | 11:40 | (3) • MOVIE "The S |
| (7)New Adventures of | (0 | n Noon" (1959). Barry | | (47) Lo Mejor Del Cine Es- | | Katie Elder" (1965) |
| Gillian (3) • MOVIE: "The Invisi- | J | ones. Olive Sloane, Andre | | panol (50) Firing Line | | Wavne, Dean Martin Holliman Martha |
| bin Man" (1933). Claude | N | forrell. String, beautifully- | | (68) Movies with Maria | | Good, tough, with |
| bln Man" (1933). Claude Rains, Henry Travers. | n | nade drama of unhinged | 7:30 | (2) Bobby Vinton Show | | tious and gory little |
| Gloria Stnart Ned Har- | 8 | cinntist roaming London | | Donna Fargo, Hank Garcia | | ers. Watch for wow |
| rington, Una O'Connor. Man for all seasons, still. | 7 | rith a bomb. Tops | | (R) · | | ly funny argument |
| Best part the opening and | ì | 11) MOVIE: "Champlon" 1949). Kirk Douglas. | | (4)The Price Is Right | 12.00 | tombstones. Fine wo |
| the country inn | A | rthur Kennedy, Ruth Ro- | | (7) High Rollers | 14:00 | (9)ChampionshipWi |
| (11)It In Written | 12 | nan, Paul Stewart. A | | (13)Inside Aibany (21) ●MARK OF JAZZ | | (11) Movie: "Nabody" Goodbye" (1965) Kastner, Julie |
| (13) Mister Rogers (R) | | oxer's rise and rot. Ex- | | (31) The Tribal Eye | | Kastner, Julie |
| (2)Shazam/Isis | | ert, thoughtful stream- ining of the old story | 8:00 | (2) • THE JEFFERSONS | | Claudo Pao Kamer |
| (4) Land of the Lost (5) The Monkes | | 5)Movie: "Sherlock Holm. | | 1 R) | | often compeliting Cabl |
| (7) Super Friends | e | s and the Secret Weapon" | | (4) Emergency (R) | | lanu |
| (11) The Executive Woman | (| 19421. Basil Rathbone | | (7)Good Heavens: Hugh O'Brian, guest | | (13) Austin City |
| (13) Sesame Street (R) | N | ligel Bruce | | (9) @BASEBALL: Mets vs. | | Steve Frohotz, 17348 |
| (11)One Woman'e New | | 7) Animal World: Bill Bur- | | Montreal Expos | | land, guests |
| Yark (4)Run, Joe. Run | t e | ad, narrator. Lifestyle of he black bear | | (11) BASEBALL: Yankees | 1.00 | (21) Bandwagon |
| (5) OM OVIE: "Monkey | 4-00 (| 5) Lost in Space | • | vs. Boston Red Sox | 1:00 | (4) MIDNIGHT CLAL SUPERSTARS |
| Business" (1931). Thu | ve (| 7) THE CORAL JUN- | • | (13) ORILL MOYERS | | Aniso host Kivik iv |
| Marx Brothers Thelma | è | LE: "Sharke: The Terror. | | JOURNAL (R) | - | Fiton John Ide Pa |
| Todd. One of their grand | t | he Truth" | | (21) The Olympiad : (41) Gran Teatro | • | |
| nidies. And dig Groucho's and Theima's tango | (| 13) Sesamn Street (R) | | (56) Evening at Symphony | | Chuck Berry, other (9)Movie: "The Mini Hand" (1949), Dick |
| (11)Friends of Man | | 31) In and Out of Focus | | (68) Yugoslav Hour | | (a)Moore (10 tope g |
| (2) Far Out Space Nuts | 4:30 (| 2) Sports Spectacular: Bel- | 8:30 | (2)Doc (R) | | Peggy Moran Not as |
| (4) Return to the Planet of | | ium Grand Prix; Martin | | (7) ●MOVIE: "On A Clear | | That's in his mount |
| the Apes | | nther King Games (track nd field meet) | | Day You Can See Forever" | 1:26 | COMPANIES STREET SECTION |
| (7)Speed Buggy | G | 31)Bill Movers' Journal | | (1970). Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand, Jack Ni- | | 119671. John Castel |
| (9) Movie: "Between Mid- | 5:00 { | 4) Golf: Danny Thomas | | Yves Montand, Jack Ni- | | |
| night and Dawn" (1950). Edmond O'Brien, Gale | | lemphic Classic | | (31) Austin City Limits | 1:43 | IN A DON'T KIRSEN |
| Storm. Mark Stevens. Rou- | Ţ | S)Big Valley 7) Wide World of Sports | | (2) OMARY TYLER | | |
| tine crime | | 7) Wide World of Sports 9) U.F.O. | | MOORE (R) | | CULLA DISC REMARKS |
| (11) Movie: "The Littlest | | II)Bonanza | | (4) TV MOVTE: "The Call | - | the Gang, Gille " |
| Warrior" (1963). (Ani- | • | 13) • BLACK PERSPEC- | | of the Wild." John Beck. | 8.05 | guest 1 |
| mated) | . 7 | TVE ON THE NEWS | | Bernard Fresson, Klondiko | . Z:03 | (2) News 12) MOVIE: A Fige |
| (13) Electric Company (R) | 5:80 (| 13) ● WOMAN: "Food Ad- | | goldfields | A-20 | |
| (2) Ghost Busters (4) Westwind | d | itives: Helpful or Harm- | | (5) • VAUDEVILLE Gor- | | nery Joanne Wood |
| 17/ IT ESLIVIUM | | | | | | |

(13) Cleanic Company (1 (2) Chost Busters (4) Westwind (7) The Odd Ball Couple (13) Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Valley of the Dioosaurs
(4) The Jetsons
(5) Soul Train
(7) The Lost Saucer
(11) Movie: "The Undead"
(1957). Pamele Duncan,
Richard Garland, Val Du-

5:80 (13) © WOMAN: "Food Additives: Helpful or Harmful?" (Part I)
(31) The Olympiad

Evening

6:00 (2) • WHAT'S THE WORD? What the future will bring in terms of weather forecasting, space exploration and other technical states.

nological advancements (5) Mission Impossible

MOORE (R)

(4) ●TV MOVIE: "The Call
of the Wild." John Beck,
Bernard Fresson, Klondiko
goldfields

(5) ● VAUDEVILLE: Gor.
don MacRae, host

(13) ● MOVIE: "Hobson's
Choice" (1954). Charles
Laughton, John Mills,
Brends de Banzie. Welcome back, lang time. Delightfully British and stolen, right from under
Laughton, by the other two

(21) ●AUTO TEST '76

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9:30 (2) OBOB NEWHART

2:03 (2) News
2:20 (2) News
2:20 (2) MOVIE: "A Flow incise" (1966). Send of nery, Joanne Woods
lean Seberg, College in hurst. Generally amusing comedy on madeao poet. Issue but entertaioning

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2:30 (9) News
3:00 (7) News
3:13 (5) The Saint
4:24 (2) Movie: "The Boy R
Oklahoma" (1954)
Rogers Jr., Nano;
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TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

he Growing Pains Of Cable Video

en years ago, the claim was made that the full realization of cable television would be the most "revolutionary" development in the ensuing decade. Other vested interests, primarily the commercial networks and their wellbeeled lohbyists, said it couldn't be done. were right, at least in terms of the time factor. ed by technological snags, political shenanigans and g installation costs, the concept of a "wired nation" mlimited distribution channels and all sorts of e capabilities is still a gleam in the eye of cable its. Yet, the idea of cable has survived; it has even forward in development enough to generate sing cries of outrage and occasional hysteria from ational Association of Broadcasters.

may only be a temporary flurry of curiosity, but island of Manhattan, which now has somewhere 1 150,000 apartments and salonns (figures here toriously vague) hooked up to a cable system, the nenon of cable is beginning to attract attention as of alternative—and quite offbeat—programming. urse, in many locations, especially in rural areas s sold as a device for getting better TV reception. thattan, however, poor reception is not a problem it neighborhoods, and the cable companies ttan Cable and Teleprompter—have been formed at the added inducement of special programming.

n an ordinary cable hookup, the customer can get sports events, old movies and something called " access' programming. For an added fee, he can me Box Office, which is owned by Time Inc. and first-run movies (unedited and uninterrupted), ed dramatic series (such as the BBC'a "The rs"), a few original productions (comedians' unedited 25), and perhaps a clever coop or two (two episodes acon Hill" never shown on CBS are coming up soon). - me Box Office, of course, is "pay-TV," a favorite of the NAB in its indefatigable lobbying against IV. And, indeed, cable is beginning to expand in nooey-making directions. One Manhattan channel was ly "leased" for a "festival" of German films, ng several by the internationally recognized director Werner Fassbinder. Next month, a channel will sed for showcasing programs from ORTF, the state-operated television system.

it by far the most interesting of recent developments e has been taking place in the still murky area of access. The access channels have been legally de to provide outlets for anyone wishing to make a ent or offer a performance. With the development of :ly cheap and portable video equipment, the possibility 1 exposure, so to speak, has become an uneasy reality. e continuing problem concerns the limits, if any, ould be placed on cootent, and who, if anyone, should ine those limits. The Federal Communications ssioo? The state? The city? The cable company In any case, some access producers have tried to go as they can in terms of sexual content, sometimes ; on, or even tripping into, hard-core pornography. o established guidelines, the cable operators have ejecting tapes or blacking out specific portions . wildering fashion. Few seem able to agree oo recisely, is pornographic. The one indisputable n would appear to be an erect penis. rious questions aside, though, the NAB has been to imply that the nation will be deluged with raphy oo home screens if the development of checked. One of the access programs, it notes, lnight Blue," which is produced by the same eneurs responsible for Screw magazine, But the inveniently ignores the rest of the access schedule. at bulk of which provides a bizarre but often intriguing on of interviews, dance performances, acting

experimental video, quiz shows and even ng called "The Bulgarian Hour." style, cootent and technical quality of public rogramming are frequently reminiscent of television's days, when personalities were simply thrown 'i stationary camera and allowed to pose selfusly and ramble on interminably. A balf-hour of swimming at an exercise gymnasium can be · i hy a half-hour of Jerzy Kozinski, the novelist, ery impatient with a cloddish interviewer. ily enthusiastic interviewers covering the opening w hair-cutting salon might be followed by strangely 'ing "video murals" created by Gerald Byerly.

. . .

ce hooked by exposure on the medium, however, users 'ant to further develop production capabilities. Acto Manhattan Cable's Robert Mariano, they no longer sfied with primitive techniques, they want to do ows." Consequently, Manhattan Cable has opened J, which is leased for \$50 an hour but which users to solicit and run commercials. The y inexperienced are thus encouraged to enter tem," which should help both independent rs and the small businesses that venture into TV ing. If successful on Channel J for one year. lucers would be moved to Channel 10, which is эт \$200 an bour. " access concept is thus expanding. In April 1974.

an Cable's access budget was \$80,000 and its nsisted of two full-time and one part-time es. Last month, access commanded \$300,000 in g expenses, \$177,000 in capital investment, a 12 full-time and two part-time employees, plus 35 recruited from colleges. Compared with the budgets of commercial broadcasting, the access re still small. But the general direction gives l legitimate cause for worry.

LETTER

out My Booby Prize

litor. hn Leonard's column It's Emmy Awards uin" [April 25]. of the unnamed reof Mr. Leonard's d] award for the indless Public Televigramming Decision: up Bach's 'St. Mat-Passion' into two n two different I would like to say The Bach work runs

s, not 3 hours; and

is presented in two

ause so many of

public television stations around the country go off the air at 11:30 P.M. and even earlier With a 9 o'clock start many viewers would have missed the final third of the

In fact, the complete performance was repeated, intact and without a break. two days later on Friday afternoon and once again on Sunday afternoon.

ROBERT KOTLOWITZ Vice President, Programming WNET/13 New York City



Jason Miller and Tuesday Weld in ABC's made-for-TV film

What Would F. Scott Think Of 'Fitzgerald in Hollywood'?

By AARON LATHAM

F. Scott Fitzgerald's infatuation with Hollywood was in many ways like his infatoation with Zelda. He learned a great deal from both of these loves; he wrote well about both, and he injured and was injured by both. Hollywood hurt Fitzgerald by hiring him as a screenwriter and then abusing his talent. But he revenged himself upon Hollywood by giving it a movie called "The Great Gatsby. which ruined several studio careers, and now be strikes again by having inspired posthumously a new made-for-TV movia entitled "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood, which will be shown this evening at 9 on ABC and which is not likely to do any-one any good either. Fitzgerald and Hollywood never could stay_away from each other even though they were

no good for each other. Fitzgered not only was infatnated with the movies, he took them seriously. The studios never appreciated his art, but he appreciated theirs. He once wrote of a character moch like himself who "more than anything in the world wanted to make pictures' because the film business seemed "infinitely romantic." In Honywood, he analyzed movies the way he had once analyzed novels in order to learn how to write them, And in time he taught himself to write good scripts, although his best work was never produced. He mastered the craft. So it seems fair to ask: If Scott Fitzgerald could put up

his feet, chain-drink Cokes, as was his habit, and watch "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood," what would he think of the picture? I doo't mean: What would be think of the movie as biography? (It is fairly accurate.) And I don't mean: What would he think of the acting? (Tuesday Weld as Zelda seems to me to steal the picture.) I mean: What would be think of the movie as screenwriting?

Acron Latham is the author "Crazy Sundays: F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood."

I suspect P. Scott Fitzger-

ald would say that "F. Scott Fitzgeraid in Hollywood" is credit. the kind of movie he might well have written when be was new in Hollywood, before he learned much about writing movies, for this film. written by James Costigan,

is all words and no pictures. And yet in all those words there is no think as to why Fazgerald happened to go to Hollywood, in 1927 and again in 1931 he spent a few weeks in Hollywood, but these were just filitations After marrying the golden girl and writ-

After the verbose "Three Comrades." Fitzgerald wrote a much more tacitum script

called "Infidelity," which was essentially a retelling of "The Great Gatsby" story in the movie idiom. Tonight's TV-movie points out that 'Infidelity" was stopped by the movie industry's censors. But it does not indicate that this new screenplay was the beginning of Fitzgerald's learning how to think in pictures. In a memorandum to bis pro-

'Fitzgerald not only was infatuated with the movies, he took them seriously.'

ing the great American novel, conquering Hollywood seemed a natural next step. The movie capital was a rhinestone as big as the Ritz. and he wanted it.

By the time Fitzgerald returned to Hollywood in 1937 staying on to die there in 1940—conquering the tinsel industry had become a more grimly serious husiness. He was \$40,000 in debt, an alcobolic, totally written out, and as he said, badly in need of "reforestation." He hoped the studios would provide. him a new setting for his fiction, give him new material and teach him a new way to tell a story. Scott Fitzgerald retreated to Hollywood at the end of his life to make one last attempt to save himself as a writer.

One of his first assignments in 1937 was to turn Erich Maria Remarque's novel "Three Comrades" into a movie script. If Fitzgerald had to choose which of his screenplays most resembles the Costigan screenplay for "F-Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood," I think he would select "Three Comrades," for both screenplays come closer to being novels than they do to being moving pictures. They communicate verbally

rather than visually. "Three

gerald's most amateurish

scripts, but still it won for

Comrades" was one of Fitz-

ducer, Fitzgerald wrote: "Note how we'. . . engrave our characters and our situations with practically so dialogue." Actually, the television movie about Fitzgerald as a screenwriter never comments as to whether he was any good at his job or not. The TV-movie also fails to

mention that Fitzgerald had a role in shaping the Hollywood movie of all time. Hired to help re-write the film adaptation of "Gone with the Wind," he applied what he had learned in writing "Infidelity." Most of his changes were cuts in dialogue which he justified oo the grounds that "It seems to me stronger in silence." Fitzgerald's best screen-

play, also not mentioned io the TV-movie, was "Cosmopolitan," a retelling of his short story "Babylon Revisited," about a wife going insane: Written in 1939, he had hy then mastered telling a story through the camera's lens so well that he planned to photograph half the story from the child's level-literally with a camera three feet off the ground. The movie. bowever, was never made. because Shirley Temple, the littlest tycooo, pulled out at the last minute.

Fitzgerald carried what he had learned about dramatic construction into "The Last Tycoon"—his un-

him his first and last screen finished novel about a movie studio and the man who runs it. On one level at least, this story can be read as a primer on bow to make movies. "The Last Tycoon" shows clearly that although Fitzgerald's years in Hollywood were one long ordeal, they were also ooe long lesson.

The makers of the TV-movbave contented themselves with telling the story of a love triangle: Fitzgerald (played by Jason Miller), his wife Zelda (Miss Weld), and his mistress, Sheilah Graham (Julia Foster). Yet, they do show Fitzgerald receiving one movie-making lesson.

The teacher is a producer who reminded me of Monroe Stahr, the hero of 'The Last Tycoon." In the TV-movie, the producer gives Fitzgerald a lesson that parallels a lesson Stahr gives a screenwriter in the novel. Both in the movie about Fitzgerald and in the novel that he wrote, the two producers emphasize the importance of telling a moving-picture story with moving pictures, But there is this difference: in the TVmovie, the producer is now trayed as a boob, whereas 42 the novel, Stahr is portrayed as brilliant. The TV-moviemakers' moron is Fitzgerald's

The scene in the TV-movie goes as follows:

Producer: "I may not know what to put into a movie, but I sure as bell know what to take out. Take a look at my note in the margin. Read it alood."

Fitzgerald: "What is the camera watching?"... Producer: "Scotty, you've got a three-page scene there with two people in a car and the car can't even moving.

Doing what?"

Fitzgerald: "Talking." Producer: "Wanna know my favorite movie of all time? 'Tarzan, the Ape Man.' Who can forget Johnny Weissmuller swinging through the trees? Ahahahahaha! That's what I mean by moving pictures.

people refer to the talkies. Me, I never say anything hut moving pictures." in contrast, in "The Last

Continued on Next Page

Tycoon," Stahr tells a screen-

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

In Praise of **Nasty Surprises**

or the second time this season, "60 Minutes" has gotten itself into trouble, which is exactly where newsmagazines, electronic or otherwise, should be more often than they are. Anyway, it takes our minds off Louise Lasser and her cocaine bust. (Did you know that in Miami "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is on the public television channel every week-night at 7:30? How's that for family viewing?) First, there was the flap about Syrian Jews having been portrayed on "60 Minntes" as somewhat happier than Syrian Jews are supposed to be. And now there is a flap about whether the program was playing fair with the Jewish Defense League on Sunday, May 2.

That Sunday, in a segment produced by Joe DeCola called "Hired Hand." Dan Rather interviewed a sleazy soldier of fortune named John Dane. Mr. Dane professes to be a hired gun, an international bit-man, and there is substantial evidence that he is what he says. He was most recently in the employ of the white minority husy proving itself superior to the black majority in Rhodesia. Mr. Dane claimed on camera that a Los Angeles representative of the Jewish Defense League had offered him \$250,000 to assassinate Yasir Arafat at the United Nations in New York. What's more, be had a tape recording of his conversations with the J.D.L. representative. The deal fell through, according to Mr. "Dane, because Mr. Dane was arrested and jailed for running

The "60 Minutes" staff then confronted Irv Rubio. the West Coast coordinator of the J.D.L., with Mr. Dane's tape recording, again on camera. Mr. Rubin conceded that he had met with Mr. Dane, but their conversation, he said, was just "fantasizing." Besides, where would the J.D.L. come up with that kind of money? Neither party seemed troubled by the idea of murder, an idea, to be sure, that never seems to trouble Yasir Arafat much, either.

So much for the substance of the story. As it happens, I was at a dinner party in early April, among journalists and other low-lifes, when Mr. DeCola chanced to mention Mr. Dane. The producer was about to go to California to confront Mr. Ruhin. He was understandably nervous. And he wasn't alone. The room itself was nervous. That a private American organization might actually have contemplated hiring someone to kill a foreign leader in New York City was more than a story; it sounded a lot like flirting with a world war.

Now for the controversy surrounding the story. It bas been ably reported, the principals interviewed and the issues raised, by John J. O'Connnr in The New York Times of Wednesday, May 5. What disturbs Mr. O'Connor, and others in and out of television news, is this: First, there are significant differences between electronic and print journalism; the TV camera itself is an actor in the drama, and often the decisive actor, in its need for lurid visual evideoce. Most people, moreover, don't know how to behave in front of a camera-nervousness may undermine their position, tie their toogues. Second, CBS gave Mr. Dane, in effect, an all-expeoses paid vacation in Mexico, where the "60 Minutes" interview was taped. Third, the program tended to "glamorize" him, filming him at pool-side, admiring his target practice and so on. Fourth, Mr. Rohin was given oo warning hy CBS that he would be asked about Dane or coofronted with the tape recording. It came as a oasty surprise verging, says Mr. O'Connor, "on unfair

About the differences between television and print journalism, what is there to say? Those differences are manifest. It may be, to quote A. J. Ayer, "perverse to see tragedy in what could oot conceivably be otherwise," out most of us do so most of the time. Is this particular segment of "60 Minutes" so egregious an example?

About the Mexican vacation, I have nothing to say. Almost as much has been written about checkbook journalism as has been written aboot Woodward and Bernstein, and the sun comes up and the sun goes down and the Knicks aren't even in the play-offs. About "glamorizing" smarmy characters: well, yes, it is disturbing, athough one of the characteristics of egomaniacs like John Dane (and like Gordon Liddy, for that matter) is that they must be flattered if they are to talk at all. They must be made to feel important, and then they will endeavor to prove that they are even more important than we think.

About "unfair entrapment," I dissent entirely. The nasty surprise is as indispensable to a journalist as his telephone and his typewriter. So is the occasional use of flattery. the occasional application of pressure, even bullying. Seymour Hersh didn't submit all his questions in writing, in advance, to Lieutenant William Calley, Woodward and Bernstein rang doorbells in the middle of the night to browbeat members of the Committee to Re-elect the President Many a politician first learns that he's about to be indicted by reading his morning newspaper.

If anything, we've heen husy lately glamorizing journalists as the paladins of the Republic, private eyes with the public for a client, justices of the surveme court of Our Right to Know Everything That's Going On. Breaking a story is often a business just as unlovely as solving a criminal case-with informers, dumb luck, hunch-playing, rule-bending, being a bully, being a toady, momentarily playing the role of a psychiatrist or a priest. Of the many techniques of journalism, the nasty surprise is one of the more honorable. Without a gun, without a subpoena, a reporter damned well better bave a oasty surprise up a sleeve.

Mr. DeCola and Mr. Rather have given us a good, scary story. What remains to be seen—and this is the biggest problem of electronic journalism-is whether they can and will follow it up.



Melba Moore plays Harriet Tubman, one of the heroines profiled in ABC's "The American Woman: Portraits in Courage." a 90-minute dramatization, Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Radio

Today: Leading Events

8-9 A.M., WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories. 9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners. "Exotic Plants." 10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Newell Jenkins, founder and director, Clarion Music Soriety.

founder and director, Clarion Music Society.
10:40-12:20, WRVR: Service of Worship, The Riverside Church.
11:36-Noon, WQXR: Community Church of New York.
11:30-11:35, WNYC-AM: Livable City. "The Restoration of the Bronz."

Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Richard Woitach, American conductor of the Met-ropolitan Opera. ropolitan Opera.

12:38-12:35. WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Steve
Carter, author of "Eden."

12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Amita Hoffman, co-author
of "To America With Love: Lettars From the Underground."

1. WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at
Cincinnati Reds. (Doubleheader).

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Meet Your

6-7-35 A.M., WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. Faust, Part III, Schumänn; Carmina Burana, Orfi.
7:06-10, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Concerto in B minor, Vivaldi; Serenade No. 9, Mozart; Overture to Alceste, Glock; Tempesta from Sonata No. 6, Rossini; Scene with Cranes from Huolema, Sibelius; Plano Concerto No. 1, Rachmaninoff; Overture to The Twin Brothers, Schubert; Symphony No. 1, Gounod; Dance Rhythms, Riegger; excerpts from Die Meitstersinger, Wagner.
9-10:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Ruy Blas Overture, Mendelssohn; Plano Concerto in Gminor, Dvorak; Symphony No. 3, Brahms.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Fuga in G; Sonata in F minor, Bencini; Mass, De Grigny; Organ Sonata,

Hass, De Gray, WNCN-FM Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev.
2-3-20, WNYC-FM, Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, Quartet for Flute, Vlolin, Gamba and Harpsichord, Telemano, Three Concerts for Two Violas, Sieur de Saint-Colomhre; Sonata in Bruinor for Flute and Harpsichord, Bach; La Gamme, en Forme de Petit Opera, Marais, 326-5, WOXE, New York Philharmonic. James Levine conducting, Cello Concerto, Haydn; Quadrivium, Maderna; Symphony No. 7, Dvorak.

ny No. 7, Dyorak. 3:39-5:55. WKCR-FM. Choralis, Moryl; Quartet No. 2, Mennin;

8:66-10 A.M., WQXR: Piano Personalties, Garrick Ohlsson, Pascal Roge, and Denlse Roge. Llebstraume, Numbers 1-3, Liszt; Mother Goose Suite, Ravel. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Toccata in Embor, Bach; Sonata in Embor: First Movement, Godowsky; Three Pieces for Lute, Bach; Cello and Harpsichord Sonata No. 3, Bach. 10-06-Noon. WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: The American Trio. 12-12-255 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-

12-12-55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Mid-day Symphony. Symphony No. 3, Beethoven.

Beethoven.
12-1. WNYC-FM. Incldental
Music to A Midsummer Night's
Dream, Mendelssohn; Piano
Concerto No. 2. Saint-Szens.
1-2 PM., WNYC-FM: P.M. New
Voster Iniliard Onartet

1-2 P.M., WNYC-FMI P.M. New York: Juilliard Quartet No. 5, Schubert: Brandenburg Concerto No. 'S.' Bach Concerto for Flule and Harp, Mocart; Symphooy No. 39, Haydn. 2:88-3, WQXR: Musle in Review. Wigh George Jellinek, Les Francs Juges Overture, Berlioz; Sym-phony No. 3: Part II, Saint-Saens.

Saens.
3:08-5, WQXR: Montage. Dun-eaf: Pirnie. Trumpet Coocerto, Capricclo; Symphony No. 70, Haydn; O Patria Mal, Verdi; Ex-

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Mornings With Musle. Sinfonia in F, Bach; Trio No. 30, Haydn; Songs, Purtell; Concerto Grosso in G minor, Corelli; Alborado del

8-10, WNCN-FM. Ballet Suite for Orchestra, Reger; Symphony No. 33, Mozart; Cuban Overture,

9:06-10. WOXR: Plano Personali-

9:06-10. WQXR: Plano Personau-ties, Walter Hautzig and Hans Kenn. Suite No. 7, Handel; Tema con Variazioni, Czerny. 11-11:55, WNYC-A.M., Baroque Music.The Virtuous Wife Suite, Purcell; Trumpet Concerto, in D. Loeillet: Sonata for Violin and Guitar, Corelli; Wedding An-

Guitar. Corelli; Wedding Anthem, Handel.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Vlolin Concerto No. 22, Viotti; Symphomy No. 33, Haydn.
2-5, WNYC-FM, Quartet No. 7. Schubert: Concerto Grosso in A. Flandel: Trumpet Concerto. Hummel; Symphony No. 4, Beethoven; Sonata for Violin and Guitar Paganini.

ven; Sonata for Violin and Guitar, Paganini.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Morceau de
Concert for Violio and Orchetra, Saint-Saens: Creation, Mass,
Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 2,
MacDowell: Serenade for Tenor.
Horn and Strings, Britten; Jeremiah Symphony. Bernstein.
3-06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirule. Clavier Concerto, No. 5,
Bach; Fints Concerto, Molter;

6-7:30 A.M., WNYC-FM: Master-work Hour. Danses Villageoises. Gresty: Fantasia Appasionata, Vieuxtemps: Shviock. Faure; Symphony. Sternefeld. 7:30-8:56. WNYC-FM: Mornings With Music. First Tableau from Petrushka, Stravinsky; Sonata No. 42. Haydn: Trio for Piano. Oboe and Bassoon, Ponlenc; Violin Concerto in F. Vivaldi; Symphony in A, Stamitz.

Monday

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Tuesday

Wednesday

Official. Guest, Cesar A. Perales, director of The Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. 2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "Should the Housewife Be Paid?" Housewife Be Paid?"
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture
To Women, Guest, Dorothy Perroo, president, Salute to Bergen
County Women in the Arts.
5-5:30, WNYC-AM: Best of Sherlock Holmes. "The Blackmailer."
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of
the Lively Arts. From Britain and
Australia.

me Livery Arts. From britain and Australia. 6:30-7:30, WRVK: Metroscope, "America: Feeble Giant or Free World Colossus?" 7:30-8. WRVR: Our Heritage— Our Hopes. "The Pursuit of Pleasure." Pleasure."
7:30-8, WEVD: The Golden Pea-7:30-8, WEVD: The Golden Pea-cock. Children's songs. 8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlossberg. Dore Schary, the writer. 8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Wor-ship. The Riverside Church. 8:05-9, WNEW-AM: Sunday News Closeup. 9-11, WHN: In the Public Inter-

Tunburu, Hovhaness; Sympho-nietta, Janacek; Concerto No. 3, Kraft;

4-5:55, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival, U.S.A. Performances by two Chilean folk groups.

U.S.A. Performances by two Chilean folk groups.
4-4-55, WNYC-AM: Music From Hartt College. Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Piano, Ives.

6-7. WNCN-FM. Jeux, Debussy; Ceilo Concerto, Schoenberg, Ser-enade to Music, Vaughan Wil-liams.

liams.
7:06-7:36, WOXR: Artists Can
Also Talk. host, Sir Rudolf Bing.
Guest: Martina Arroyo.
8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork
Hour. Jeu de Cartes, Stravinsky;
Concerto de Mal. Debannoy;
Symphony No. 8, Vaughan Williams.

iams.
8:06-11, WOXR: Delta Opera
House, Mefistofele, Bolto.
10-11, WNCN-FM. The Pleasura
Dome of Kabla Khan, Griffes;
Operatic Excerpts, Rameau;
Symphonic Poem No. 3, Smeta-

na.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin and Guitar Sonatas, Nos. 1-6, Paganini, Violin Sonata No. 7, Bl. ber; Piano Trio in C. Haydn.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Trio for Bass Recorder, Viola and Continoo, C.P.E. Bach; Harp Coocerto, Krumpholz; Sea Pictures, Eigar, Symphooy No. 6, Dvorak.

12:06-1 A.M. WOXR: Midnight with Music. A Simple Symphony, Britten: Serenata in Vaoo, Nielsen; Piano Concerto, Jolivet.

cerpl from Oberon, Weher, In Questa Reggia from Turandot, Puccini.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Serenade for Small Orchestra; Divertissement for Oboe, Clarloet and Bassooo; Piano Coocertino; Quintet, Francestra

so a Quattro Chori, Stolzel; So-natas, Scarlatti; Cantata No. 119,

8-9:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. De Natura Sonoris No. 2, Penderecki: Les Bandar-Log, Koechlin: Concerto for Oboe and Harp, Henze: Symphony, Mathix der Maler, Hindemith.

8:06-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony in C. Bizet: Mirac-ulous Mandarin Suite, Bartok.

ulous Mandarin Suite, Bartok.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Seijl Ozawa conducting, Echoes of Time and the River. Crumb; Serenade, Bernsteio; Symphony No. 4, Ives. 18-11, WNCN-FM. The Sound Of Dance, with John Gruen. Guest: Flemming Flindt, Director of the Royal Danish Ballet. 12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Zaidee Parkinson Dufallo, piaco. Four Preludes. Debussy; Seven Mazurchas and Fantasy, Chopin.

Cello Coocerto No. 2, Saint-

Cello Coocerto No. 2, SaintSaens; In Autumn, Grieg; Pan
and Syrinx, Nielsen: Ballet SuinIrom Orpheus in Town, Rosenberg.
8-9:30. WNYC-Masterwork hourDanses Villageoises, Gretry: Fantasia Appassionata, Vieuxtemps;
Shylodic. Faure; Symphony,
Sternefeld.
WOYP. Symphony Hall

Sterneteld. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Caractacus, Elgar, Job, Vaughan

Williams.
8-10. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier in comparative performances.
9-06-10. WOXR: American Muse. With William Schuman. Serunde No. 10; Masquerade; Piano. Coocerto, Persichetti.

Concerto, Persichett.

10:08-11, WOXR: Artists of Israel. Peter Alleo, host. Leonore Overture No. 3, Beethoven; Sonatina, Ben-Haim; Harold in Italy: Excerpts. Berlioz.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Steeps. Sextet in B flat. Pleyel; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Capriccio lor Piano and Wind Instruments, Janacek; Symphony No. 78, Haydn.

Instruments, Janaces; Symphony No. 78, Havdn.
12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Welss, host-clive) Artist: Claremont Symphony Orchestra. Trumpet Concert, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Sinfonia Concertante, Mozart.

18-11, WNCN-FM. Sonata for Violin Solo No. 2, Hindemith; Luta Sonata in C. Vivaldi; Sonata No. 1 for Unaccompanied Violin, Bach; Lieder, Mozart 18:08-12 Noon. WOXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Mozarteum Duo. 12-12-25 F.M., WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Violin Concerto No. 22, Viotti; Symphony No. 93, Haydn.

Today

est. Ramsey Clark; Uri Geller, Milbourne Christopher; Al Sper-ber, guests. ber, guests.

9:29-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.

18-10:55, WNYC-AM: Critical Issues For the Future. "The Despairing Optimist."

10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light. Guests, Leona and Jerrold Schecter, authors of "An American Family in Moscows." ican Family in Moscow."
19:30-11, WABC: Radio Press
Conference. Conference. 14:38-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find 16:36-11, WCRS-AM: Let's Find Out. Judge Simeon Golar of the Queens Family Court.

11-Midnight, WPL: A Woman's Place. Discussion.

11-2 AM., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.

11-11:30, WHIN: Adbeat. Guests, Robert Buchanan of J. Walter Thompson Company: Paul Schulman of Advanswers; others.

11-11:30, WFUV: Diploma City. Comedy.

Comedy. 11:20-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Ce-

12-2, WNCN-FM. Classical Symphony, Prokofiev: Oboe Concerto in C minor, Marcello: Magnificat II, Monteverdi; Notturno for 4 Orchestras (K. 266). Mozart. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Fluts Concerto in E minor, Mercandante; Symphony in C, Bizet. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 8, Schubert; Oboe Concerto No. 3, Leckair, Symphony No. 1, Rachmaninoff; Sonata No. 7 for Violin and Cello, Tartini. 3:08-5. WOXR. Montage. Duncan

in and Ceto, Partin.
338-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirole. Quartet in E minor. First
Movement, Verdi; Piano Sonata
in B flat. Wagner: Sulte from the
Tender Land. Copland; Excepts
from Lantrec Suite, Flagello;
Portsmouth Point Overture, Wal-

7-8, WNCN-FM. Beverly Sills. Arias by Donizetti, Bellini and Mozart.

7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednes-day Night at the Opera. I Ca-

7:30 - 8:55 A.M., WNYC - FM: Mornings With Music. Suite No. 1 Handel; Harp Partita in A, Bach; Concerto in D minor, Alhinoni; Carnen Suite No. 1, Bizet; Sonata No. 4, for Two Violins, Leclair; Night On Bald Mountain, Mussorgaky.

9-10 WNCN-FM. Six Symphonie Epigrams, Pliper; Roman Carul-val Overture, Berlioz; Sinfonia in D. J.C. Bach; Selections from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Men-

delssohn.

9:06-10, WQXR: Pjano Personalities. Josef Lhevinne, Harold
Bauer and Ignaz Friedmann, Pjano Sonata No. 8, Beethoven;
Soirees de Vienne, Schubert;
Ballade No. 4, Chopin.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Recital
Stage. Trols Berceuses. Casadesus; Frauenliehe und Leban,
Schumann.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Symphon-ie Variatioos, Franck; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok.

2-5, WNYC-FM Quartet No. 9, Schubert; Violin concerto, in A

minor, Bath; Symphony No. 35, Mozart; Quartet for Piano and Strings, Strauss.

2-5 WhCN-FM-Trumpet Sonata in C, Schmelzer, Piano Concerto No. 5, Rubinstein; Suite No. 6, Pachelbel; Dido and Aeneas, Pur-cell; Piano Sonata No. 14, Bec-

6-7:30 A.M., WNYC-FM: Master-work Hour. Sonata io C. Vejvan-ovsky; Slovak Sulte, Novak; Pia-no Concerto No. 1, Brahms.

no Concerto No. 1, Brahms.
7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM: Mornings
With Music. Peter Schmoli Overture. Weber; Sonata in A mionr
for Recorder, end Violin, Telemann; Organ Concerto No. 13,
Handel; Divertissement. Ibert;
Flute Sonatine, Sancan.

Flute Sonatine, Sancan.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Violin Concerto No. 3, Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 55, Kaydn.
9:08-10, WQXE: Piano Personalities. Gina Bachauer. Three Preludes, Debussy; Petrouchka; Three Scenes, Stravinsky.

11-11:20, WNYC-AM: Belgian Artists in Performance. Marcel Ancion and the Quatacker Quar-

tet.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Sonatas of Domenico Scariatti in comparative performances.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Midday Symphony. Symphonic Variations, Francis, Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 10, Schuhert; The Birds, Respighi; Concerto for Two Pianos, Pou-

6-6-55 A.M., WNYC-AM: Morning SoBtude. Gregorian Chants; Works of Dufay and Pergolesi. 6-8 WOXER Breakfast Symphony. Symphony No. 4, Meodelssohn; Paris, Delius; Suite from Le Journal de Printemps, Fischer; Cello Concerto, Lalo; A Night oo Bald Mountain, Moussorgsky, Overture to Nina, Paisiello; Suite in D, Dworak; Scherzo from Pastoral, Larsson; excerpt from The Bolt, Shostakovich.

9-10:39, WNYC-FM: Masterwork

9-19:39, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Siegfried 1dyll: Excerpts from Tristan and Isolde; Overture to Tannhauser and Venusherg Music, Wagner. 9:06-19, WOXR: Plano Personalities. Alicia de Larrocha, Piano Sonata No. 11. Mozart. 19:08-12 Noon, WOXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Concerto for 4 Hornis end Orchestra, Schumann; The Tempest, Tchalkovsky. 1:06-2 P.M. WOXR: Frontiers of Sound. Classical Quadraphonic Recording Brandenhurg Concerto No. 6, Bach. 296-3, WOXR: Panorama-Opera

Pioc. 3, WQXR: Panorama-Opera Righlights. Scenes from Tann-hauser, Wagner.

hauser, Wagner. 2:05-5, WQXR: Panorama_ Sinfo-nietta, Poulenc; Piano Concerto

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Wagner.

The Week's Concerts

770 95.9 WKCR WILE 1380 91.1 WHICH 192.1 WHICH 193.1 W 104.3

Steet. Poetry and Prose. 11:30-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. Vincent Sardi and Bob Nordon: restauranteurs. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Dis-

Midnight-12:30 A.M., WFIN: Out of Sight. "New Technology For the Blind." 12:30-4:35 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Guests, Cariton Fredericks, Steve Sondheim, others.

9-10, WQXR: Great ances. A Channel 13 Music of Ernest Bloch.

18:08-11, WQXR: First Hearing. A critical panel play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

the City Sleeps. Violin Sonata in F. Caldara; Symphonic Poem No. L. Liszt; Orchestral Quartet in F. Stamitz; Symphony No. S. Wielsen.

thoven; Soli No. 4, Chavez.
2:06-5 WOXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnle Violing concerto No. 1,
Bruch; Ou Wings of Song, Mendelssohu; Rhapsody No. 1 for Violin and Orcherstra, Bartok; Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz;
Carnavai from Roma, Bizet; The
Pines of Rome, Respighl.

7-8, WNYC-FM: The composers' Forum. Trombone concerto; Tuba Coocerto; Dances for small Spaces, Walter Ross.

8:96-9, WOXR: Symphony Hall. Coocerto Grosso in G minor, Corelli: Piano Coocerto No. 3,

18-96-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. George Jelliock, host The Art of Zinka Milanov. Zinka Milanov,

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Coo-

certo for Soprano and orchestra. Gliere; Trumpet concerto, Albin-onl; Concerto for Piano and Nine Instruments, Lambert.

11-5:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: While the City Sleeps. Quintet for Flute, Violin, Two Violas and

Cello in D. Kuhlau; Piano Con-certo. Beethoven; violin Concer-to No. 1, Paganioi; Czech Suite,

Dvorax.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artists: Garrick Ohlsson, planist; James Kerger, cello.

lenc; Symphony No. 4, Dvorak. 3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncao Pirnie. Hebrides Overture, Men-delssohn; String Symphony No. 10, Mendelssohn; Piano Concerto No. 1, Mendelssohn; The Prodi-cal Son. Alface.

gai Son, Aiven; Excerpts from
the Prodigal Son Suite, Prokofiev.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall.
Patrie Overture, Blzet; Symphony in D minor, Franck.
8:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel, conductor, with Gina Bachauer, piano.
Concerto No. 5 for Orchestra, Petrassi; Piano Concerto, Grieg;
Symphooy No. 1. Schumann.
9:35-11, WNYU-FM: Just Plain
Folk. The Limelighters.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin
Concerto No. 1, Paganini; Piano
Concerto in G, Haydn.
11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While
the City Sleeps. Phants y Quartet for Oboe, Violin and Cello,
Britten; La Putain, Telemann; Incidental Music to Rosamunde,
Schubert; Symphony No. 2,
Vaughan Williams.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in
Concert. Allen Weiss, host.
(LIVE) Artists: David Soyer, cello; Kyoko Takeyuti, piano.

in F sharp minor, Schellendorf. 6-7:55, WNYC-Fife: International Concert Hall. Tannhauser,

Wagner.

8:30-7, WOXR: Minsic from Germany. David Berger, host. Two Piano Pieces, Brahms; Piano Sonata in B flat Wagner.

8-3:30, WNYC-FM: Masterwork Hour. Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Schumann; Symphony No. 4, Bruckner.

8.66-9. WQXR: Adventures in Sound. Larry Zide, Host. 8:38-9:20. WNYC-AM: Italian Opera. Symphony With Trombone, Torelli; Two Last Poems. Bloch; Petrouchka, 5travinsky.

9:06-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Or-

9:06-11, WOXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. William Smith, Conductor. Don Juan, Strauss; La Mer,
Debussy; Symphony No. 5,
Tchaikovsky.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While
the City Sleeps. Quartet in Eflat, Dittersdorf: Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakov; Dichterliebe, Schumann; Serenade
No. S, Mozart.

12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Midnight

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Sonata in A minor for Violin and Piano, Vaughan Williams; Piano Concerto No. 1, Field.

What Would F. Scott Think?

Continued from Page 29

writer to stop thinking verbally and to start thinking

visually. "Skip the dialogue for a minute," Stahr says and then launches into a story about a woman and an office stove. "Suppose you're in your office. . . . A pretty stenographer . . . comes into the room. . She . . takes her black

gloves to the stove, opens it and puts them inside . . . Just then your telephone rings. The girl picks it up and says, Tve never owned a pair of black gloves in my life.' She kneels by the stove again, and just as she lights the match, you . . . see there's another man in the office, watching every move the girl makes—"

"What happens?" "I don't know. . . . I was just making pictures."

If Fitzgerald could see this TV-movie about him in Hollywood, I suspect he would say the people who made it-screenwriter Costigan, director Anthony Page, producers Herbert Bodkin and Robert Berger—should go see Stahr. Or listen to the boob producer they created in their story who is supposed to sound so dumb and who makes so much sense. In "F. Scott Fitz-gerald in Hoffywood" the nothing moving, not even the story. These movie-makers

have not made pictures. Stahr might suggest to them the following: Scott and Zelda's competitive relationship could have been acted out on the tennis court where she sometimes started taking off her clothes as a part of the competition. Fitzgerald could have been pictured Hollywood career-backsliding, then racing to make up, to catch up and falling far-

Nielsen. 12-6 A.M., WNCN-FM. Arias from Turandot, Puccini; Sonata for Flote and Harpsichord, Blavet; Siegfried Idyll, Wagner, Hoberg Suite, Grieg; Caotata 27, Bach; Symphony No. 3, Henze; Zigeunerlieder, Brahms; Symphonic Study Falstaff Figar. 12-06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (LIVE) Artist: Louis Ranger, trumpet. camera rerely sees anything except people talking, with

driving 15 miles per hour on a Hollywood freeway, as he did, to show how out of place he was in both time and geography. And Fitzgerald could have been shown falling off the wagon, getting drunk and then missing a train on the way to a movie location; he hired a taxi and chased the train for miles. The episode was a paracigm of his whole

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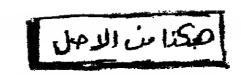
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## An Art That's Almost Prayer

see a proper retrospective exhibition of the art of Agnes Martin. The fine retrospective that Suzanne Delehanty organized at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia three years ago never did make it to New York—a fact more ng to the reputation of our museums than to that of ist. Miss Martin's is, to be sure, a sometimes difficult loes not "perform" for a crowd. It cannot be described liant." It is quiet, elusive, contemplative-most elusive is, where it seems most obvious. Yet any understanding vicissitudes of abstract painting in America over the cade or more remains incomplete without some grasp

he day will come, no doubt, when New York will

'e are fortunate, then, that a happy coincidence of schedules has now brought us two exhibitions of this -new paintings at the Pace Gallery and a selection of pictures from the years 1961-67 at the Elkon Gallery. lo not add up to a retrospective, but they contain a , mber of pictures that would have to be included in any ive retrospective of the future.

ne shows are very different, however; an innocent er might easily mistake them for the work of quite te artists. The pictures of the 1960's are based, for the art, on modular grids. The new pictures abandon the r straight-edged vertical forms that sometimes (when-7) have the effect of stripes and sometimes (when of architectural columns. This might not sound like a atous change, but within the terms of Miss Martin's there, as Mies said of his own, God is in the details— Miss Martin's painting, still austere and closely ated, still suggesting that the language of geometry is fect vehicle for unearthly contemplation, has clearly a new phase.

olor, too, has changed in the new pictures—but color ething one almost hesitates to speak of in Miss Martin's It is, in a sense, hardly there at all, and the very word or"-sounds too colorful and sensuous, too worldly eatrical, too highly charged with attempts to imporie eye and swamp our emotions, for what is there. In buliar chromatic experience that Miss Martin's use or affords, color is almost drained of color. It is diso a minimal essence that we experience as light, as as a vapor-as almost anything but color. Yet it is



titled," by Agnes Martin, 1963

Il the same, essential to the artist's enterprise, and in paintings, it is quite audacious. For Miss Martin turned to what might be called baby colorsand blues and white—as the vehicle of her othercontemplations, and not the least startling aspect new paintings is their success in assimilating color associated with domestic felicity to the purposes d of mystical pictorial architecture. pictures of the 1960's now look, by contrast, a

enribbound than they used to. Color tends to be rawn in pencil on acrylic grounds, have a pale esence that is ghostly, as if the picture surface were such articulated by its forms as haunted by them. reproduction may look like nothing more remarka page of graph paper is, in actuality, a subtly field of light. Everything is fixed in a strong patth every element of the design repeated many times an insistent regularity, yet the paintings are not ves insistent. They strike us as passive, almost in-Collective in a mission that does not exis but that does not go out of its way to solicit rest either.

are is indeed a kind of ghost to be seen in these s of the 1960's-the ghost of Constructivism, with its of order and its faith in geometrical form as a paraearthly perfection. Only in these paintings, this sense tion is stripped of its pride. There had always been a lement of the metaphysical in Constructivist art, but sually combined with a sense of social purpose. As not infrequently, the Constructivist esthetic ed something arrogant and authoritarian a will to

miformity and order. Not infrequently, too, it seemed Il't the elimination of everything that was lyrical and There were times when one felt it might be necessary d oneself against this ideology of order.

n this Constructivist tradition, which has harbored I arrogant assertion and militant perfection, Miss rested something gentler and more personal—an art e spiritual avowals. We never feel, in her art, that st in tested and transformed in the crucible of her y. The "universal" is, in a sense, made subjective, il, e matter of personal faith and perception, and it easy terms with a delicate lyricism. Her art has the f a religious utterance, almost a form of prayer. east this was true of the paintings of the 1960's that t the Elkon show. If the new paintings at Pace do not trike us as having this religious quality, it may be will take some getting used to. They represent, as I peginning of a new phase of the artist's work. Perompensate for the new "soft" color, the surface of tures is an unusually "hard" one for Miss Martin. She t been one to offer us a sensuous surface, but in these the pigment is applied in so dry and austere a hat the canvas seems to harden before our eyes.

it times, to stone. then, when we step back from a close examination **PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW** GENE THORNTON

## The Cameraman In King Tut's Tomb





General view of the digs at Thebes, and King Tut's funerary mask

a previously obscure American photographer named Harry Burton achieved international celebrity when his photographs of the excavation gave newspaper readers their first look at the rare and beautiful treasure being uncovered. Today Harry Burton is once agaio virtually unknown except to Egyptologists, and when his photographs are seen by a larger public for instance, as black and white illustrations in Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt's 1963 book "Tutankhamum" - they usually play second fiddle to dazzling full-color illustrations of the eminently photogenic statues, furniture and shrines that filled the royal tomb. Nevertheless, Burton's photographs remain the principal source of information as to the exact location and

N the 1920's, when the opening of King Tut's tomb was front page news all over the world,

disposition of the contents of the tomb when it was opened as well as a dramatic record of one of the great discoveries of 20th century archeology. As such, they will play a major part in the Cairo Museum's upcoming loan show of treasures from Tutankhamun's tomb, which begins a two-year, transcontinental tour of the United States this fall at the National Gallery in Washington, and will reach The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in December, 1978, after stops in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle:

"In each room of the exhibition," explains Christine Lilyquist, Curator of Egyptian Art at The Metropolitan Museum and co-director of the exhibition, "the walls will be covered with large blow-ups of Burton's photographs showing the original location and appearance of each object in that room of the exhibition. The exhibition will have the same number of rooms as Tutankhamun's tomb, and each object will be shown in the order of its excavation. Consequently, the photographs will not only guide us in setting up the exhibition, they will also help recreate for the visitor each step of the original discovery of the objects he is seeing."

Up to a point Harry Burton's unique photographic record of a pharaoh's tomh was a case of photographer's luck. Although archeological excavations are usually carefully recorded by photography, all other royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings at Thebes had been extensively plundered by grave rohbers before the archeologists found them. Tutankhamun's was the only royal tomb found with virtually all its funeral furniture still in it, and Burton just happened to be working nearby in November, 1922, when the tomh was opened by the British expedition of Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter.

Burton was not a member of the British expedition, he was staff photographer of The Metropolitan Museum's Egyptian Expedition, for which he worked from 1914 till his death in 1940. However, Carter and Carnarvon did not

Continued on Page 32

#### **GALLERY VIEW**

JOHN RUSSELL

## Finding a Bold New Work

Continued from Page I

biography and encyclopedia. As might be expected from someone who is writing a novel (already over 2000 pages long) called "The History of the Universe" it is a deepbreathing affair. (That is oot the same as loog-winded).

It is conversational in tone; and as happens in good conversation one idea thrives oo another and three or four separate kinds of speculation can be kept going at once.

The ideas relate to the state of painting, to begin with. Miss Bartlett takes the most rudimentary marks that can be made on a flat surface, combines and re-combines them, adds color or subtracts it and goes on to sample all the possi ways in which paint can be applied. The gridded, enameled surface on which all this is done results from the search for a constant and unchangeable substance. (Three separate processes go into its making one for the fabrication of the square plate, another for the baking of the enamel, a third for the silkscreening of the underlying-grid which is sometimes visible but more often not).

Much of the imagery in "Rhapsody" is "abstract," to the extent at any rate that the pictured demonstrations in Paul Klee's notebooks are abstract. As is inevitable in the case of an educated person who has been steeped in recent art since 1960, fleeting allusions to classic attitudes in modern art may be glimpsed: above all in the sections of "Rhapsody" which deal with the adventures of those standard formal units the triangle, the square and the circle. But where we might think of Auguste Herbin, for instance, or of the Catherine wheels of color which we owe to Robert and Sonia Delaunay, or even to the sumptuous horizootal bands of Brice Marden, these are oo more than momentary asides in a conversation which does not aim at a strict linear

This is even more the case when "Rhapsody" rakes through the basic elements of figuration. It does this in terms of four archetypal subjects, all of them charged with emotional content. They are (i) a house, (ii) a tree,

(iii) a mountain, (iv) the ocean. Each of these takes the froot of the stage in turn, reverting afterwards to a supporting or incidental role. And it is in this context that "Rhapsody" really sets itself apart from other recent paintings which are, in effect, shopping lists of linguistic

For "Rhapsody" in its figurative aspect has reserves of feeling which have nothing to do with system or alphabet. It examines for example the role played in our lives by kitsch, and by visual infatuations of a sort that would never be countenanced in a straightfaced history of art.

We are at the mercy of such things: What if the word "house" suddenly brings to mind a bloodcurdling housing estate that does nothing but foul the environment? What if the word "mountain" brings to mind a white rabbit who just won't go away but sits there, as big as a gorilla, oo a foreground of powdered snow? What if the idea of a mountaio top brings to mind both the quick summations in Kandinsky's "Kleine Welten" and the colorwork in an ad for Swissair? It is one of "Rhapsody's" many fascinations that each and all of these ungovernable images is made equally welcome.

As will by oow be clear, "Rhapsody" in all its ramifications is a work of art that functions simultaneously oo many levels at once. To master it from end to end is a singular adventure; and by the time that we have poodered the 54 different blues which have gone in to the final .... "Ocean" section we shall have enlarged our outions of time, and of memory, and of change, and of painting itself.

Was I. Rice Pereira (i) a Bolivian statesman of English extraction (ii) a minor character in T. S. Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" (iii) an American abstract painter who died in Spain in 1971? No prizes for the right answer. But the question is not entirely frivolous, since as John H. Baur points out in his preface to the L Rice Pereira exhibition at the Andrew Cripso Gallery, Mrs. Pereira has dropped out of the history books and at the time of her death had

little or no reputation. How unjust was this? Is it really true that, as the catalogue also says, she anticipated and may have influenced

Hofmann, David Smith, Olitski, Poons and Darby Bannard? On the evidence of the Crispo exhibition, I should doubt it very much. From the work oo show (which runs from 1936 to 1970), and from the hiographical details and the extracts from her writings which are given io the catalogue, Mrs. Pereira (1907-71) would have seemed to have carried on with her work in the face of great private difficulties.

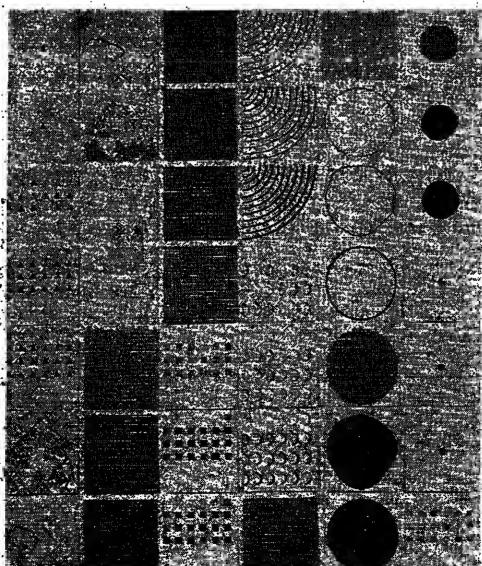
Science-oriented and unremittingly serious, she was a true daughter of the Bauhaus, though she never set foot there, in that she ground away year after year at a limited number of recurrent symbolic forms and had an open mind about the potential of unexpected materials (stained glass, plastics, chemical hybrids, mica, string, etc.).

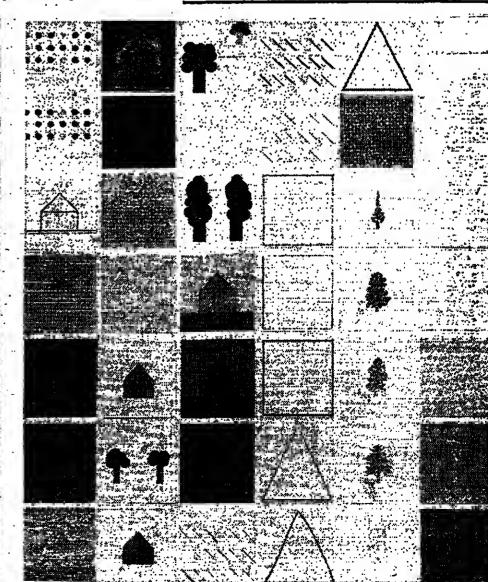
Noce of these quite came alive in her hands. "Provincial". is an odious word, when its implication is disparaging, but it does seem to be the right one for these effortful and repetitious works. Plumbing for the source of the deep gloomwhich these paintings provoke, we may explain it by the overuse of "progressive" formulae of the kind which prevaild all over Europe in the 1930's. But Mrs. Pereira never gave up, and it is a pleasure to be able to say that the last paintings in the show are the best. There is oothing new about them,-in that they deal with a slightly sublimated . seascape in which all the marker-buoys are either up in the air or down on the beach, but the color has joyfulness. and transparency.

At the Nancy Hoffman Gallery there is a will delight anyone who has savored the big cotrance hall at the Smithsonian where Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" bangs just above our heads. Fumio Yoshimura has made actual-size carvings of seven antique bicycles and hung them in just that same position. He has also made wooden replicas of a typewriter, a saxophone, ao avocado plant ... standing in water, and a shopping cart complete with --: umbrella, two artichokes, a package of eggs and a numberof other classic purchases, some of which are at the bottom of the elegantly carved (wooden) paper bag and will reveal: themselves only to the eventual purchaser. It's not great art, :but the delicacy of the workmanship in all this is in itself many a poetic achievement.

Jennifer Bartlett at the Paula Cooper Gallery, 155 Wooster Street, through June 2. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday. I. Rice Pereira at the Andrew Crispo Gallery, 41 East 57th Street, through May 22. Open Monday through Friday, 11:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5:39 P.M. Closed Sundays.

Fumio Yoshimura at the Nancy Hoffman Gallery, 429 West Broadway, through June 1. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Closed Sunday and Monday."





Two sections from Jennifer Bartlett's 988 piece painting, "Rhapsody"

"The revival of Whitman's Happenings proves the pertinence and the durability of artists' theater" (Don McDonagh)

## Artists' Theater Is Happening Again

By DON McDONAGH

The fresh, rag-tag kind of theater, loosely known as Happenings, created by painters and sculptors in the 'sixties had been quietly interred in the 'seventies until revivified by Robert Whitman's current retrospective now playing at a truck depot io Greenwich Village.

-His series of aeven pieces, which will conclude with the latest, "Light Touch," has made a fascinating anthology of a decade and a half's work but more importantly, bas proved the pertinence and the durability of artist's theater. The strong component of throwaway shock value has faded, and the works now emerge as reproducible performance vehicles. Essentially, with their visual imagery revealed in theatrical time, they are performed paintings and sculptures.

Eschewiog the role of performer, Whitman oo looger appears in any of his pieces and deliberately selected those which did not require his presence other thao as director. His expressed desire. that bis "workable" scripts be used by other directors, bas been achieved only twice previously, however, "Salad P.N.", created two years ago in Dallas at Southern Methodist University was left in charge of students after he departed and his early and heautiful spectacularly "Prune Flat" was entrusted to Marta Minujin, an Argentinian artist, in the late "sixties

Don McDonagh writes criticism for The Times.

for performance in South simple white leotard and For Whitman tha inteot of

any piece is to explore an

image. In "Prune Flat" he bas a dual idea: reality and the representation of it. He busily feeds the eye with actions of live performers and filmed sequences of the same performers in identical costumes romping through the countryside or through city streets. At other moments the performers themselves pass back and forth in froot of the screens, their white costumes awash with projected images. The idea of reality and representation is most intensely expressed by a film of a woman dressing and undressing projected oo her own fully clothed body. The eye, teased by the presentation, is also rewarded with the sumptuous colors and shapes that Whitman uses for the filmed

"The Nighttime Sky" reveals its dream quality through the movement of figures in both slow and natural tempo, reflecting the activities that can co-exist in the dreamer's mind. Simultaneously, a film in severe black and wbite shows the activity of a steel mill, steadily workiog away, as e live technician checks items with engineer-like precision. These events are seen through various openings in a large white tent surrounding the spectators, who are seated on the floor. Other openings reveal womao's hand scattering brightly colored marbles which are projected overbead like a constellatioo: a woman peeling off layers of wigs and clothlog to reveal, beneath her other exotic surfaces, a

tights, a third woman peeling drop-ahaped foil strips from herself to place them in a simple pattern oo a transparent sheet between her and the audience. When all of the dream activity ceases the sound of a toilet flushing is beard. A film image of defecation dominates the top the tent, suggesting the ceaseless factory activity of the body succeeding the colorful night flights of the mind.

As an artist, Whitman designs all of his theater pleces with a specific space in mind, a simple fact that has made this retrospective a complicated task. In order to present the works properly he bas had to construct in successive weeks a long, narrow walled-in space for ooe piece, for "Nighttime Sky" and an elliptically - shaped ceotral

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space surrounded by audieoce tunnels for "American Moon," The final piece of the series, "Light Touch," uses the performing space in its original fuoction as a truck garage. A full sized truck enters, opens its back doors and through the deft use of projectors, seems to unload a cargo of film images which tumble and turn in space.

The heyday of the "Happeoing" occurred in the early 'sixties when Whitman and half-a-dozen other artists including Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Jim Dine, Al Hansen, George Brecht and Red Grooms eagerly explored the theatrical possibilities opened up by Allan Kaprow's ground-breaking "18 Happenings in 6 parts," in 1958. Their exper-

iments ranged from dramatic theater without dialogue to dance events, and all were labeled "Happenings." The word quickly acquired a perjorative connotatioo so that could easily dismiss any challenging performance that did not make immediate sense as being a "Happeniog" with the clear implication that it was untidy, inchoate or possibly both.

Whitman's work, though, always had a quality of playability, a sense of the theatrical which eoabled bim to pair two pleces for an extended run at the Martinique and Circle Io The Square theaters io the middie 'sixties. He has always resisted the label "Happeologs", although his name is inextricably bound up with the artists of the

movement. For want of a more suitable term; ha has relied on the phrase "theater works" to describe them.

The DIA Art Foundation, which is sponsoring the series, plans to publish definitive scripts and visual documentation, thereby insuring reproducibility. The enterprise will establish the beginnings of a repertory for these works, which elude easy categorization, and also re-assert their viability at a time when they bad begun to seem disposable symptoms of the innovative 'six-

Theater Works 1960-1976, by Robert Whitman, at 589 Washington Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

## King Tut's Dig

Continued from Page 31

bave a photographer, and when they realized the magnitude of their discovery they sent a frantic cable off to the trusteen of The Metropolitan in New York asking to borrow Burton. Burton was well equipped to make use of his good luck

For a decade he had spent every winter in Egypt photographing monuments, excavations and finds for the Metropolitan and other Egyptian expeditions. He had already acquired a reputation among Egyptologists for his photographs of wall paintings in the decorated tombs of Thebes, and in the process be bad learned how to cope with the peculiar problems of underground photography in the deset One of the principal problems—until the opening of

Tutankhamun's tomb-was lighting. Electricity was selden available and the usual method, a magnesium flashlight filled the confined space of a tomb with smoke that slowed down the work. Burton had devised a system of large mirrors and reflectors for photographing the interior of tombs by natural sunlight. He stationed an assistant outside the tomb to keep the first mirror pointed into the sun, and inside another assistant kept the final reflector, which was covered with silver paper to diffuse the light, in constant motion to eliminate unwanted shadows. But at the opening of Tutankhamun's tomb electric light was evailable for the first time.

Another problem of working in the desert was finding a suitable darkroom. Absolute darknesa was required to develop the panchromatic film needed to render in black and white the true values of gold and multi-colored objects. For Tutankhamun Burton set up his darkroom in an empty tomb nearby with heavy black curtains to be out the least glimmer of desert sunlight. To time his development ao assistaot outside called off the passing minutes from a watch.

The primary purpose of Burton's type of photography waa to record for future reference the exact location and disposition of objects that had to be moved in the course of excavation. However, Burton also recorded man objects that crumbled to dust as soon as they were touched, as well as carved and painted walls and burial seals that had to be destroyed in order to open up blocked-off parts of a tomb.

He was nothing if not systematic in his work. He began with a general view of the site taken from the surrounding cliffa that often revealed ground plans inviaible to the naked eye. Then he followed the archeologists step by step into the innermost recesses of their excavations, photographing each room and every object in situ, then rephotographing each object after it was removed, cleaned and restored. It took Carter and his assistants six years to clear the corridor and four small chambers of Tutankhamun's tomb, and Burton

was with them every step of the way. Some of the drama of the discovery is evident in his photograph of the room that Carter called the Treasur Takeo through an opeo doorway that no man had crossed since ancient times, it shows the god Anubis as a gold-ear dog guarding a jumble of chests, furniture and other objects. Behind them the golden doors of a large shrine gleam in the shadows.

Equally important to Egyptologists are Burton'a careful close-ups of such objects as Tulankhamun's face mask, an alabaster vase in the form of a crowned and standing lion, and the elegant gold statuette of a tutelary goddess with outstretched arms. Harry Lurb was in a sense Kiog Tut's personal photographer, and it is fitting that his photographs, which first sing royal treasures to the world and are still the indispensable record of their dramatic discovery, should themselves be rediscovered now in his nativa;



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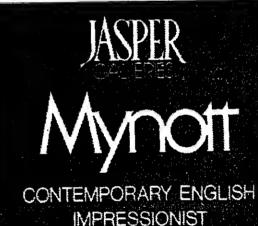
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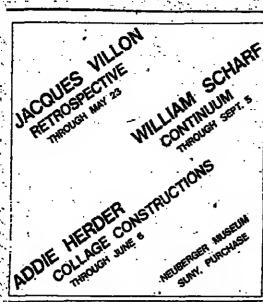
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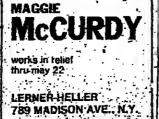
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It would be interesting to know the identity of the best American player each year, measured by some objective standard. The traditional Mc-Kenney Trophy race does not provide a satisfactory answer. An Award is made for the best performance in each of the three National Championships, but these receive little public attention.

Europe will have a comparable Champion of Champions for the second time this year. A European Bridge Cup, sponsored by Philip Morris, is awarded on the basis of results in ten pair tournaments in ten different countries. It is not necessary to play in all the events. The best three results of a partnership determine the winners, who at this moment seem likely to be the British pair of Martin Hoffman and

Desmond Hackett. Hoffman is noted for the speed and accuracy with which he plays difficult hands. The diagramed deal from a team event is an example of his skill. Holding exactly five cards

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♣ AJ632 North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North Kast 4 **4** 3 0 4 7 Pass Pass Pass West led the heart ten.

in each black suit most experts open one club, although a minority favors a onespade bid if the hand is strong. Here South followed the general practice by bidding one club, and West crowded the suction with a

#### **ART VIEW**

Continued from Page 31

of these surfaces, the gallery that houses them seems to be filled with an almost heavenly light. The close-valued vertical panels of pink, blue and white create an extraordinary atmosphere—a happy radiance that is not so different, after all, from our experience of the earlier pictures. Perhaps, too, there is something "southern" in the light of these paintings that looks a little odd, not only in a northern clime but in relation to the "northern" climate of the artist's earlier work. They are probably paintings we are going to have to live with a while before we know exactly how we feel about them.

But however we may feel about this new work, Miss Martin has already produced more than enough to win her a place among the most accomplished painters of her generation. Born in 1912, she was late in developing her most distinctive work, which was produced in the decade 1957-67 when she lived in New York. Since that time, she has lived mainly in New Mexico, and we feel this shift of place more emphatically than you might think, even in an art that eschews earthly specifications. This, too, is one of the things that gives her art its spiritual edge—the sense we have of looking into a private world.

Agnes Martin: Painting, 1961-67 at the Robert Elkon Gallery, 1063 Madison Avenue, through June 2. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5:45 P.M.

Agnes Martin, new paintings at the Pace Gallery, 32 East 57th Street, through May 29. Open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30, and Saturday, 10 to 6 P.M.

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bid of three hearts, taking advantage of the favorable olnerability.

North raised clubs, East raised hearts, and South showed his spades at the level of four. When North reverted to clubs, East doubled with a confidence that proved to be misplaced.

West led a heart. East won

and shifted to a club, which was taken with the queen. When this position arose at other tables, South followed a routine line that led to trouble. The spade ten was run; and when this won, the finesse was repeated. The spade ace was cashed, and a spade was ruffed to establish the fifth spade in the closed hand. Too late, South discovered that his timing was wrong. He had no way to return to his hand, ruff a

Hoffman saw the problem early enough and solved it. Instead of running the spade ten at the third trick he overtook with the jack and ruffed his heart loser. Then the spade finesse was repeated, and a low spade was ruffed. The club king was cashed and a diamond trick was surrendered.

That was the end. East took the second trick for the defense, and South was able to draw the missing trumps and score his spade winners. "I suppose I should have bid five hearts," said East ruefully in the post-mortem. "We can make that."

"Not if we defend correctly," responded Hoffman. "My partner leads spades and I continue the suit, so that he can score his heart jack on the third round. heart, and return to his hand

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## The New York Times

**LEISURE** 

Sunday, May 16, 1976

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## Flowers for The Apartment Gardener

y RICHARD W. LANGER

Apartments are overflowing with plants, and many of the showlest, being tropical the origin, do best indoors. But wen with the countless infoor plants available, there with the apartment gardener feels a twinge of jealousy for his country thousin's marigolds or summer petunias.

SPECIAL TRADE - IN SPECIAL SPE

Beautiful flowers? Well, the ndelion has them. Not only at, but the flowers, instead merely wilting when the ow is over turn into corative seed umbels.

Okay, you're willing to give a try, but you've grown anhattan roots and haven't gen west of the Hudson ice they aised the tunnel ls, so where to get dandens, short of spooning them in Central Park?

was surprised to stumble ross item "5226-6 Dande-

Richard W. Langer is ouor of "The After-Dinner rdening Book." lion, Thick Leaved, 85 Days\* in the Burpee Seed Catalog. (Seeds are 50c a packet, from W. Atlee Burpee Co., Warminster, Pa. 18974.

There is ooe thing to consider when cultivating dandelions indoors: their long taproot. It means they oeed a deep pot. While a standard pot will suffice. A recycled one-or two-pound coffee can works well.

Puncture several holes in the bottom of the can, and paiot the outside with a highgloss latex. Let it sit for two or three days before filling it with soil. Just about any soil will do. Add some sharp sand, vermiculite, or perlite to keep it open. Plant the seeds, water them, and you're on your way to a decorative pot of weeds.

If there is a pre-eminent outdoor plant for indoor cultivation, it surely must be the marigold. Its almost fail-safe nature makes it a great child's flower.

No one is too young or too old to grow them. Marigolds will flower the whole summer long. Stagger plantings. Late seeding later in summer will produce flowering plants for the whole year.

Plant marigolds in a basic light soil mix or prepackaged potting soil, using a four-inchpot. Although it takes only

Continued on Poge 41



factor that determines value; rarity is

also a criterion.

## Would You Pay \$150 for a Postcard?

By NORAH SMARIDGE

People have been collecting picture postcards since the late 1800's when they were first introduced. The hobby has had its ups and downs over the years since then, but it seems to be in one of its most popular periods at this

Deltiologists (postcard collectors) are to be found everywhere, poking around in old altics and in junk shops, flea markets and antique stores. (The word deltiologist was coined by Randall Rhoades of Ashland, Ohio in 1930; from the Greek words deltion, a little picture, and logos, a branch of knowledge.)

The first picture postcards were printed in Englaod in 1870, but at first "nice" people hesitated to use them because they felt that recipients would be insulted at getting such cheap mail—and surely the servants would read every card!—but by the end of Queen Victoria's reign postcard printing was a national industry.

The first boom in collecting came in Edwardian days when every English living-room displayed a postcard album near the aspidistra on the table in the window. Prin-

North Smaridge has recently completed to book an hobbies for retired people. cess Victoria, second daughter of King Edward VII, had her own cherished album, now in the archives of Windsor Castle. (King Edward himself, as well as the stage and society beauties he favored, was a highly popular postcard subject of the time.)

By 1900 magazines were carrying advertisements from collectors who wanted to huy, sell or awap postcards. Lavishly illustrated periodicals were devoted to the hobby, postcard clubs flourished in many towns and cities. During World War One, wever, enthusiasm began to wane, both in England and the United States. The English had other things on their minds and were pinching their pennies. The U.S. been importing most of its picture postcards from Germany, and that source, of course, dried up, Postcard magazines stopped publishing, and the clubs disap-

It took 50 years for postcard collecting to begin a comeback. Television and the Increased use of pictures in magazines may have stimulated our interest in the visual, but whatever the reason, postcard collecting is now enjoying a popularity, which it has not known for a half century.

Postcards come in a huge and fascinating variety. One Continued on Page 37

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Unfortunately, out all of thesa travelers will be pleased with the results of their picture taking activities. and many will lose opportunities that can never be repeated. In most cases a little advance planning before the date of departure will improve the results achieved and will help to contribute

Marvin Mort is an amateur photographer who is also an American history buff.

When Aaron Reinganum

picked the name Benoni De-

fense for the flank opening

he investigated in his book,

which came out in 1825, he

had in mind its sobriquic

meaning, "Son of Sorrow."

He wanted to record that his

work on chesa relieved his

melancholy. But, judging

from what has been happen-

ing to this defense lately, it

could better have been

Not long ago the Benoni

enjoyed a reputation as the

sharpest, most vigorous, an-

swer to the queenside open-

ings; it was a dreaded weap-

on of Mikhail Tal, and Bobby

Fischer used it to give Boris

Spassky the ax in the third

game of their world cham-

pionhip match in the summer

Now, however, the Benoni

can scarcely show its head without taking a pasting. Its

tricks, novel tactics and fi-

nesses are bombing out

against the solid, powerful

play White throws against it.

You can't try it these days

without a crying towel as

In the fifth Las Palmas In-

ternational Tournament, José

Garcia Padroo, a 17-year-old

Spanish master, gave the

Beooni a whirl against Rob-

ert Hübner, a West German

grandmaster, but Black's first

aggressive move, at his 13th

turn, was unmercifully rid-

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Hübner declined to play 9 B

standard equipment.

named "Father of Sorrow."

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A Risky Defense

toward a more enjoyable trip for those participating.

As a starter, it helps greatly to know something about the historic background and architectural details of the places to be visited. Valuable information of this kind can be gathered from studying ordioary oil company road maps, as well as "National Parks of the United States," a map and guide issued hy the U.S. Government Printing Office and available free from all national park installations. Travel guide books, such as those put out by the Mobil Oil Company or the American Automobile Asso-

GARCIA PADRON/BLACK

四個國際國際國際國

TAB W

TAN EL

Of C

HUSNER/WHITE 5/14/76

四三三

Position after 21 Q-B4

the popular 11 P-B3, solidi-

fying the center, but his 11

R-K1 worked well also, lead-

ing, after 13 P-R3, to a posi-

tion where it is difficult to

suggest a constructive plan

for Black. If Black tries 13

Q2 will give White a tempo

for a center attack, while 13

roller with 14 . . . P-QN4.

tried the radical 13 . .

P-KN4, hoping to restrain 14

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N-K4, then14 P-B4, N/4-

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ciatino are also helpful. An informal "shooting script" should then be developed that will enable the photographer to form a view-

point and establish a logical sequeoce in his photographs so the resultant picture story will have meaning, of course, in addition to these scheduled shots, "targets of opportunity" should also be covered as they offer themselves; they can furnish the details to flesh out the bare bones of the script outline. After arrival at a location additional ideas for likely picture subjects can also be gotten by looking over the picture postcards that are sold locally. It's true that postcard photographs are mediocre, but a change of lighting lens or angle of attack can improve things noticeably.

Film is a matter of personal preference, with the final selection obviously depending on the results desired-color

pounced oo the weakened

The longest line of resistance lay in 15 . . . N-R2, but Garcia Padron, stubbornly sticking to his guns, snatched material with 15... NxKP, allowing Hübner to mobilize everything with 16 B-Q3. Then, since 16 . . . N/5-B3; 17 RxRcb, NxR; 18 PxP. PxP: 19 BxP would have denuded the black king, the young Spanish master tried to maintain a knight outpost with 17 . . . BxN and 18 . . .

He could not go through with 20 . . . Q-K2 because 21 ExP, NxB; 22 Q-N3, N-N5ch; 23 PxN, Q-B1; 24 RxR, QxR; 25 NxP is too strong for White, but his attempt at a tactical solution with 20 . . . P-N5; 21 Q-B4, NxQP was flattened by Hüboer's 22

Hüboer was not sacrificing a queen, since he picked up three pieces after 24 BxN. tied-up queenside forces.

the black king as much at bome as a grain of wheat at a locust coovention, and aft-. . . R-N1 is insufficient to er his 27 PxPch, Garcia achieve a queenside pawn Padron resigned just in time to miss 27 . . . K-B3: 28 Hot-blooded Garcia Padron B-K5mate.

P-B4 and thus to create a In the column for April safe knight outpost by 14 . . . 11, White's 7th move should

| ~                 |                           |                     |                           |                    |                           |  |  |
|-------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|--|--|
| 4.                | However,                  | Hübner              | have rea                  | ed P-B4, not       | ot B-B4.                  |  |  |
|                   |                           | BENONI I            | DEFENSE                   |                    |                           |  |  |
| ite               | Black<br>Garcia<br>Padron | White<br>Hubper     | Black<br>Garcia<br>Padron | White<br>Hubner    | Black<br>Garcia<br>Padron |  |  |
| N-KB3             | P-QB4                     | 10 N-Q2             | QN-Q2                     | 19 PxP             | PxP                       |  |  |
| P-B4<br>N-B3      | N-KB3<br>P-KN3            | 11 R-K1<br>12 P-QR4 | P-QR3<br>Q-B2             | 20 Q-83<br>21 Q-84 | P-N5<br>NxQP              |  |  |
| P-Q4<br>P-Q5      | B-N2<br>F-Q3              | 13 P-R3<br>14 N-B4  | P-KN4<br>P-R3             | 22 RxN<br>23 RxRch | NxQ<br>K-N2               |  |  |
| P-K4<br>B-K2      | 0-0<br>P-K3               | 15 P-B4<br>16 B-O3  | NxRP<br>B-O5ch            | 24 BxN<br>25 NxP   | Q-Q2<br>PxP               |  |  |
| 0-0               | PxP                       | 17 K-R2             | BXN                       | 26 R-KN1           | QxP                       |  |  |
| $P_{\mathbf{x}}P$ | R-K1                      | 18 PxB              | N/2-B3                    | 27 PxPch           | Resigns                   |  |  |

kingside at once by 14 N-B4 and 15 P-B4.

R<sub>x</sub>N!

Moreover, Garcia Padron could get no use out of his

Hübner's 26 R-KN1! made

| IONI DEFENSE                                                                                                                                                                           |   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| Black Black to Garcia White Garcia per Padron Hubner Padron                                                                                                                            |   |
| N-Q2 QN-Q2 19 PxP PxP R-K1 P-QR3 20 Q-B3 P-N5 P-QR4 Q-B2 21 Q-B4 NxQP P-R3 P-KN4 22 RxN NxQ N-B4 P-R3 23 RxRch K-N2 P-B4 NxKP 24 BxN Q-Q2 B-Q3 B-Q5ch 25 NxP PxP K-R2 BxN 26 R-KN1 QxP |   |
| PxB N/2-B3 27 PxPch Resign                                                                                                                                                             | 5 |

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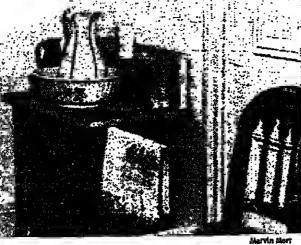
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Washstand in "Big House" of Hopewell Village, Pa.

prints, slides or black-andwhite photographs. It is best for the photographer to decide oo one type and become really proficient in its use so that he will have a good idea of the results under various conditions. For safety and economy it is also a good idea to huy all the film near meter calls for. home befure leaving on a

While it is a truism that the photographer-not the camera-makes the picture, it should also be evident that good photographs depend on one's ability to operate his equipment without the necessity of really thinking about it. When shooting in a burry under the stress of the crowded situations at most bistoric sites, an unfamiliar camera that presents any difficulty to its user will speil both his pleasure and his re-

For those who own 35mm aingle lens reflex cameras, the best lenses to take along are a wide angle (about 24 or 28mm), a moderate telephoto (either an 85 or 105mm) and the normal lens.

If there are any secrets to this kind of photography, the use of a good tripod seems to be the best kept. This is probably the most underused accessory in the kit of the average camera bobbyist, yet it can contribute more to the final print than almost any other piece of equipment. Used properly it allows for careful composition and lung exposures that permit small apertures, Pictures of historic subjects are particularly effective in the natural light that the use of a tripod will allow because the quality of the soft illumination reinforces the mood and feeling of an earlier time.

For those times wheo it may oot be possible or convenient to use the tripod, a small automatic flash of the self-metering type is bandy to have alcog. For a quick shot under trying conditions. nothing approaches one of these camera-mounted flash units for speed and accuracy. The direct flash technique is often scorned as being harsb produce accurately exposed interesting pictures when used judiciously. With historical subjects, for example, it often has the added appeal of simulating candlelight. Oc-

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casionally flash even improves pictures taken on a tripod by filling in the dark corners and eliminating extreme contrast. However, when using Cash this way as a "fill" light, automatic units should be set at approximately one stop less than the

Before leaving on a trip, all photographic gear should be packed in a bag that offers adequate protection while traveling, yet provides easy access to the contents. Alumioum camera cases are sturdy, and for carrying bulky equipment they are probably the best solution, but they do have several drawbacks. The metal box stands out giaringly on an airport carousel ur in a baggage room, making an easy target for potential thieves. In addition, the containers are bulky and difficult to work out ut in the field.

Photographers interested in trying to sell pictures of their trip should remember that the large metropolitan newspapers and national magazines have already had more exposure to bicentennial photographs than they can ever use. Many of the pictures oow being published were taken months ago. A small weekly paper, bowever, may be interested lo the story of a bicentennial trip. especially if it is done on speculation by a subscriber who is also a competent photographer. It helps to inquire ahead of time and if the editor is interested ask him, for a letter of-assignment oo his letterhead, It may prove useful for opening doors that are usually denied the general public.

Some excellent photography tips are available in the Eastman Kodak book "Gulde" to Colonial America" by Michael Frome (\$1.50 Popular Library edition.) Another valuable publication is the "National Park Service Guide to the Historic Places of the American Revolution," a 135page book available from the U.S. Government Printing Office; Washington, D.C. 20402 (stock number 2405-00517; price \$1.90) Here the reader will find background history lists of national, state, and local historic sites tabulated by state and including pertinent maps; plus a chronology of events and a suggested reading list.

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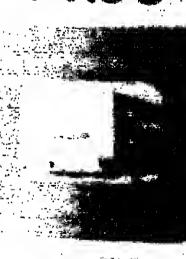
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## How Much for a Postcard?

Continued from Page 35 can specialize in flowers, balloons, babies, Indians, expositions, landscapes to mention just a few. Serious collectors usually prefer to look for old or "antique" postcards, these are the hardest. to find and are likely to be Hardest to find, because the most rainsple.

they are the most perishable, are novelty and trick cards. In the early 1900's, Germany, Austria and Switzerland made many attractive postcards in irregular shapes and giant sizes. Some, shaped like atems or mugs with movable lids, were sold in fashionable apas. h. England, jeweled and tinseled cards were popular; so were cards ornamented with feathers, or with real hair glued on the heads.

Postcards were often made of unusual materials. Treland made some of peat, moss: Canada and the United States issued cards of wafer-thin metal-until the Post Office complained that the metal was damaging other mail. Spain still produces cards showing dancers and matadors with costumes embroidered in bright sifk thread.

For an idea of what to look

for in old postcards, and for an indication of the approximate value of various types and subjects, the beginner would do well to invest in one of the postcard books compiled by John Kaduck. 'Rare and Expensive Cards' (\$5.95) gives information about the most wanted cards. "Patriotic Postcards". (\$4.95) and "Transportation Postcards" (\$6.95) give similar information for these two special categories. "Mail Memories" (\$4.95) covers 1,500 miscellaneous postcards aod. includes a future growth chart, showing how prices are expected to rise and fall. All of these books can be ordered by mail from Joho M.

Cleveland, Ohio 44102. Card sizes range from standard to jumbo, with cards originating from all parts of the country. To help collectors, the Garden State Post Card Collectors Club is making what it hopes will be

Kaduck, P.O. Box 02152.

a complete compilation of Bicentennial postcard information. To obtain these illustrated check-lists, write to: Mrs. Helen Briel, Secretary, Garden State Post Card Collectors Club, 518 Front Street Dunellen, N.J. 08812. The charge for non-members

is \$1.50 per bulietin. The Bicentennial has also sparked interest io postcards with historical and political themes, with many collectors specializing in those which show "views" of their city. town or village, or the birthplace of their forbears. A. Theodore Holmes Jr., of Bo-20ta, N.J. became interested "view" cards when he found some 70-year-old postcards of Green Pond, where he spends his summers. He now collects views of Bergen County, where he lives.

Some enthusiasts concentrate on cards that tie in with special interests. Eleanor Flint, of Huntington, L.L., is a conservationist; she collects postcards of endangered animals and flowers as well as forests, rivers and national parks. Dorothy Bloodgood, of

Bogota, N.J., is concerned with ecology and the environment: she shows her growing collection of naturalist John Burroughs's postcards to local schoolchildren.

Before starting a collection, it's a good idea to read about the history and background of the postcard. Two good inbooks 'Discovering Picture Postcards," by C. W. Hill, and "Pictures io the Post," by Richard Carlin The most recent offering is Marian Klampkin's handsome "Picture Postcards."

at least one permanent postcard display and see some of the exhibits held annually by postcard clubs. Those who live in or near New York City should see the magnificent collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Fifth Avenue, Another outstanding collection can be seen at the Postcard Museum in Canaan, Conn., tha only museum of its kind. (Note: The largest collection of postcards ever exhibited will be displayed in November of this year at the Hotel McAlpin in New York

Much can also be gained by joining a postcard club, such as the Deltlologists of membership fee one gets so issues of Deltiology, a journal for collectors and dealers; announcements of mail auctions, and a free 20-word advertisement for cards to he bought or sold. For informetioo and a sample issue of this journal send a stampedaddressed envelope to Deltiologists of America, 3709 Gradyville Road, Newtown Souare, Pa. 09073.

Many cities also have local clubs where one can meet other collectors. In New York City the Metropolitan Post Card Collectors Club meets It is also advisable to visit at the District 6 Center, 140 East 8th Street Those interested in joining can write to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rose Shiffrin. 16-08 212th Street, Bayside, N.Y.

> In New Jersey, the most active c'ub is the Garden State Post Card Collectors Club, whose 200 members meet in Summit, N.J. For information and application forms write to Mrs. Helen Briel, Secretary, 506 William Street, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076. The names and addresses of clubs in other areas can be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to John H. McClintock, Box 27, Somer-

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im lenses are the choice for ngle scenic shots and for "get-

all in" when you're indoors n't back up any further.

ifor?

Q. What brands of SLR cameras will the "Fortron" lens fit?

A. Pentax, Nikon, Minolta, Yashica, Konica, Canon, Fujica, Nikkormat, Argus, Mamiya, GAF, Ricoh, Olympus OM.

Q. Do "Fortron" lenses have automatic diaphragms? A. Yes.

35mm f2.8 wide angle

Q. What is a 35mm lens recom-

A. 35mm lenses are often the

"pro's" choice for the all-around

lens. Not quite as wide a view as the

mended for?

Q. Do you need en adapter to fit a "Fortron" lens to your SLR camera?

A. No...all "Fortron" lenses are manufactured to fit directly to your SLR camera without the need for an adapter.



135mm f 2.8 telephoto



Q. What is a 135mm lens recom-

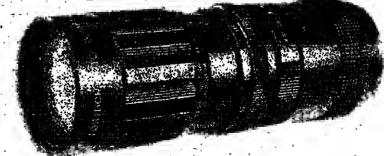


mended for?

A. 135mm lenses are the most commonly used telephoto lens for "bringiog it up close" and ere often 28mm, but the image detail is larger. . . used as portrait lenses.



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t is an 85-210mm zoom lens recom-

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200mm f3.5 telephoto

Q. What is a 200mm telephoto lens

A. 200mm telephoto-lenses are the

distant or smell subjects, often used

for sports and nature photography. Q. Do you pay extra for a carrying case for a "Fortron" lens?

A. No...all "Fortron" lenses come

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## united nations stamp for

11 June 1976.

**UN Conference on Human Settlements** 

The United Nations Postel Administration will issue a new stamp on 28 May 1976 to commemorate HABITAT: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, which will be held in Vancouver, Canada, from 31 May to

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forms of social organization.
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An attractive new stamp poster in full colour will also be issued on 28 May. It illustrates a tree of United Nations stamps and is ideal for

20 May, It illustrates a tree of United Nations stamps and is ideal for freming as a decoration at home or in the office.
The poster is priced at \$2.00, including postage and handling.
A limited number of the globe design poster is still available.
Collectors ordering one of the old and the new poster may obtain both for \$3.00 while supplies last.



new stamp poster

twenty-five years of philatelic highlights"

A new 64-page book entitled "Twenty-five Years of Philatelic Highlights" will be issued on 28 May during the United Nations Postal Administration's 25th anniversary year. Written by Herbert E. Comway, the well-known philatelic journalist, this illustrated book contains a wealth of hitherto impublished facts.

Priced at \$2.50, inclusive of first class postage and hardling, this hook has a partiact different in India?

nd handling, this book is a periect gift for the United ations stamp enthusiast and a velcome addition to

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| 134                         | HABITAT: UN                   |                | enco on   | A197      |                 |                 |         | -        | -        |          |          | 13¢                                                     |    |                    |                                                                                                             |
| 25¢                         | HABITAT: UN                   |                | ence on   | A198      |                 |                 |         |          |          |          |          | 25¢                                                     |    |                    |                                                                                                             |
| F.s.9,40                    | HABITAT: UN                   | Conter<br>ents | ence on   | A199      | Ī               |                 |         |          |          |          |          | 160                                                     |    | 上                  | Remitance. Type                                                                                             |
| F.1.50                      | HABITAT: UN<br>Human Settlem  | Conter         | ence ou   | A200      |                 |                 |         |          |          |          |          | 59p                                                     |    | $oldsymbol{\perp}$ |                                                                                                             |
|                             |                               |                |           |           |                 |                 |         |          |          |          | Subt     | otal 1                                                  |    | ┖                  | <u>                                     </u>                                                                |
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|                             | Single -                      | A201           | }         | 364       |                 | <b>-</b> ∤ ŀ    |         |          |          | <b>-</b> | 1        | Send Information about correctly available stamps       |    |                    |                                                                                                             |
| 12.00                       | Pair                          | A201           |           | 52¢       |                 |                 |         |          |          |          | L        | 2004 (Differential group contents) statistics statished |    |                    |                                                                                                             |
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|                             | Single                        | A202           |           | 194       |                 | ٦I              | SPECI   | AL,      | NV ITITI | IS. No.  | Cuantity | Cost                                                    |    | T                  | Send Information about First Day Gover Service                                                              |
| F.1.1,50<br>U.S. equivalent | Pair                          | A202           |           | \$1.38    |                 | _11             | _       |          | RYITE    | 134 140  | PACK.    | -                                                       | +- | 1                  |                                                                                                             |
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## Bicentennial Card for Jefferson

A Bicentennial souvenir card for Thomas Jefferson, whose immortal words gave definition to the creation and existence of the new nation 200 years ago, is being put out by the Bureao of Engraving and Printing at Interphil 76, the International Philatelic Exhibition taking place May 29-June 6 at Philadel-

The card, the second of the bureau's Bicentennial series, will be in addition to its philatelic display and demonstration of intaglio printing being presented as part of the vast array of activities at the show, the first international exhibition in the United States in a decade and widely heralded as an exhibition that must be described only in superlatives.

"All men are created equal," the words of the Declaration of Independence, are set forth as the theme of the card. Below the thematic line are three illustrations. The left third is taken up with an engraving of the Declaration of Independence being read in 1776 in front of dependence Hall to assembled citizens of Philadelphia. In the center is a block of four of the vignette used in the engraving of the 24-cent Declaration of Independence stamp issued in 1869. At the right is an engraving of Thomas Jefferson. The illustrations are ac-

companied by a text of some 200 words that begins with this statement: "Our 200-year experiment in self-government began with these words taken from the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson. For Jefferson and his fellow patriots at Philadelphia, the belief in the equality of all men formed the corneistone of a free society.

The cards, \$1.50 each, may be ordered by mail from the bureau for delivery after May 29. For the first 30 days orders will be limited to five per collector. For the next 60 days, unless stocks are depleted sooner, cards may be purchased in unlimited quantities. The card will be withdrawn from sale on Aug. 27, or sooner if stocks are de-

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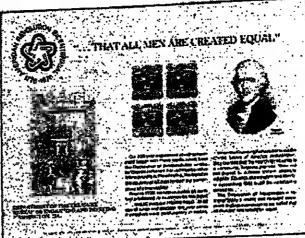
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Card pays tribute to Jefferson's words.

Mail orders, accompanied by a check or money order payable to the hursan, should be addressed to "76 Jefferson Souvenir Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228." The bureau stipulates that no cash be sent with orders.

Delays in shipment of orders should be expected because of anticipated heavy demand, concomitant card issues and priority program requirements, the bureau noted It requested that orders be submitted on letter size sheets or the agency's order forms, and that the purchaser's name, address and Zip code appear on both the order and the envelope to the bureau. It pointed out that return address labels would facilitate shipment.

#### USPS Card

The first of three souvenir cards scheduled by the Unit-ed States Postal Service for foreign stamp shows this year has been issued for WERABA 76, the Third International Space Stamp Exhibition at Zurich, Switzerland. The cards were first distributed, at the USPS booth at the show, which took place last mooth.

In a departure from its previous policy, the USPS is selling the card by mail order in both canceled and uncan-

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postage, and to carry out the space theme, the canceled cards will bear the twin 10cent U.S. Apollo - Soyuz stamps issued in July, 1975. The stamps will be canceled with the U.S. cancellation used at the show in Switzer-In keeping with the show's

theme, the design of the card is dominated by an unperforated reproduction of the setenant 8-cent stamps issued in 1971 to mark a decade of American space achievements in space. Together, the twin stamps depict U.S. as-tronauts exploring the moon in the lunar rover with the lunar module circling about the moon in the background. Uncanceled cards are \$1.25

each and canceled cards are \$1.45 each. There is a 50-ceot handling charge per order for either canceled or uncanceled Orders should be addressed

to "WERABA Card, Philatelic Sales Divisioo, Washington, D.C. 20265." Orders should indicate whether canceled or uncanceled cards are desired.

#### Trego Sheet

Details have now come to light about William T. Trego, the one artist who received short shrift in the previous columns describing the four Bicentennial souvenir sheets that are being distributed at Interphil on May 29, at philatelic centers and at selected post offices throughout the country on June 1.

Trego, born in 1859 the son

Unique! Arbratt, Arbraster, Flectwood unad-dressed U.S. per Issue first day overs on appro-val. Send for, first selection, Solomon, 7844 Greenland Cincinnati, OH 45237

i) 00 WORLD DR U.S. 1000 off-on pur; large ve-fely, Add Ric post, 37th yr, Missions Depoi, Box 86, St, Pelersburg, Fla. 13741.

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**New York Times** 

Stang & Coin Literature

Stamps Wanted

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Attention

stamp collectors, dealers

SUNDAY, MAY 23,

THE NEW YORK TIMES

You've been reading about Interphil in San A. Tower's Stamp columns—it's been bera

tisers who want to tell you what you can exted

from them at the Interphil Show. Don't miss

it—it will give you a good idea where to begit when you get there! That's next Sunday in The

The New York Times

IS INTERPHIL DAY IN ...

Mixtures

9296

9219

of a Pennsylvania mountable obstacles come a painter became er at birth or in the his hands and fee crippled. Yet, despite to struggle to hold brush io two finger, right hand while the brush with his learned to draw and while quite young suade his father to drop out of high paint, he burned of under a gas jet. At 19, the news

Detroit, where he living, acclaimed Ma "Boy Artist of Detail great acclaim at the State Fair. At 20 5 a studeot at the Period Academy, and at 22 his first award for military painting Light Art tery of Route."

An unkind fate as painting reproduce souvenir sheet from set. It was submit competition for paioting on a Reve War theme for a \$3,000 and gold, s bronze medals. H Forge painting wa the best of the en good enough only fi ver medal, because deemed . no. worthy of the cast the gold medal, An Trego brought suit.

In 1909, in deep c over his financial s his physical ailm committed suicide a of 49.

#### Collectors The Collectors Ch

York will have a Interphil, which it: with the Royal Phi ciety of London, T zation has also o a sterling silver prize to be award international jury.

The Collectors C the bost oo May iuncheon for mer guests at the Un Club of Philadelp

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A. Tower's Stamp columns—it's been headed as the biggest international show held in U.S., and it starts on Saturday, May Philadelphia.

Next Sunday The New York Times Stamp pay will carry a special Interphil section of additional starts who want to tell you what you can expect



4 14 mm - 2 14 mm

STAMPS.

NS & MEDALLIC AR We Pay Much

THE RESERVE 

\* FIRST PARTY \*\*\* -

Chi (MILLE)

M. ....

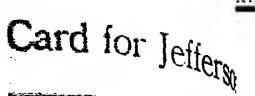
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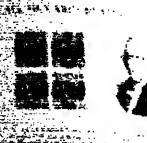
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#### NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

## Discounts for Volume Buyers

talling its Congressional < .ate to support Bicentenctivities throughout the ry, the American Revo-Bicentennial Adminis-1 has loaugurated a esale quantity" dissales plan for the offi-National Bicentennial . The more than 12,000

al Bicentennial Com-'es" in every state have y received or are refinancial aid from spective state A.R.B.A. ssions. With this new they will be able to te their own 'local ional" funds. plan bas two "options" lving quantities of 50 re at 20 percent off, antities of 100 or more ercent off. The 20 per-

scount is restricted to ited communities and ations only, while the ent saving is open to e National Medal is tele in seven different and sizes; the obverse erse designs ( as illus-" : above) are the same seven. Two of these - illable under both of 2 loos. Here's how the rks.

: 11/2-inch silver medal, ells for \$25, and the bronze medal, ells for \$5, are offered - 0 percent discount in es of at least 50, but officially recognized mial communities profit organizations. designation granted only-by the

. Washington. irtant point: the 50rs must be for one medal only; lots canixed. two versioos of the

dus the other fivee-inch gold medal. ells for \$4,000; the nch gold which sells the .906-inch gold which sells for \$100; e-incb silver medal lls for \$150, and the gold electroplated -are all available un-15 percent discount





Official National Bicentennial Medal comes in seven different versions.

in quantities of 100 or more. Here, too, the lots must be of all one type of medal, This discount option is open to all: individuals, fraternal groups, banks, businesses, service organizations and clubs.

The A.R.B.A., of course, hopes that all who purchase medals under this option will be oriented toward enhancing the celebration of the nation's. 200th birthday. A fraternal or civic group, for example, might buy 100 of the \$5 bronze medals at 15 percent off, or \$4.25 each. They can then sell them to members and friends for the standard "retail" price of \$5, and the resulting "profit" can be used by the organization for its

own 1776/1976 observence. or contributed to bolster the work of the local committee. Today Unlike small orders, which The . Staten Island Coin

still must be sent to the A.R.B.A.'sproduction-shipping center at P.O. Box 1976, San Francisco 94101, the wholesale discount orders must be addressed to the oational headquarters of the A.R.B.A.; 2401 E Street, N.W., Wasbington, D.C. 20276. . .

The deadline for all orders of the National medals Individual and quantity lots is still July 31. Unlike individual orders, which are processed as received and may take: months to deliver, the wholesale orders will be given priority; the A.R.B.A. states

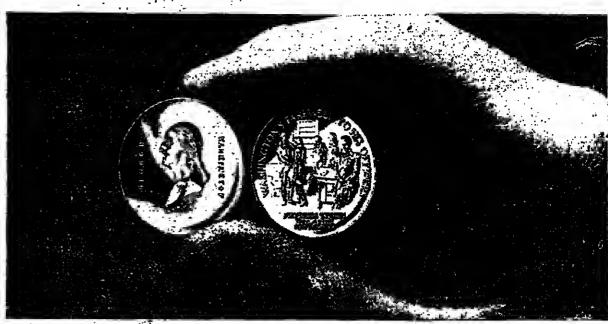
that they will be shipped out within 20 days of receipt.

Chub is sponsoring a "coin jamboree" today in the United Units Hall, 180 Burger Avenue, io the Dongan Hills section of Staten Island. Stapley Putkowski, president of the club, reports that this will be a "show with a difference": It will give amateur collectors a chânce to see what it's like on "the other side of the table." for the dealer bourse will be restricted to dub members only. Show hours are 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.; admission is free.

#### U.S. Auction

Two consignments of U.S. coins the Laird U. Park collection of pre-Mint colonials and the Mills and Rogers collections of Mint-issued gold, silver and copper coins, -will be sold at an unrestricted mail-and-floor-bid auction on Wednesday, May 26, by Stack's of 123 W. 57th Street (N.Y. 10019), The 495lot sale will be held, starting at 7 P.M., lo the Manhattan-Skyline Suites of the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 56th Street. The illustrated catalogue (\$2) is ready oow. The lots will be available for inspection during regular business bours starting this Wednesday.

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The medal will be double-struck from hand polished dies by the prestigious-Medallic Art Company (producer of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Pulitzer Prize Medal and six of the last seven Official Presidential Inau-

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Official medal.

This is the official Bicemennial medal of the Sons of the Revolution. The obverse features a portrait of George-Washington after the C. C. Wright Independence Medal based on the famous Houdon bust. The reverse, from Hintermeister's classic painting, depicts Washington bidding farewell to his officers at Eraunces Tavern in New York. The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York own Fraunces Tavern, and have maintained it as a museum since 1904.

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#### STAMPS COINS REMEDALLIC ART

National Medals Sales Report

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administra-

tion reports the following updated sales totals (as of

May 3) for the seven different sizes and metals of its

189 of the 3-inch gold medal, at \$4,000 each.

2,050 of the 15/16-inch, \$400 gold medal.

3,207 of the 3-inch, \$150 silver medal.

12,690 of the .906-incb gold, priced at \$180.

143,840 of the 11/2-inch silver, priced at \$25.

284,315 of the 11/2-inch bronze medal, at \$5.

21,672 of the 11/2-inch gold-plated bronze, at \$15.

The National Medal sales picture was described as

"excellent" by a high official of the A.R.B.A. The to-

tals, particularly in the lower-priced medals, are ex-

pected to rise substantially in response to the special

'quantity discount" sales program just announced by

official National Bicentennial Medal:



12

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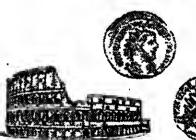
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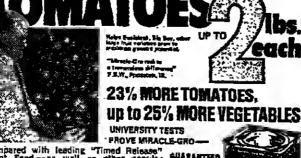
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Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Use captan for control of scob on crabapple; repeat in days... Annual bluegrass mars lawns with white seed heads; vigorous turf ond high cut (two inches) tend! discourage it... Feed roses again, ... Plant dahlias, ... Plant carrots, beets... Put vegetable seedlings outdoors during the day to start their adjustment; is back in ot night.

Yellowing Yew, etc.

Gardeners bave noticed with some consternation the foliage on their yews (Taxus) is yellowing. This could be a perfectly natural phenomenon, a dropping some of the older needles that grew in previous as Or the problem could be caused by weakened or rot roots. Plaots that have been growing in soggy wat for a number of years with improper drainage may ! root rot. If a plact yellows completely, pull it up an examine the roots for this. The cure: drain tiles in the soil area before new yews are set out, or choice of another type of shrub that would tolerate a wet s

Or yellow yew foliage could be caused by an problem, the nefarious black vine weevil. This tog customer not only troubles yew, but azaleas and rhododendrons as well. The damage is two-fold. A time of year. the weevil, which is an ugly black he with a long snout and a corrugated back, is in the g The small white critters are feeding on the roots rbododendron and azales. Soon they will pupate a into the beetle stage. In Juoe, the edults emerge at and feed oo the leaves of their host plant and disa into the ground during the day.

The weevil's feeding on rhododendron is particu distioct, tiny notches along the edges of the leaves Yew foliage is nibbled down to a stub.

The beetles can be seen et night in the summe going out io the garden with a flashlight. They b are oo foliage oearest the ground. Sometimes the make their appearance after new plantings are set so gardeners in new homes or who have just had laodscape plants oot in should be particularly we Now, the difficult part: the cure. The best co

the black vine weevil is chlordage, a chlorinated h that received a suspension order from the Envirc Protection Agency on Dec. 24, 1975. What this o means is that only present stocks of the material used and only for those uses listed oo the label. E state has particular regulations, and if there is so doubt, check with the local E. P.A. office.

The chlordane is used after the adults emerasometime in late June or possibly early July in the sections of the region It is used as a soil drench beetles as they hide back io the ground or as a babeetles as they hide back to the ground or as a baspray around the lower foliage to destroy that was they feed. Chlordane has a long soil resident treatment one year should be effective for the important point of all this look they there is a problem with yellowing foliage on the cause could well be climated they need soil desirance.

mechanical from poor soil drainage, Or iron. (lack of iroo) could be causing vellowing flood leaves and the cure for this is the readily swith forms of iron either in chelated or micronized form, important part when dealing with plants; oever. I conclusions, but examine all the possibilities first.

Pesticide Guide

A new guide oo the safe use of pesticides ha released by Cornell University. Entitled "A Call Pest Control Around the Home." the 60-page available for \$1, from local offices of Cooperative in New York State or from Malling Room, Resear Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853. Tur bas been completely revised and emphasizes the use of pesticides and the equipment to apply ther There are excellent tables for use and good illus of the common pests and diseases most likely is home gardens,

Answers/Questions

BULB BLOOM PROBLEM [May 2] M.J.K., Merrittstown, Pa. planted seve of tulips last fall and this spring only of them bloomed normally and many opened even before the petals had col

We had several reports of this occurring and it was sudden abnormal heat spell last month. Record te in the high 80's and low 90's blasted bulb flowers co them to push out and open before they were fully developed. Normally the cool growing season of I allows the bulb flowers o cool aunny season to pi and elowly expand their petals. Better bloom next

GRAPEFRUIT PLANT [May 2]

Mrs. E. S., Staten Island, N.Y., said that her 25-year-old grapefruit plant drips a sticky liquid l a gummy substance oo the carpet She asked if an else has experienced this and if there is a cure. Al Eichel, a Long Island reader suggests, "If Mrs. E. looks carefully at the leaves of her plants, ehe will find inconspicuous looking scale insects along the as well as on the stems. I bave tried various meth of combatiog these and find the most successful is spray at weekly intervals with malathion until the infestation is cleared up." Mrs. Anne Drickuth, a W County reader, concurs. She also diagnosed a simil problem oo her plant as scale and controlled it with and poured a little of the solution ioto the soil. Ced-O-Flora spray might olso work. A scrubbing with o soft toothbrush will also control light infestation SEEDLESS GRAPES [May 2]

J. S., Whitestooe, N.Y. asked what variety of ito grow to raise seedless grapes for white raisins. S C Dobson, a Westchester County reader, suggests. raisins are made from Vinifera, European-type grap which are grown oo the Pacific Coast. Thomp is the best known variety used for raisins and ships East for the fresh grape market. The same grape is t for both dark and white raisins dried out in the oper White raisins are fumigated in sulfur dioxide to blead MOVING BULBS [May 2] Mrs. T. P., Portchester, N.Y., is putting in a new

driveway where they now have tulip bulbs She ask how to seve the bulbs for next year. Mrs. Jacques App a Conoecticut reader, writes, "Tulips which must is moved can be lifted with the roots and replanted in sunny well-drained location. There they will remain the foliage has turned completely yallow. Then the bulbe can be taken up, dried in a chady place and store in a cool dry place until planting time in late October and November.'

YEAST FOR SLUGS I have beard that there is a yeast solution is as effective for slugs as drowning them beer. What are the proportions, anyone? Mrs. A. W., Westport, Conn.

We would like to grow the lovely thick-stemme watercress available io most supermarkets The seed sprout always produces tall spiodly placts. Wa have a brook that is ideal, I think. Can anyone provide clust M. V. K., Lake Katrice, N. Y.

STICKER-SPREADER

Some insecticide directions say to include asticker-spreader What does this mean and what can added to make a spray stick to foliage when applied? E. M. P., Harwich, Mass.

The second second TANK TO PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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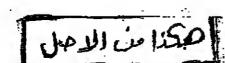
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

TITLETT'S ...

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Selection statement

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Garde Cheverias Are Easier
To Grow in the Sun

Propounce Than Pronounce

JOHN HOPKINS

vouse plants can rival viican ecbeverias for in leaf color and texcosettes of upturned nany ere a soft blueseveral spectacular blues. Often they are and form dense, low Others are tiny,

g shrubs. Their belishaped flowers ove the rosettes on . . . f the best known is

ibergii, whose comttes are often found ts' shops in midwinorange blooms held t, sculptured plants. e fat leaves have idish points and, like beverias, are coated . This grey covering ot be touched as it removed and does back. With age the ws a short stem and

10pkins is a biologist

forms offsets.

E. alegans is similar but the blue-green leaves of its smaller rosettes are not tipped red. In winter some of the older leaves are tinged pink on the underside. Pink flowers form in the summer.

E. setosa has flat clumps of soft, felty leaves that are covered with tiny white hairs instead of a wax. A few echeverias have

thick stems topped with a single rosette. The rosette of E. gibbiflora is very large, the leaves tinged red and sometimes wavy at the edges.

E. pulvinata and the similar E. harmsii form branched shrubs up to a foot high. Each branch has a loose rosette of narrow, felted leaves that are vividly outlined in maroon during the

Other species, including many hybrids, have wide leaves with wavy margins that come in a variety of pinks, greens, blues and reds. Two spectacular hybrids are

Cameo and Paul Bunyan, whose blue leaves are embossed on the upper surface. Echeverias grow well in a mix of equal parts potting soll and coarse sand. They should have good drainage, with a thick layer of coarse

The leaves of stemless types should not rest on the soil. To prevent this a layer of small stones is placed on top of the soil.

sand, gravel or shards in the

bottom of the pot.

Unlike cacti and South African succulents, echeverias do not need a winter rest with little watering. If kept too dry they lose leaves readily and so regular watering is needed all winter, although less then in the growing season. Some leaf loss is inevitable and is not a cause for concern. Each species has an optimum number of leaves in a rosette and replaces lost ones during summer growth.

Water as soon as the soil has dried out by placing the



The hybrid echeveria, Cameo, has embossed leaves.

the soil surface is damp. Shrubby types can be watered from above but always avoid getting the waxy leaves wet. Water easily collects in the rosettes and can lead to rot, while hard water will tarnish the waxy coat-

ing. Echeverias need good sunlight and stemless types become leggy if allowed to grow with lasufficient light. Ideally, they should be placed outdoors in the summer protected from rain and the strongest sunlight. Outdoo: growth encourages more shapely plants with better leaf color, as well as more

If a plant does become elongated, cut off the rosette together with two inches of stem, using a sharp knife. Place in the shade for one to two weeks to allow the cut to callus, then plant in a very sandy mix that should be kept slightly moist. Roots will develop quickly. The stump should be kept and

Succulent leaves from -Mexico form multi-

rosettes. watered normally. In a short time, offsets will develop

colored

which can be cut off and allowed to root once they bave reached a reasonable size. Echeverias can also be propagated by leaf cuttings. Remove mature, unshrivelled leaves by a sideways pull so

that they break off right at

the base. Allow to callus for

a couple of weeks and then

rlace on a sandy mix. Begin watering lightly once some roots and a few tiny leaves have appeared. Keep in light shade until this stage.

Although most of the common echeverias growo do come from Mexico, a few selected species can be found in other parts of Central and South America. The plants belong to the greater group of succulents, the Crassula family which includes other house plant favorities such as jade plant, kalanchoes, sedurus and sempervivums.

Echeverias can sometimes be bought in plant shops. especially those having good collections of cacti and succulents. They may be obtained in the mail from severdealers. Grigsby Cactus Gardens, 2326 Bella Vista, Calif. 92083 (\$1. for catalog) has a good selection. Mixed packets of seed of echeveria are available from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647, \$1.25 a packet.

## **Flowers** Indoors

Continued from Page 35

six weeks from seed to bloom, if there is no time to grow the plants from seed. you can purchase marigolds. Pot them up firmly, then soak the whole affair in the sink right up to the brim of the pot until the soil is wet through. Dwarf and semidwarf marigolds will grow to a height of from six to 14 inches. The taller giant varie-

ties reach two to two and

a half feet, and are best for

terraces rather than tha windowsill. Baskets of hanging flowers do more to brighten up a room than almost any other form of floral display. Two outdoor plants with outstanding potential for indoor baskets are petunias and lantana. One to avoid is fuchsia. Yet fuchsias are displayed agaio and again at florists. Of the dozen or so people I've known who tried to grow

fuchsias in city apartments, not one did so without the plants succumbing to white flies. I should add that lantana will also often attract white flies, but not to the degree that fuchsia does. The lantana, or shrub verbena, is not as high-strung and sensitive as the purebred

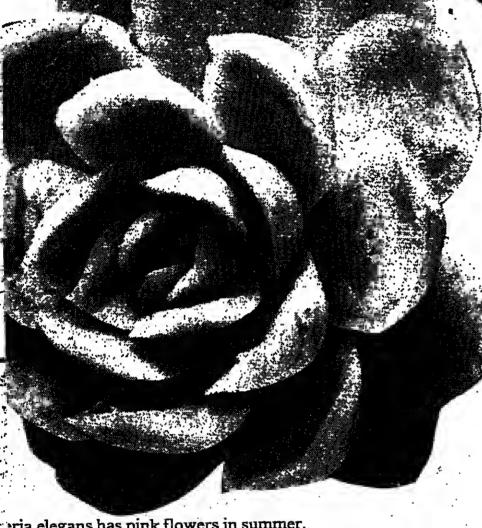
fuchsias. When the white flies are controlled, the plant. will pull itself together again, hardly the worse for wear. And lantanas have fragrance. both in leaf and flower, to compensate for their occasional problems.

Grow them in a window with four or more hours of sun and they'll blossom all summer as well as on and . off during the winter months. Incidentally, there are both "normal" and trailing varietles of lantana. For hanging baskets get the purple flowering trailing type.

Purple and white, a perennially favorite color combination, suggest the idea of ., white petunias between baskets of lantana. Not counting their attractive floriferous appearance, the reason so many petuoias are grown in gardens today is that they require essentially oo work, once planted.

Lots of sun is a necessity. fertilizing every two or three weeks encourages blossom formation, particularly a high-middle-number fertilizer. Even then the plants may become somewhat stringy. come late summer. Pinch them back severely, and they will send out a second display. After that, bowever, the show is over.

Petunas come in a full range of reds, yellows, and blues. Look for Fl, or first filial, hybrids. They cost a little more, but their growth is more compact and even. . Myself, I admit to having several scraggly plants of various varieties that for sentimental reasons I just doo't



eria elegans has pink flowers in summer.

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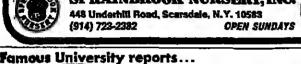
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## Protected Against a 'Strike'

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

Lightning is one of nature's most awesome destructive forces, it is not only responsibla for a high percentage of the forest fires which break out in remote areas each year, it also causes thousands of structural fires, hundreds of deaths and injuries, and millions of dollars worth of property damage. So it is understandable that many homeowners are concerned about the advisability of installing lightness rods to protect themselves against "nature's artillery".

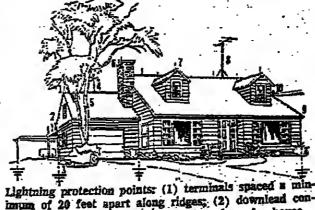
As Ben Franklin pointed out many years ago, lightning is an electrical surge or massive electric spark that jumps between an overhead cloud and the earth, or between clouds. This massive discharge of electrical energy can have a power of anywhere from 10 to 100 million volts behind it, and it can carry currents that have been estimated to go as high as 200,000 amperes—yet it lasts for only a few microseconds.



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imum of 20 feet spart along ridges; (2) downlead con-doctors; (3) grounds, at least 10 feet deep, for house additional grounds for clotheslines, etc; (4) roof projections such as ornaments tied into conductor system; (5). protection for tree within 10 feet of house; (6) at least two terminais on chimneys; (7) dormers rodded; (8) arrester on antenna; (9) tie-in to conductor system or gutter within 6 feet of conductor; (16) arrester on overhead power lines. .

However, this tremendous energy is released so quickly that huge amounts of heat are generated, especially bolts must travel through a poor conductor, or through a conductor that is not large ecough to carry the current safely and quickly to its ultimate destination, the

The atmospheric conditions that cause thunder clouds to form also create a build-up of negative charges at the base of the cloud. These oegative charges exert a powerful attraction for the positive charges in the earth, end as these charges follow the cloud and accumulate in the ground underneath it, they travel up the highest objects in an effort to get closer to the cloud-tall trees. houses, towers or other structures.

Since air is a relatively poor condoctor of electricity. the actual stroke or spark doesn't occur until the potential (the difference between the negative charge at the base of the cloud and the positive charges in the earth under it) builds up to the point where the spark can-

jump the large gap. The sudden discharge that then takes places superheats the air and causes the crashing sound that we call thunder. It also heats the air to incandescence to create the lightning spark that we see. It is this same awesome power to instantly heat poor

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conductors through which it travels that causes fires to start and causes some trees to literally "explode" when struck (the sap in the tree turns into high pressure steam-the same thing happens to green wood).

None of this will happen if the lightning bolt can find a conductor or path to the ground—that is why tall skyscrapers with steel frames are seldom damaged. When lightning strikes the top the current flows through the metal framework to the ground where it is rapidly and barmlessly dissipated. And that is why lightning rods, if prop-erly installed with suitable grounds to earth, can do the same thing for a house which is located in an area where this type of protection is needed. The chances of a strike in nural or sparcely built up suburban areas are much greater than in urban areas, and high plateaus are more likely to draw a strike than low lying sections.

As illustrated in the drawing ebove, a properly installed lightning protection system consists of a series of roof-mounted vertical pointed rods (usually about 10 inches high) which are spaced no more than 20 feet apart along the ridges, and which are interconnected by means of heavy matal cables or straps to metal rods buried at least 10 feet deep in the

ground. Installing a system of this kind is definitely not a do-it

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why, two are now necessary. A friend of mine claims that one vent is enough, but I don't agree. Whe is right -E.W.R., Lincoln, Mass. A: Vents are needed at each end of the attic fabore

Home Clinic

Q: In past columns you have mentioned the need for

veots in the attic. Can you tell me whether it is necessary to have vents in the peaks at both ends of the attic and

the insulation) in order to provide a cross flew of air. A single vent would not provide this, unless it were a A single vent, and even then it would need additional open ings undar the caves so air could flow upward and out. ward. Actually for most houses both are advisable - the is, vents at each end, as well as along the eaves.

Q: I recently spilled nail polish remover on a waine staioed living room table which has a high gloss finds. This removed the gloss in several spots. Can you tell me This removed the gloss in several thout completely string how I might restore the gloss without completely string how I might restore the gloss without completely string. and refloishing the table top?-U.F., Vestal, N.Y. A: Since it is almost impossible to tell easily with

an existing floishing is varnish, shellac or lacquer, simplest material to use for a touch-up would be van Shellac dries quicker, but it is not as resistant to sta if spills occur, lacquer will "lift" other finishes. Try hrushing thin coats of varnish on over the dull areas to build them up, but the touchups may still show.

Q. I am planning to move into an apartment overlos ing a street with lots of truck and buses running on it Will storm windows be of much help in cutting down onese level on the inside?—M.H., New York City

A: They will help a great deal in cutting down the amount of noise that would otherwise come through the glass-probably cutting it more than in half-but he much of the noise also comes through the walls or our sources there is no way to tell.

Q: We have e gold-flecked white Formica countering and small patches of the gold flecks have turned green. I believe this may have been caused by a rusty contained that was placed on the counter. Is there anything that w remove the green coloring and restore the gold look to the flecks?-Mrs. R.T., Gloversville, N.Y. A: Probably not, if the flecks themselves have

nished. However, it may be only a surfece stain, it so of the cleaners sold for use on these countartops may work. You might also try rubbing with a rust remover.

Questions about home repair problems should be address. Home Improvement Department. The New York Times. Times Square, New York, N. Y. 10036. Only those question general loterest will be answered here.

yourself project, nor is it to this pipe and in the even a job for the average ess blast its way it electrician. It is one that should only be done by a specially trained installer who uses Underwriters Laboratories-approved equipment, and follows procedures approved by them. The entire system should bear the UL Master Label, which can only be issued by qualified installers.

An improperly bonded or designed system will not only fail to provide the expected protection-it may actually increase the hazard if lightning should strike, Lightning is completely unpredictable in some cases, and if a stroke starts through the system then finds a large water pipe nearby that is a better con-

tumber and plaster it be in between.

Lightning roos pres the "come of protection" ciple—that is, the ten of a higher projecting to have strokes hit it they hit other obje that are lower. Ge this "cone of protectio ers a radius of two ta height of the object tall water towers and grounded structures protect houses that the in that cone, For ex 100-foot high towe tercept all strokes within a circle of a l radius around it, so ! inside this area p



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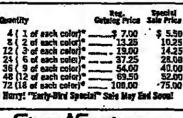
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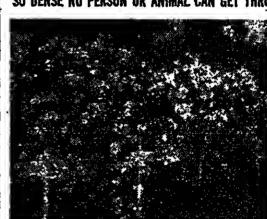
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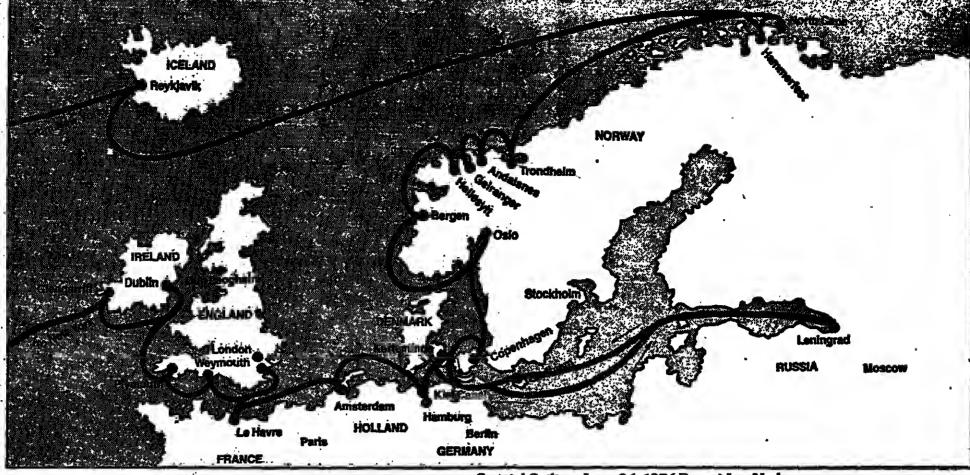
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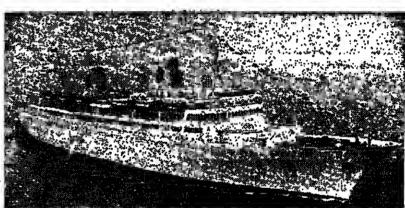
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## When the Weather Acts Up in Miami

of Miami Beach is another world; South Beach. Here the old men dream not of Havana but of Minsk. Yiddish, oot Spanish, is the language of the street, and pork shops give way to kosher butchers. A ritual bathhouse for orthodox Jews is only a few blocks from the Miami Beach Kennel Club and Joe's Stooe Crab Restaurant, the first established eating house on Miami Beach, owned and operated by a oot-so-orthodox Jewish family. For more kosher fare, visit Thrifty Super Market at 525 Washington Avenue, where the real sport is not shopping but watching patrons, survivors of more competitive cities like New York, demanding more sour cream in the herring, more fat or less fat on the pastrami.

The iobabitants are not the only wildlife to observe oo a cloudy day. You can birdwatch in almost any weather and in almost any style. Observing the flamingoes at Hisleah Race Course requires tramping only past the grandstand. Tropical Audubon Society sponsors weekend walks on Virginia Key and at other Dade County locations between September and June. Walking tours of Greynolds Park in north Dade, including the rookeries where cattle egrets and scarlet ibis nest, are held at 5 P.M. every Thursday, though I like going by myself at sunrise. Or you can tramp off on your own, armed only with mosquito repellent and a pair of binoculars, to Simpson Park, a primitive jungla bammock full of birds, ferns and spider webs a mile from downtown Mismi at 55 Southwest 17th Road, or to Everglades National Park, 1.5 million acres of swamps, hammocks and wildlife less that an hour's . drive south of Miami.

Miamians, who welcome rain because it is the only source of the South Florida water supply, recommend tha Everglades particularly on stormy days because of its particular beauty, a "River of Grass" dotted with mahogany, palm and gumbo limbo bammocks, islands roofed with tropical vegetatioo so thick it keeps out the rain-but not, the mosquitoes. Boardwalks circle through the hammocks, allowing nature lovers to observe birds, turtles, alligators, tree snails, frogs, fish and plants in the nation's third largest park without weding through swamps. Wildlife activity is greatest during the rainy season, between May 1 and Oct. 31.

Neither showers nor chilly weather need keep visitors from other natural Beach. It is the gift of e Tokyo indus-The sun always seems to be shining trees, a 300-year-old stone lantern and Sonesta Beach on Key Biscayne youth hoods. inside tha Miami Beach Garden Ceoter an eight-ton, eight-foot-high granite counselors mind youngsters aged 6 to native plants, bromeliads and orchids. (Hotel) but also a teahouse, an arbor. land and Miracle Mile or local attrac-

Open 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., tha building is tucked away north of the Miami Beach Convention Center on Washington Avenue

My nieces, aged 6 and 9, would spend their days in the Museum of Science, 3280 South Miami Avenue, even if the weather were perfect outside. Mainly they like the model of a human skeleton that, at the push of a button, rides a bicycle. I prefer the diaramas of Florida plants and animale and the Historical Museum of South Florida, which is housed in the Museum of Science as is the Space Transit Planetarium. The museums are free; the planetarium charges \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and senior citizens. The bours et the museums are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 to 10 P.M. on Sunday. Planetarium shows are 1, 2:30, 4 and 8:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, with an additional 11 A.M. show oo Saturday. The Sunday schedule is 1, 2:30, 4 and 10 P.M. with special Spanish-language ahows at 5 and 8:30 P.M. The Spanish version is also offered at 4 P.M. on Wednesday.

One recent cool and cloudy Saturday when the beach looked hopeless, I drove a friend oo his first Miami visit through Cocoout Grove, the Greenwich Village of Miami, I cut in and out of the woodsy lanes that lead off the bay, impressing the visitor with all the hibiscus and the spreading ficus trees. It is even prettier in the rain. The sun being more out than in.

we visited Fairchild Gardeos, a county park on Old Cutier Road south of Cocoout Grove. Admission is \$1.50. Open 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. eveo when it rains, the 83 acres of tropical and aubtropical greenery are both relaxing and educational. We passed up most of the education, which can be soaked up over weekly courses or in a \$1 narrated tram ride through the rain forests and by lakes and sink-hole gardens. We mosied instead, reading an occasional identifying sign under a tree and watching a volunteer display strange and exotic tropical fruits, most of them not particularly edible, at tha entrance of the humid indoor garden full of orchids and waterfalls and staghorn ferns grown to monstrous sizes.

The City of Miam? Park and Recreation Department spoosors walks through various nature areas and parks, including the Japanese Garden oo Watsoo Island betweeo Miami and Miaml three bridges and sculptured stone lanterns. To make sure everything was installed properly, he also sent along six carpenters, three gardeners and a landscape architect.

Miami has organized and packaged its nature as tourist attractions, which are generally good but commercial. The Seaquarium on Virginia Key with attractions both inside and out gives no rain checks with its \$4 admission. Across the street at Planet Ocean, a permanent ocean science exhibition and headquarters of the International Oceanographic Foundation, a \$2 adult admission needs no rain check, for all attractions are in a building that covers nearly two acres. The \$6 million center, part of the Horizons 76 program of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, is scheduled to have all its exhibits and theaters completed by July. Already in operation is a theater where visitors can watch a wide-screen film, "The Uolikely Planet." Fascinated by all of the spaceship-eye views of Venus and Jupiter, I forgot I had bicycled over in a drizzle.

From time to time oo dismal daya I have considered the Serpentarium, eouth oo U.S. 1 at 126th Street, a great indoor spot if you like rattlers; Parrot Jungie: Orchid Jungle and Monkey Jungle-all far enough south in the county to require a car. To the oorth is the Miami Wax Museum, 13899 Biscayne Boulevard, with its emphasia on Florida historical figures. One of my favorites is the Spanish Monastery. which was built in 1141, purchased and dismantled by William Randolph Hearst. Except nobody bothered to number the blocks. Putting it together again was almost as hard as working on Humpty Dumty, but now at 16711 West Dixie Highway the monastery is a tranquil refuge-ooce you get through the souvenir shop. Admissions to these various attractions range from the Monastery'a \$1.50 to the Sequarium's \$4.

This brings up tha main complaint I have about rainy days in Miami. They alwaye cost me money. If it ieo't an admission fee, it's a meal, a beer, a new dress or a \$2 bet at one of the area's tracks, which have the horses running (and the people sheltered) in almost any kind of weather. Beauty shops are a favorite for women when it rains, even if the curla fall out immediately. I passed ona afternoon, with a \$15 facial on Miracle Mile in Coral Gables.

Shopping, particularly in Dadeland, which is an enclosed mall on Kendall Drive in the southern part of the county, or in the classy sbops of Bal Harbour, Lincoln Road Mall or Miracle Mile is just about what everyone does on a rainy day, judging from tha crowds. Tha 4 percent sales tax tempts ma to spend more than I would in New York. My only salvation is to take refuge oo a bench. It doesn't cost to watch other people shop.

You don't have to spend money on a rainy day. You can read Miami history in a special room on the second floor at the public library in dowotown Miami (and learn that Miami Beach's Chase Avenue was named for a real estate promoter). You can baunt the ornate lobbies of beach hotels. Nobody charges anything for ogling or sitting down, If you register at the bigger hotels, social director will steer you out of the rain and into bingo or backgammon, pool or pinball. At the Doral Beach Hotel, for instance, guests can go to the races without leaving tha premises by attending horseracing films

WEXTED.







"Nobody need be bored in Miami," the author says. "Pale perhaps, but not bored." Among the city's rainy-day attractions: the Museum of Science, with its stuffed Kodiak bear, and the Sequarium, with a complement of nurse sharks

that nonguests have sauntered into inhouse activities simply by looking as though they belong, but that's another kind of indoor sport for a rainy day.

Akin to crashing botel social programs convention and trade show hopping. Miami Beach hosts more than political conventions. Most trade and professional meetings have some sessions of general interest and who's to notice one more stranger?

Another free activity is in the Miami Design Plaza, a landscaped strip of decorator and specialty sbops between Northeast Second Avenue and Miami Avenue on Northeast 40th Street. Some design sbops are open for browsing, others only to the trade. Or to see how local craftsmen work, visit Grove House, hear the Coconut Grove Playhouse oo Main Highway. A variety of bandmade goods are for sale.

Bad weather doesn't eliminate outdoor sports in Miami. Few golf courses ever close, and if you get rained on out on the back nine at the County's Key Biscayne Golf Course, you can retreat to the clubhouse bar with its spectacular view of downtown Miami and storm

clouds coming in off the Everglades. The county also has 60 miles of marked bicycle paths between Greynolds Park in the north and Homestead in the south. Key Biscayne and Coconut Grove are particularly good areas for scenery as well as restaurants and bars, where you can duck in should you be overtaken by a tropical shower. ycles can be rented in both neighbor-

pay \$25 a week for guest privileges of the late James Deering, the Interna- had a tan to show for it.

tions. I have it on the best authority at Obie's, a private backgammon club on the 79th Street Causeway. The Youth Fair Building at 10901 Coral Way offers free indoor tennie on Wednesday evenings, free volleyball and badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nobody thinks first about Miami's culture, but it exists in the razzle dazzle hig-name shows in beach hotels, in touring Broadway productions at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, the new Theater of Performing Arts on Miami Beach, the Dade County Auditorium and Gusman Hall. I saw "Me and Bessie" with Linda Hopkins at the Coconut Grove Playhouse, paying \$8.95 for a seat only rows from center stage.

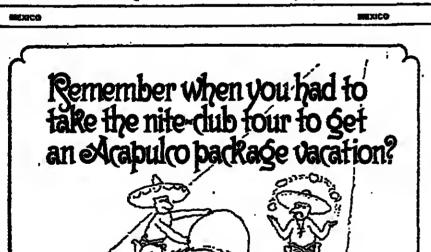
In addition to the nooprofit Grove House, Miaml and Miami Beach also bave many art galleries, several art museums and special shows at colleges and universities. Pottery lovers should not miss Mary Grabill's Saodpiper in Coconut Grove, but it is necessary to call ahead for an appointment to visit her workshop, which is full of kilns and cats.

The Metropolitao Museum and Art Center, 7867 North Kendall Drive near Dadeland, will not be mistaken for the New York museum, but it has a variety of exhibits open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday and 1 to 6 P.M. on Sunday. It is free as is the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami with its particularly interesting collection of American Indian art, which is open from noon to 5 P.M. oday through Friday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday and 2 to 5 P.M. on smooth out and generally proved to a Or you can iceskate indoors at Polar Sunday. The county charges \$2.50 to self that one can have a fine time and Cooservatory, e free display of statue of the Japanese god of prosperity 13 while grownups book tours to Dade- Palace on Northwest 36th Street. Or visit Viscaya, the elegant estate bad weather in Miami. Except I wisi

tional Harvestar heir. But then Den spent \$16 mill:un tu build and fire the 70-room palazzo, bringing 2 F bit of Europe to a mangrove sur Open 9:30 A.M. 10 4:45 P.M., Vist is at 3251 South Miami Avenue ar from the Museum of Science. Free on recitais are given the last Sunday each month at 3:30 P.M.

Viscava is also attractive because it can be reached easily by bus. Gen around Greater Miami, however, be a problem for anyone without car. Buying en organized bus or h tour may not be a bad investme Taxis are expensive: buses offer a service up and down Miami Bes along Biscayne Boulevard and bern Miam; end Miam! Beach, Key Berg and Coral Gables. The Miami Mempe tan Transit Authority can supply no and specifics.

Tourism being Miami's biggest b ness-contributing about 63 percen the annual economy-nobody need bored in Miami. Pale perhaps, but bored. In four weeks of less than i weather during the winter season, I ited the Planet Ocean and Fair Gardens, read three best sellers, rea car for a trip to Palm Beach, shor at Bal Harbour and downtown, wa, the beaches and bleveled even when hands were numb and my nose drip played tennis until rain closed in at it for the rest of the day, bought a I percent wool crewoeck for surrig saw a movie and a play, gained f pounds from eating in too many go restaurants, let all



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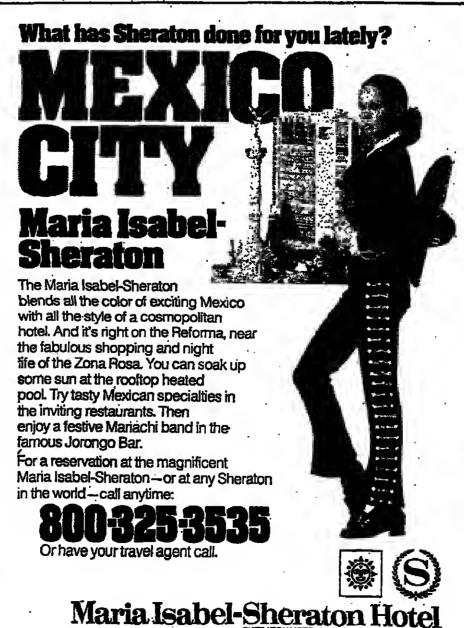
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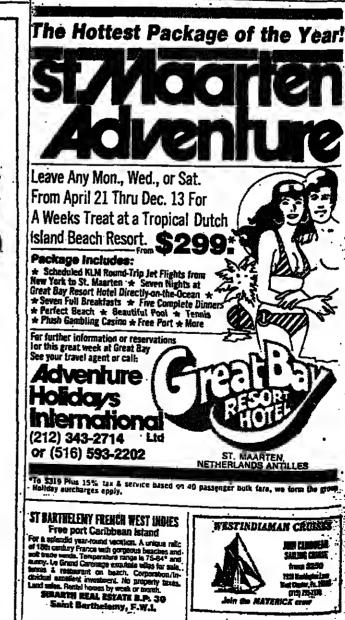
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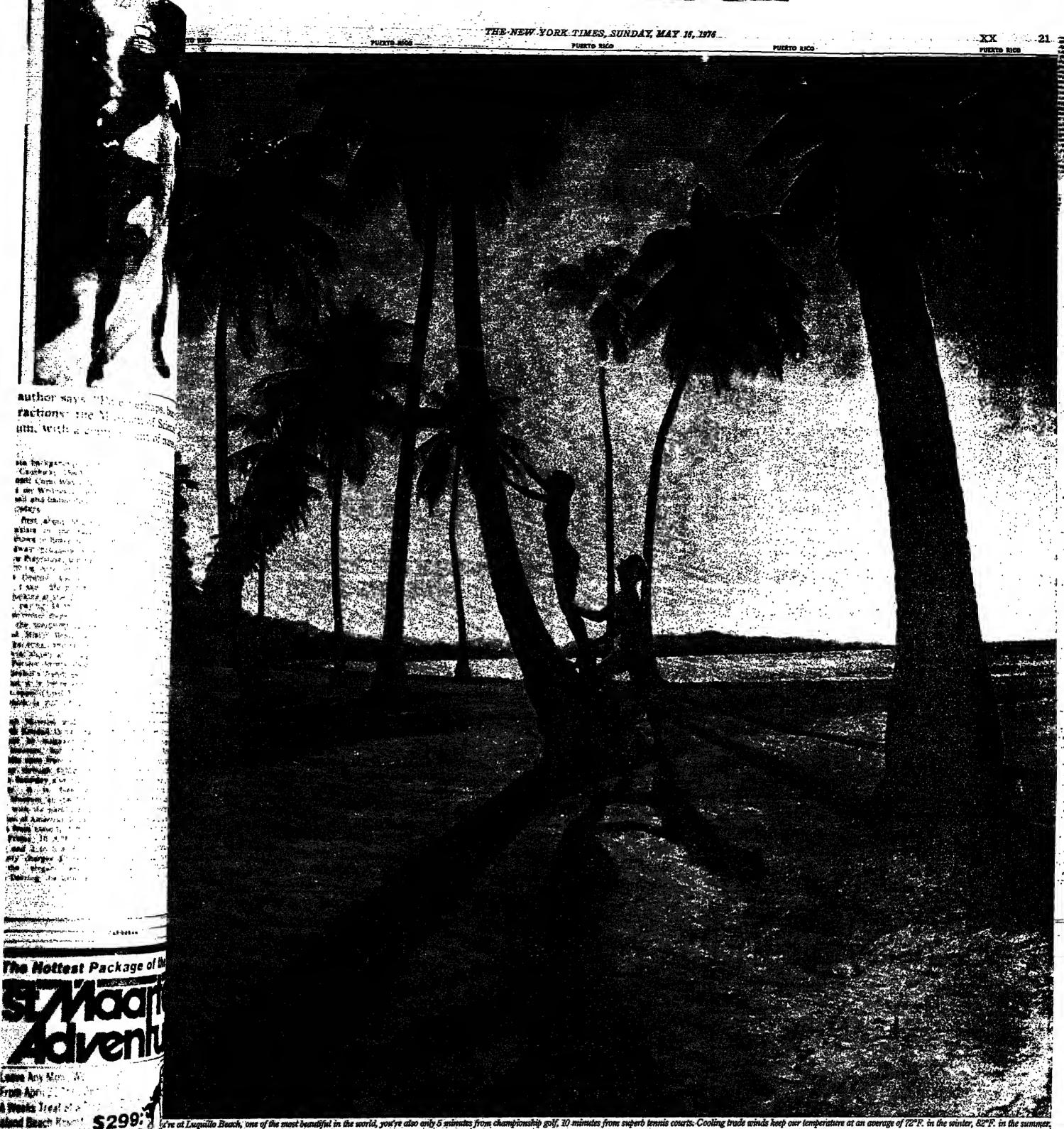
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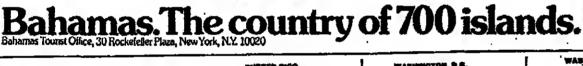
The Out Islands of The Bahamas are into Goombay Holiday, too. Abaco, Andros, Eleuthera, Exuma and our other islands have celebrations of their own. On a smaller scale, but maybe just the kind of easygoing fun that's right for you.

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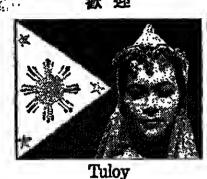














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To the Editor:

Euralipass appreciates the mention in the Notes Column (Travel Section, May 2) of the book "Europe by Eurail" by George Wright Ferguson, but the book is not available, as was stated, from the offices in the United States of European railroads sponsoring-Enrailpess. Your readers would be better advised to write the author directly, as was also suggested, at Box 20334, Columbus, Ohio 43220. ANDREW LAZARUS

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LONDON PARKS

To the Editor: Regarding your letters criticking the noise made by baseball players in London's Hyde Park, "Riding the Ump Ain't Cricket" (Travel Section, April 11), I think we New Yorkers could do well by following some of these examples set by London

No music, bands, transistor raidos or any other kind of noises are allowed in the parks without permission or on special occasions. As a result, London parks are ideal for rest and relaxation.

MRS. CHARLOTTE M. KULP New York

JEKYLL ISLAND

To the Editor:

I would like to add to Dorothy Evslin's account on Jekyll Island, "Where Morgan, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt Got Away From It All" (Travel Section, May 2).

A few years ago we stopped off at Jekyll on our way back from Florida and had a fine time. The Rockefeller cottage and the Lanier Park in Brunswick were our

Continued on Page 27



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Beyond the Brandenburg Gate To give you an idea of what this tour is all about, let me take you on a kind of surface skim across some of the

Your first stop is in East Berlin, where what you may have read in the past about this half of a divided city just doesn't jibe with what your eyes will see. All around you are sleek, modern buildings, broad avenues, and the vitality of a metropolis on the move. Remember, after all, that East Berlin is the capital of a nation of 17 million people; it's now the world's tenth-ranked industrial power. (That fact may be another surprise to Western

Prague—wonderful city of art, music, theater and liter-ature—is next. There's an unforgettable view of the left bank of the Vltava (Moldau), where the cupolas and bank of the Vitava (Violiati), where the capital stress of churches, crowned by the majestic Prague Castle, emerge from the sea of roofs of palaces and burghers' houses. Cobbled streets, lovely bridges, delightful cafes. . . . No wonder tourists fall in love with Prague. From there, you board the fabled Orient Express to Budapest. It's really two cities— "Buda" and "Pest"—flanking the Danube.

The city reveals its splendor in its Heroes' Square, Town Park, Buda Castle and Matthias Cathedral. Dozens of charming cafes and fabulous Hungarian cui-



The wonderful storybook quality of Prague seems to po forever, regardless of changing times. Here's a part of Mala Strana (Little Town) as seen across the Molden

sine will tempt you back to Budapest some day. You go from Budapest to Vienna by swift hydron There, in Waltzland, you'll tour St. Stephen's Cad dral. Historic buildings fill the handsome Ringstrand the Inner City. Cuncert houses, parks, fabulous resterants offering famous Viennese pastries—vou'll have leave. The next leg of the journey, alas, is home.

When you go on the "Best of Eastern Europe" tou you get dinners every night, and evening theater per formances in East Berlin, Prague and Budapest. A commodations on the Orient Express are first-the There's a half-day of sightseeing in each city, with loc English-speaking guides. Entrance fees to museum, e hibits, etc. are included where inside visits a scheduled. Complete schedules for all tours can be o tained from Finnair, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N.

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ivel Letters

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event was at twialways ate in the ng room where the passable, but one boks would come otchen to the park dining room with lettuce and feed a vhite deer. It was whole trip to see rificent animals.

RICHARD AUTEN

NN RAIL TRIP

he East may overect that there still he United States a road trip through ely operated in the ad travelers love became aware of circumstance when

from Denver to City recently via Zephyr which runs kly the year round. got off to a good iving early for a departure, I found Station still in full including two fanpt departure, tha Range of the Rock-18 Great Plains and granite outcrophe range from the rvatioo domes and ation car. The 45toward the Contida requires 29 tun-

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phyr was oo time t, arriving at Salt at 9:30 P.M. Reserre necessary, but took the train there New York

llent. The dome-

n car provided bar-

able. The cost: \$30 in coach for the 570-mile journey. GEORGE R.: SHEPHERD

Warren, N.J. WILDERNESS TOURS

In regard to your list of wilderness tours in the Notes Column (Travel Section, May 2) I should like to mention trip that our family has found most rewarding — 9 covered wagon expedition conducted by Wagons Ho through Gove County in western Kansas. And there are no rubber tires and no foam cushions, either.

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wagons travel along the old trail to Denver much of the time, avoiding civilization as much as possible so that often one can truly see

En route the traveler has the choice of walking, riding the mule-drawn wagons of saddle horses. The food along the way is marvelous, and altogether it's a wonderful experience, particularly for an Easterner. Wagons Ho is run by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefner, whose address is Box S-146, Quinter, Kan. 67752 (tel.: 913-754-3347).

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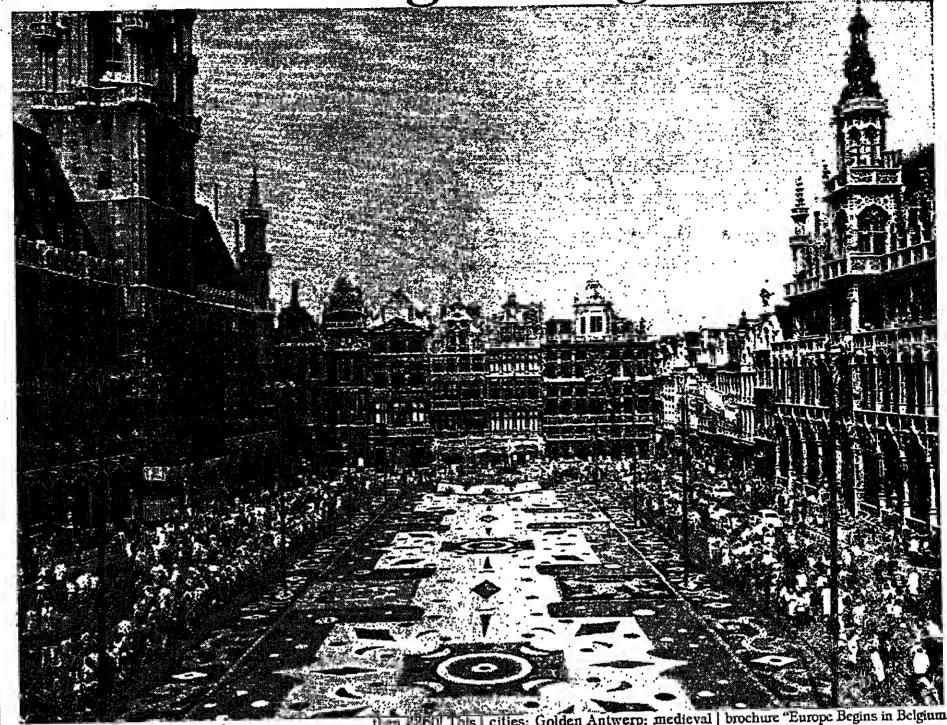
To the Editor:

In reference to the article What's Doing in the South by Robert Trumbull (Travel Section, Feb. 22), I would like to note that "Americana" Hotel in American Samoa has not been known by that name since last September, at which time Americana Hotels, Inc., ceased operating the hotel. The hotel is presently called the "Pago Pago, Rainmaker" and is owned and operated by the American Samoan Development Corporation.

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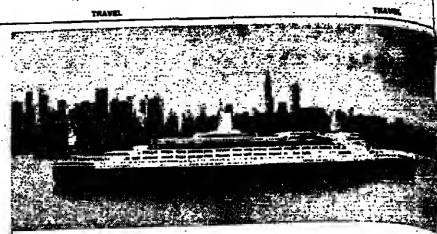
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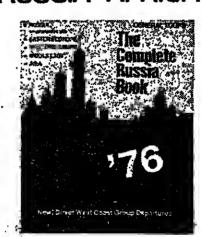
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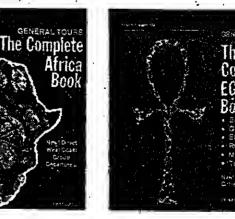
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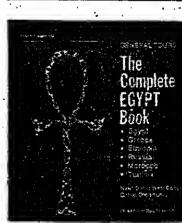
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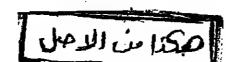
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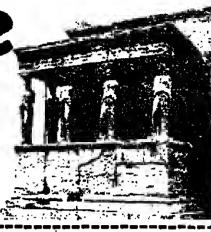
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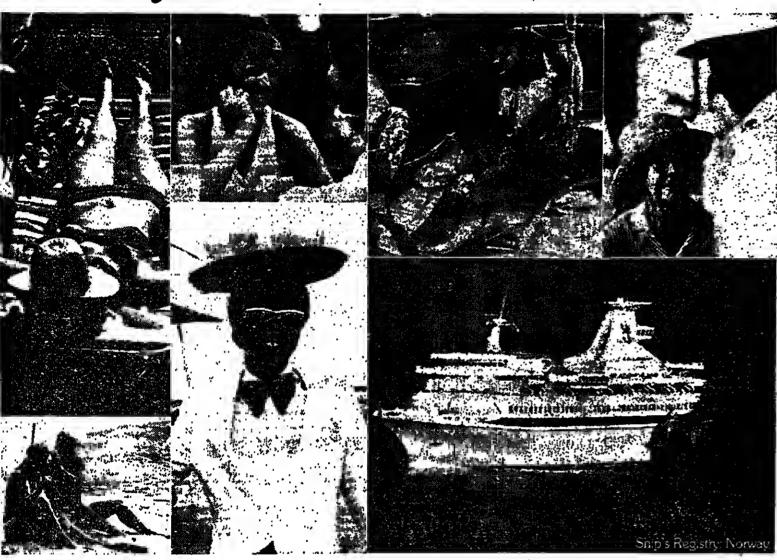
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The basic Take-A-Break package gives you every night in a comfortable impression gives you 2 nights in a first class hotel and the rest in an inn. For an experience of the control of the \$40 per person, per night you can get vouchers that let you stay at any of the participating in the Swiss Travel Invention. (This ingenious travel plan also vouchers ahead of time that you can exchange for meals and sightseeing.) You substitute (for an extra \$17 per person, per night) any of 32 jolly Hotels through Price is based on double occupancy accommodations with breakfast.

Swissair gives you a choice of picking up and dropping off your car in Zurich Geneva. You can also pick it up in Zurich and return it in Geneva. In between plore Switzerland. Or combine a tour of Switzerland with a tour of Austria, or

OPTION 4. LENGTH OF STAY.

The Take-A-Break packages are for 2 or 3 weeks. Depending on how long page away, you can use one of 3 different airfares. The 14/21 Day G.I.T. or the 22/45 Day Excursion. Or the best bargain of all, the 22/45 Day APEX fare, which

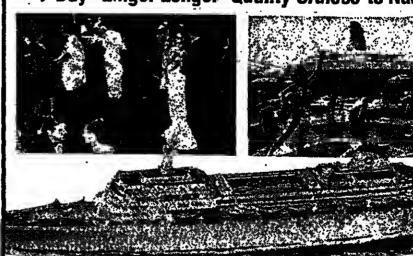
requires that you book and pay for your ticket 2 months in advance. For reservations and information call your TRAVEL AGENT or Swissair (212) 995-4400.



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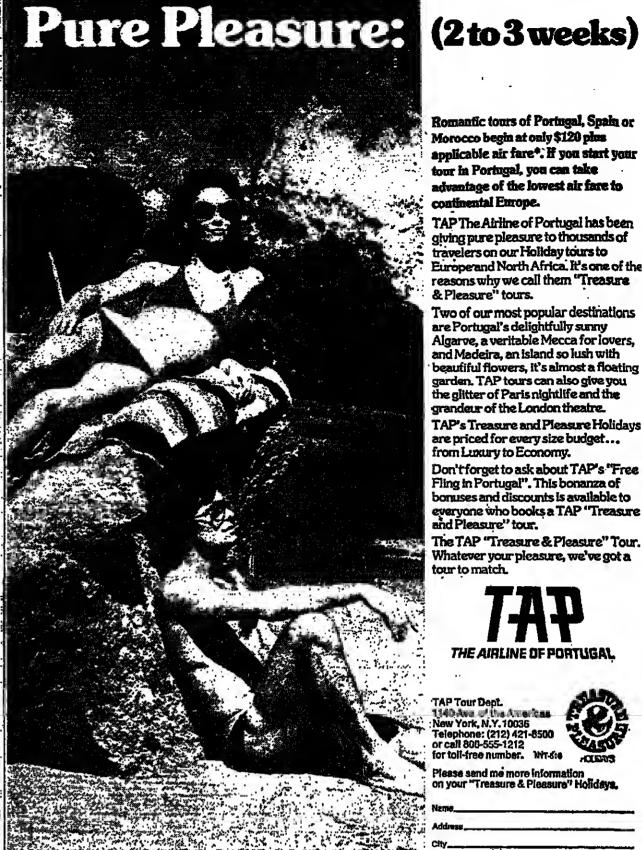
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our enrichment program. Catch a film in the ship's theatre. And every evening at sea, there's a whole variety of live entertainment in our bars and lounges. This 50-day cruise begins in San Diego

October 28, in Los Angeles on the 29th and in San Francisco on the 30th. There's also a 45-day South Seas sailing in mid-January, 1977. And a 69-day Circle Pacific cruise in early February that lets you see the entire South Pacific plus the Orient. And this year, we're offering a special 32-day Christmas/New Year cruise to Mexico, Tahiti and Hawail.

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| Destination | Frequency         | Budget<br>Fare<br>Round Trip | Save% | 22/45-<br>Day Fare<br>Round Trip | Save % |
|-------------|-------------------|------------------------------|-------|----------------------------------|--------|
| Amsterdam   | Daily             | \$446                        | 48%   | \$541                            | 37%    |
| Belgrade    | Mo, We, Sa        | \$552                        | 47%   | \$650                            | 38%    |
| Bergen      | Daily             | \$415                        | 55%   | \$565                            | 38%    |
| Berlin      | 4 Flights Daily   | \$494                        | 47%   | \$582                            | 37%    |
| Brussels    | Daily             | \$446                        | 48%   | \$541                            | 37%    |
| Bucharest   | Mo. Wc. Sa        | \$612                        | 47%   | \$728                            | 37%    |
| Budapest    | Tu. Th            | \$537                        | 49%   | \$633                            | 39%    |
| Copenhagen  | Daily*            | \$474                        | 48%   | \$565                            | 38%    |
| Frankfurt   | 3 Flights Daily   | \$474                        | 48%   | \$565                            | 38%    |
| Hamburg     | Daily             | \$474                        | 48%   | \$565                            | 38%    |
| Iscanbul    | Daily Ex Tu, Sa*  | \$621                        | 48%   | \$713                            | 41%    |
| London      | 3 Flights Daily   | \$410                        | 49%   | \$527                            | 34%    |
| Moscow      | Wet Fr. Sa        | \$607                        | 49%   | \$763                            | 36%    |
| Munich      | Daily             | \$494                        | 47%   | \$582                            | 37%    |
| Oslo        | Daily             | \$474                        | 48%   | \$565                            | 38%    |
| Prague      | Fr, Su            | \$510                        | 46%   | \$589                            | 38%    |
| Rome        | Daily             | \$544                        | 46%   | \$628                            | 37%    |
| Warsaw      | Mo, Tur Th, Su    | \$530                        | 46%   | \$612                            | 38%    |
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\*Effective 5/20/76

Note: \$3.00 U.S. departure tax not included.

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Italy because the dollar buys more than ever before. Your travel agent can tell you more about our fares, tours, and

ne else we offer. One more thing we need to tell you is our Budget Fares apply to departures during June. July and August, 1976. And are subject to government approvals. If you have to cancel or change your Budget Fare reservation before you start your trip (after the trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted) the most you can lose is 10% or \$50, whichever

is higher. In limited circumstances you'll get all your money back. There will be a \$15 surcharge on travel to Europe on Friday and Saturday as well as on return travel on Saturday and Sunday. But remember, in the end, Pan Am Budget Fares buy you 100% of



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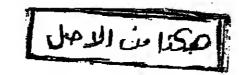


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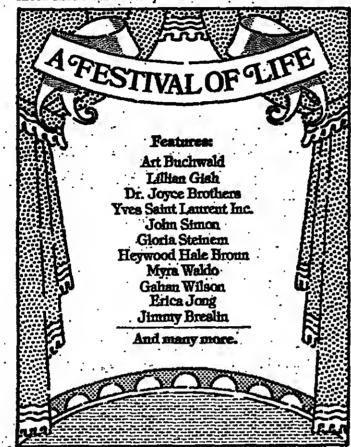
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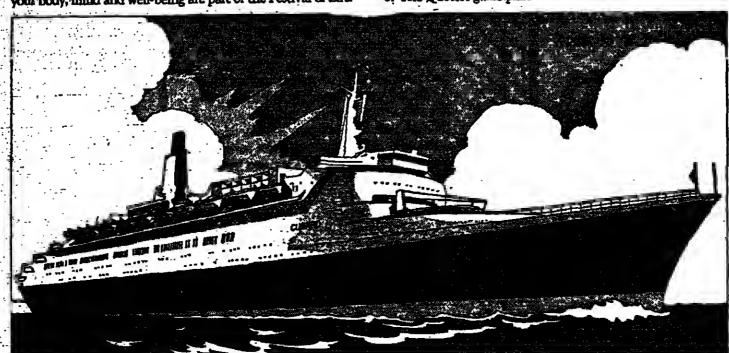
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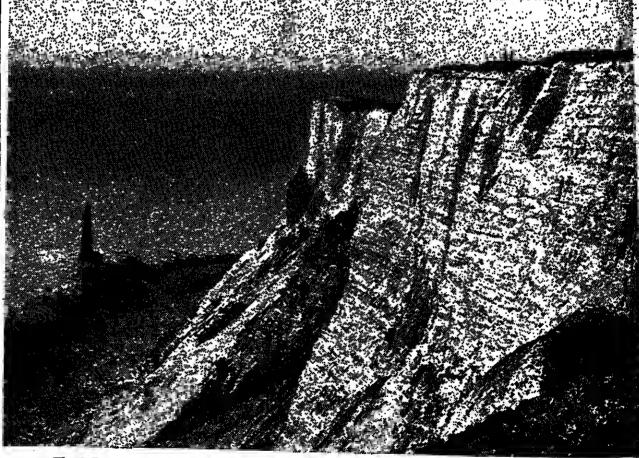
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